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5 HURT; POLICE CHIB PICKETS AT EADING, PA., MILL

Others Cut and When State Troopers Charge Crowd Clear Street to Plant.

FFICERS SAY THEY WERE HIT BY STONES

n Denies Attack Was Provoked - Woman and central and south Four Other Spectators on ally fair tonight Nearby Porch Beaten. and tomorrow north portion to-

EADING, Pa., Oct. 2.-Two perwere seriously hurt and sevwhen 50 state policemen d a crowd of pickets and strike thizers fought with clubs and es at the Berkshire Knitting

ty-five persons required hostreatment. Sergt. John Wolla state trooper, and Donald aher, the most seriously suffered skull fractures. At 10 persons were attended by physicians, Others suffered

ergt. Edward Sickel said police ed the picket line after stones brown, striking a number of rs including Sickel. Strikers the attack was unprovoked. r. H. W. Bagenstose, whose ne is near the plant, said four he was entertaining on the of his home were injured. id troopers "ran on the porch

t warning and without exon and started swinging Luther K. Fox, one of his ts, was injured by a blow on

appendicitis and suffered severe ons of the abdomen," Dr. V. A. Davis, another guest, was

on the left leg. fight started when the night t of workers left the mill. Podered pickets from in front the plant. Union leaders say the of State Hull described the propoers used their clubs. sal as one of numerous memoranda

Sickel said when troopers ted to arrest picket leaders were met by a shower of 21 American Governments for each The charge was then orother's consideration in advance of In 10 minutes the street was the Buenos Aires conference.

strike was called yesterday union leaders in protest working conditions and ower than NRA standards, re rates, which were described rday mounted troopers use gas bombs and riot sticks twice In Spite of Record-Breaking Total es with strikers. Bricks and smashed windows and autowindshields and several cars

persons were arrested on Kansas City's vote list through solvency of banks and insurance ges of disorderly conduct, as- court orders has started already. and battery and inciting to

MANY AND ITALY ACCUSED MADRID BEFORE LEAGUE

ostances of Their Aid to Spanish Rebels.

NEVA, Oct. 2. - The Madrid ament informed the League of ins today it had evidence Gery and Italy, despite the Euronon-intervention pact and ing men, the Deputy Commissionvious protests, were continuing er said.

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agreements were reached to disnote gave 15 alleged in-13 German airplanes arrived ers would open quarters near the lan, Spanish Morocco, on Election Board's office and applin legionnaires to Seville. It erted the Italian merchant order system reached its Alicantino, on Sept. 12, disked gas bombs, airplanes about 18,000 were added to the registration in that manner.

PLOYED MAN ENDS LIFE STRANGLING IN HIS HOME

of Anton Binder Found on r With Rope Around Neck.

body of Anton Binder, 72 old, was found on the bedof his home, 3969 Blaine parently desirous of ending his suft, by his wife this afternoon. fering, Mrs. Charles G. Loomis, apparently strangled him 69 years old, strangled her 79-year old invalid husband to death yestying a rope around his aching the other end to a terday, Coroner John Schaeffel rea closet and then stepping ported, and then used the same bathrobe cord to hang herself. Schaeffel said Mrs. Loomi

sinder told police he had spondent over unemploy-He had not worked for 13

Men Ask for Pay Rise. SBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Emntatives from the Carols Steel Co. plant at Far- removed the cord, knotted omitted a request to the around her neck and hanged herent today for a \$5 day self from his bedstead. wage. The workers conss Leffler, represent- a note saying she was despondent ent Benjamin F. Fairless as a result of her husband's suf-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast | for St. Louis and SUNFLOWER vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-OVER THE EMPIRE STATE warmer tomor Missouri: Generally fair tonight not so cool in north central and

northwest por-tions tonight;

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U. S. SUGGESTIONS FOR

INTER-AMERICAN PACT

Draft of Neutrality Treaty Sub-

mitted to Representatives

of Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The

draft of a neutrality pact for the

Americas has been presented by

the United States to representatives

of Latin American governments in

Washington. The Government in-

tends to submit the proposal to the

forthcoming Inter-American Peace

Conference at Buenos Aires if the

The proposed pact would obli-

gate the signatories to settle dis-

putes by pacific means and would

leave neutral powers free to curtail

trade and financial assistance to

belligerents in the event of war.

war materials to nations engaged

These restrictions would not ap-

containing tentative suggestions

which are in circulation among the

Nothing has been agreed on, even

SWELLED BY COURT ORDERS

of 263,000. More Names Are

Being Added.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.-

Although the new record-breaking

registration of 263,000 is only two

weeks old, 50 such orders have

been directed to the Election

Kansas City at the time absentees

sions of the Circuit Court

WIFE KILLS INVALID MAN.

HANGS SELF AT HIS BED

With Bathrobe Cord at

Waukesha, Wis.

wound the cord around her hus

band's neck as he lay in his bed. He said there were no indications

f a struggle. Loomis had been

bedridden since suffering a stroke

Her husband dead, Mrs. Loomis

Schaeffel said Mrs. Loomis left

of paralysis six months ago.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Oct. 2.-Ap-

with non-American states

tentatively, he said.

other countries approve.

be provided.

portions.

Not Fourteen As Col. Knox Charges. SSERTS 5 BILLIONS

> Contrasts Pennsylvania Conditions Now With Those of Four Years Ago and Claims Credit for New Deal for Recovery.

ROOSEVELT GIVES

SPENDING, SAYS

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2. -From the same field on which four years ago he pledged himself to der. economy in government, a balanced budget and an end of bureaucracy. President Roosevelt last night defended the huge deficit rolled up during the four years of his New

The size of that deficit was a matter of heated dispute in this latest round of the political battle over New Deal finances. The President told an audience of more than 40,000 at Forbes Field that the national debt had increased only \$8,000,000,000 during his occupancy of the White House, and he vented indignation on those who would put it at a higher figure.

Direct embargoes on the sale of in hostilities and on credits would The President was greeted by housands along the three-mile route from the station to the ball park. ply to nations of the Americas in downtown Pittsburgh the crowds which might be involved in wars were nacked almost to the middle of the streets and motorcycle po-At his press conference, Secretary lice had difficulty moving back. A huge electric sign with a picture of Roosevelt and word, "The Man Who Saved America," swung

high over the procession as i neared the field. Less than a dozen blocks away Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, put the New Deal debt at \$14,000,000,000, and this burden of debt, he declared, has had an inflationary effect, "diluting" the dollars in savings banks and life insurance policies by 20 per cent. It was Knox who started the quarrel over the administration's financial policies when in a speech at Allentown, Pa., recently he warned that "inevitable" infla-The old system of adding names to tion under Roosevelt threatened the

> companies. Roosevelt's Optimistic Note. Just at the close of his speech the President expressed his belief that, with increasing prosperity, no new taxes will be necessary to "care for all ordinary and relief expense of the Government-in other words.

The majority of them, Dan Keating, Deputy Election Commissioner, to balance the annual budget." said today, represented persons At no point was he more specific who were absent during the regisabout the future financing of relief tration period and would not be in costs which this year will amount to more than a billion dollars for the Works Progress Administration must sign the books, October 26, 27 alone. Repeatedly throughout the half-hour address he assured his In the past, court order activities perity sufficient to allay all doubts reached such proportions that about the financial future. In the past, court order activities

To complete the political circus. continue them at a certain time before election day. Party workcracking radio talk in which he directed raillery and scorn at the New Deal and concluded by indors cations in wholesale numbers would ing Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican be sent to the courts. The court candidate for President. Col. Knox's peak audience stayed to listen to Smith prior to the 1934 city election when and radio loudspeakers throughout the city blared out the twanging voice of the New Yorker, ending a political field day for Pittsburgh. Strangles Him and Ends Own Life

Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, made one of the most important speeches of his first campaign for the presidency at Forbes Field. He pledged himself to economy in government, balancing the Federal budget and putting an end to bureaucracy. Many of the things and Col. Knox are saving today. Roosevelt four years ago attacked President Herbert Hoover for adding three billion dollars to the na-

tional debt. How Roosevelt Figures. The figure of eight billions added President Charles Curtis, died at under the New Deal was arrived at his home today. by deducting from a total of approximately 13 billions the figure said represented assets on which the Government will eventually be sumably he meant loans to home owners, farmers, industries, banks, Insurance and mortgage companies.

In line with the strategy of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | the State of Pennsylvania.

NEGRO IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY OF 12 NEGROES

Convicted of Second Degree Murder for Stabbing at Murfreesboro, Ark.

MURFREESBORO, Ark., Oct. 2.—An all-Negro jury convicted Charles Gentry, a Negro, of murder in the second degree last night in the stabbing two months ago of Jasper Evans, also a Negro. The jury recommended a sentence of eight years in prison. President at Pittsburgh Fig-

ures Increase in National Circuit Judge A. P. Steel ordered the white lawyers in the case to Debt at Eight Billions, qualify only Negroes for the jury after he had refused to quash the been voted by an all-white grand

The jury was out 65 minutes The State demanded the death penalty on a first-degree indict

Court attaches said the trial was COUNT AS ASSETS the first of its kind in Arkansas since reconstruction days. The all-Negro jury aroused some comment in Murfreesboro, but there were no demonstrations.

EXECUTED BY LETHAL GAS FOR \$2.40 HOLDUP MURDER Roland H. Cochrane of Arizona

Served in Nicaraguan FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 2. - Ro-

and H. (Jerry) Cochrane, former United States marine, who served in the Nicaraguan rebellion, was executed in the lethal gas chamber at the State penitentiary at dawn here today for a \$2.40 holdup mur-

Cochrane, decorated for war service by the Nicaraguan Government and by his own country, entered the gas chamber at 4:55 a. m. The deadly cyanide eggs were dropped into a pan beneath his chair at 4.57, and Dr. B. L. Steward, prison physician, pronounced him dead seven minutes and 40 seconds later. Clad in shorts and with a bath

obe thrown over his shoulder cell and walked up the iron steps to the death chamber. When Cochrane sat in the chair the Rev. Father Patrick Murphy placed a crucifix in his hand. As the fumes curled up, Coch-

rane watched them without flicker-ing an eye and then breathed eeply. He smiled once. Thelma Martin, Phoenix waitress and sweetheart of Cochrane,

waited to claim the body. Cochrane was convicted nearly two years ago of having shot and killed Richard Giles, Chandler, Ariz, cattle buyer, in a Phoenix holdup.

AID TO MORGENTHAU DIRECTS USE OF STABILIZATION FUND

Archie Lockhead Uses Trans-At-lantic Phone and Teletype to Check World Developments. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Amer-

ica's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund under the direction of Secretary of after his terms as Governor, and the Treasury Morgenthau.

Lockhead, a New Yorker, keeps phone and an eve on clicking teletypes to find out where, when and how the Treasury should us

its fund.

A technical assistant to Morgenthau, he maintains a constant watch on foreign exchange developments throughout the world. Some times going into action at 5 m. and winding up his day late at night with a trans-Atlantic teleone conversation from his It is his job to supply Morgen than with the technical information and advice on which the Treasury chief bases his decisions as to when the stabilization fund should be used to prevent sharp fluctuations n the world price of the dollar, or -since the tri-power monetary agreement was effected-of the

franc and the pound sterling.

Lockhead, who will be 44 years old next Nov. 17, came to the Treas ury in December, 1933, after acquir two New York banks. During the World War he served in France as an army aviator.

REBELS REPORT SPANISH MINISTERS HAVE LEFT MADRID

Cabinet Officials Said to Be En Route to France on Argentine Warship.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 2. — Reports from the Spanish insurgent strongholds of Valladolid today aid several Spanish cabinet ministers had left Madrid by way of Alicante, aboard the Argentine warship 25 De Mayo, en route to Marseilles, France.

Husband of Sister of Vice-President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-E. Gann, husband of Dolly Gann, sister and hostess of the late Vice-

Bars Santa Claus on Liquor Ads. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.— The State liquor control department today asked liquor companies to "Please refrain from using the picture of Santa Claus on all window displays, indoor displays, bill-boards and packages." A similar to arrests were made.

The speech was und state by the Independent of the Indep

EX-GOV. SMITH SAYS ROOSEVEL

Tells New York Audience He Has No Grudge Against President, But Administration Is Not Democratic.

NEW DEALERS 'WENT UP DARK ALLEY

Party's Presidential Nominee of 1928 Asserts Present Leadership Proved Unwilling to Meet the Issue of State's Rights.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, declared last

Addressing a meeting in Carnegie Hall, he said: "I firmly be-lieve that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alf M.

After his address, Smith said he yould continue to advocate the election of the Republican nominee in all his campaign speeches In completing his break with President Roosevelt, Smith said: "I have no grudge against the national administration or against anybody connected with it. fault with them is that they have

etrayed the party. "This is not a Democratic administration. It is never referred to as such by its own people. It is called a New Deal. You don't hear of Democratic policies. You hear of Roosevelt policies." New Deal and Abuse.

At the outset of his address, Smith in a sharp tone declared: "I want to deal very briefly with one of the chief characteristics of he New Deal. That characteristic is: Be sure that you heap plenty of abuse on anybody that happens to disagree with you.
"Unless you are ready to sub-

scribe for the New Deal 100 per cent and sign your name on the dotted line, you are a tory. are a prince of privilege, a reactionary, an economic royalist.'
Smith said he had to go

added: "Of course, I make no apology for being in business. is nothing dishonorable about it, or about business men In the last analysis, we have got to look to the business men of this country if we are going to have a permanent solution of the unem ployment question, or any return to

nent prosperity.
"But in the meantime, the Amer ican business man is certainly hav ing, a swell time of it getting kicked around all over the lot."

He declared the legislation in his erms as Governor of New York was constitutionally enacted and

tirely unwilling to meet the issue of states' rights." alley and do it under cover." he said, "and do it in spite of, and not

with the consent of, the people's constitution." At one point, as Smith attacked President Roosevelt for asserted failure to make use of the coun try's "best brains" for advice. steady roll of boos and hisses

Heckler Interrupts. At another point, a heckler said: 'Won't you please explain why you did not agree with the people that turned against Roosevelt?" Some of the audience shouted

hreats to throw the heckler out out Smith replied: "That is a rather complicated

uestion. You had better put it in etter English. I don't get it. One minute. I have the platform, After get finished you can get up here and have as much as you want to Smith appeared in the hall amid

a tumult; the band was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," and the crowds were cheering and applauding. Cheers mounted as he approached the climax of his speech and when he came to his indorsement of Landon his words were almost inaudible in the din. As his declaration was being ap-lauded, a heavy-set man in the left center of the main floor shouted more grace than Smith.

spices of the Independent tion of American Women.

Four Indicted Election Officials





candidate in 1928, declared last might for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

WALTER YANKOWSKI (upper left), ANTHONY MACALUSO (upper right), ANTHONY KRAKOWIECKI (lower left) and DANtial nominee.

BELOW 5 CENTS

Jury.

French Money to Seek Own Poll Officials of Fifteenth Level in World Markets Before Gold Content Is Fixed Specifically.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 2.—The rush of buying orders at the reopening of the Paris Bourse today was the greatest in the memory of brokers.

on two charges of fraud, each pun-The Bourse has been closed since ishable, on conviction, by prison last Friday, when the French franc devaluation move got under way, so

A lack of sellers delayed the quotation of prices which were finally fixed at gains ranging from 10 to 20 per cent over last Friday's clos ing levels. French Government bonds were in particular demand with other issues likewise following

an unward course. Closing prices After an opening quotation o the French franc, in which trading had likewise been suspended sinc last Friday, at 21.5 francs to the dollar, at the official close, representing a devaluation of about 28 per cent from the old gold value

of the unit: The opening rate was equivalent to 4.65 cents, and the final quotation was equal to 4.662 cents. Last man Smith and Whalen could not Friday's close in Paris was 6.58 be found at the addresses given for cents. The closing rate yesterday them in the Election Board's recin New York was 4.76 cents.

Stabilization Fund Used. Bankers reported that the new French stabilization fund had gone nto action to maintain the franc or steady course throughout the day. At the close of exchange dealings the French unit was quoted 105.76

As the foreign exchange market reopened, the Bank of France lowered its discount rate two pointsfrom 5 to 3 per cent-to relieve ousiness and industry of high inerest costs.

The opening price of the franc represented the half-way point in the devaluation range approved by The rate corresponded roughly to a gold content of 46 milligrams as

devaluation, of 65.5. To Permit Fluctuation The Government indicated it intween 49 and 43 milligrams of gold false canvass and return of votes ontent, the limits imposed by the cast in the election of party com-Parliament in the devaluation law. Thus, with the assistance of the

10,000,000,000 - franc stabilization

fund, the currency would seek its

own level in world markets before the gold content were fixed spefor 30-day advances-from 5 to 3

All discount rates thus were re turned to the level at which they were established before devaluation. The bank's reductions were an-nounced simultaneously with pro-mulgation of the devaluation law

Precinct in Jimmy Miller's Domain Named by Grand

Six more precinct election officials who served in the August prion two charges of fraud, each punterms of from two to five years. that today's share prices provided The latest indictments were voted the first reflection of the effects of by the grand jury against the ofthe cut in the value of the cur- ficials assigned to the Fifteenth military information. In simple Precinct of Jimmy Miller's Fourth

Ward. Those named are: Anthony Macaluso, 1912 Cass avenue, Democratic judge. Anthony Krakowiecki, Helen street. Democratic judge. Daniel Noonan, 1418 North

Seventeenth street, Democratic Yankowski, 1521A Walter North Fourteenth street, Republican judge. August Smith, Republican

Richard Whalen, Republican clerk.

All except Smith and Whalen were arrested last night and released on bonds of \$5000 signed by Joe Cutter, a profesional

ords. Smith's address was given 1438A North Sixteenth street, and Whalen's as 1426 North Nineteenth REBELS TO SHELL ported they did not live at those ad Gruhala and other officers can until midnight, but were unable to find anyone who knew Smith

Adjourns Until Monday. After voting the indictments against the Fourth Ward officials the grand jury adjourned until Monday when it will resume its Investigation in another precinct In the three weeks which the grand jury has so far devoted to election fraud inquiry it has voted felony indictments against 18 pre

In each instance the officials were charged with making false canvass and return of votes cast in the primary election, and making a mittee members, conducted at the

Situation in 15th Precinct. In the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, which had its polling place at 1311 North Leftingwell avenue, the grand jury found Reduction in the discount rate strangely methodical division of the 242 Democratic and 122 Republican ballots which

The first six candidates on ballot for Republican nomination as Circuit Judge were recorded as tween Cordoba and Gr receiving 122 votes each, and the other four, at the lower end of the alphabet, got none. The four candidates who gained Republican nomination for State Representations.

Government Announce That Its Troops on All Fronts Have Kept Their Lines Firm After Fighting During Night.

COUNTER-ATTACK **NEAR TOLEDO FAILS**

filitia Forced to Retire When Supporting Bombing Plane Pilots Misunderstand Signals and Bomb Own Headquarters

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press W MADRID, Oct. 2.- The Government announced today that its troops on all fronts had stood off, after a night of fighting, the general offensive launched against Madrid following the fall of Toledo.

Insurgent advances in the Avila segment of the Fascist circle about the capital were checked at Naval-peral, 40 miles west of Madrid, and at nearby San Bartolome de Pinares, Government reports said. Government militia, under cover of an air bombardment, made a counter attack against the insurgent positions at Bargas, north of Toledo, but were forced to withdraw when their own flyers mis-

understood signals and dropped bombs on Government headquarters at Olias del Rey. Olias del Rey, rear guard post of the Government forces, is

half mile from Bargas.

Placing the militia under martial law had a noticeable effect on the morale of the Government troops, officers said. Each man, informed he would be shot if he withdrew

against orders, stood his ground, Many raw recruits, only a few days out of stores, factories and offices, guarded as their dearest possession a series of seven pam-

phlets entitled "How to Fight." Issued by the Communist party, the pamphlets provide rudimentary words, they give instructions for protection against air attacks and protection against air attacks and instructions for firing a rifle and

digging trenches. Capture of 400 Fascists in the Kalamua hills in the Basque co try on the Bay of Biscay by Guipuzcoa Socialists, was anno by the Government.

The government also announced: Militiamen have taken the outskirts of Oviedo, in the north. Basque militiamen are withstanding an air and land attack by Moors and Fascist troops before Bilbao, preventing the insurgents from sending reinforcements to To-

started drilling several thousand re-cruits in Madrid.

Insurgents have released the mayor of Bilbao, Jose Escorea, ar-rested at Pamplona, in exchange for a Fascist imprisoned by the government.

MADRID SUBURBS

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 2.—Fascist commanders are maneuvering their forces close to Madrid, on both the north and south sides, in an at-tempt to place artillery batteries near the suburbs, the general staff of the insurgent army disclosed to-

day.
Once in position, the gunners would bombard the outskirts, the officers said, to throw suburban residents into a panic and start a general movement into the city. would be the spreading of word that "the Moors are coming," the

Fascist command said.

Meanwhile, rebel columns moved on. One marched beyond Ille another pushed ahead toward Nav

Fascist field headquarters at Maqueda. Highways, railroads and nmunication centers became the ective of the insurgent campaign with the do

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GEN. FRANCO PUT IN COMMAND OF INSURGENT JUNTA

Army Chief Succeeds Gen. Cabanellas and Is in Line for Dictator's Job If Rebels Win.

DETAILS HIS AIMS TO BURGOS CROWD

"We Will Save Land From Reds"—"On Us Depends Resurrection of Spanish Empire."

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 2. - Gen. Francisco Franco, Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish Fascist army, assumed leadership of the insurgent junta yesterday, thus becoming the potential dictator of Spain if Fas-cists overthrow the Madrid Socialamunist-republican Govern-

Addressing a crowd from a balcony after Gen. Miguel Cabanellas his predecessor as head of the junta, transmitted the power to him, Gen. Franco asked for the aid of all Spaniards in what he called "resurrection of the Spanish

"We will save the land from the Reds, who want to destroy it," he "Our work demands sacrifices of

all, especially sacrifices of those who have much to benefit those who have nothing.
"Our goal is the defense of the civilization of the world. On us depends the resurrection of the

In a radio address shortly after-

"Religious liberty will be respected," he declared. "Commercial agreements will be concluded with foreign countries, principally countries which are not opposed to Spain's Government (meaning the Fascist junta at Burgos).

"No relations can exist with those who combat our civilization." Gen. Emilio Mola, northern Fascist commander, and Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, leader in the were among those who at-

tended the installation ceremony. Gen. Franco presided later at a tinue its governmental work under his supervision.

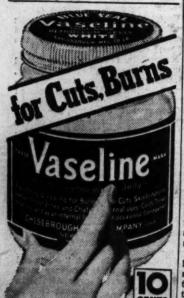
Headquarters will remain at Burgos with the general base of the Fascist army transferred to Valaldolid from Caceres.

Gen. Mola was ordered to stay

LOWER FRANC AIDS TOURISTS American Money Goes Farther Now in France.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Devaluation of the franc has made the money tally, tonight is an anniversary in of American tourists go farther. With the franc today quoted at which I wish to celebrate with you business, the small corporation, the 42-3 cents—down from approxi- and the American people. It is small shop from the wave of defla-22-3 cents—down from approxi-mately 6½ cents before its decline Oct. 1, and it marks the end of a in value—a 40-franc hotel room cost whole wave of defla-In value—a 40-franc hotel room cost whole year in which there has been said after dwelling on the crisis of \$1.85 instead of \$2.65. A 15-franc not a single national bank failure in three years ago. "We realized then, dinner, formerly worth 97 cents, the United States." cost 70. Purchase of a 300-franc gown meant an outlay of \$14, instead of \$19.50. Stores continued to sell stock on hand at the old prices and reported a rush business.

Hunted Suspect Killed in Crash. LEON, Ia., Oct. 2.-Clair Rob erts of Davis City, Ia., who, county officers said, was sought for harboring men who tried to rob a Blythedale (Mo.) bank last year, vas killed when his automobile hit the rear of a truck near here today. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Shepard of St. Joseph, Mo., was seriously injured. Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright and Jim Keown were less seriously injured. Officers said Roberts escaped from a Bethany (Mo.) officer who tried to arrest him



A Smile and a Wave at Pittsburgh



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

ROOSEVELT GIVES HIS DEFENSE OF **NEW DEAL DEFICIT** Continued From Page One.

speech at Syracuse, N. Y., where he made his first direct appeal for votes, President Roosevelt last night brought out the contrasts between Under Hoover, he said, the national income had dwindled to 38 billions ward, Gen. Franco said that if the a year. In 1936 it will be well over Fascists gained power the Govern-ment would hasten to re-establish dent, and, using the baseball terorder and assure all workers of minology with which he opened his talk, he gave his administration credit for the difference.

"From where I stand," he said, "it looks as though the game is pretty well in the bag."

The vast crowd, from the close speaker's platform to the remotest rows of the bleachers, roared its approval. Throughout the President weighed his words with indignation, with irony, with glowing confidence, and the crowd was eager to rsspond. A reference to Hoover brought loud booing. When, council of State and instructed the junta of seven Generals to consavings and life insurance, his listeners cheered lustily.

Deficit "Steadily Declining."

"The deficit of the national Govfor three years running," the Pres-Gen. Franco named the following ident said, "although technically this year it did not decline, because mander on the Aragon Front; Gen. we paid the bonus this year instead Raliquet, commander on the Guadar- of in 1945. Without the bonus the found bustle and life, the hiss of rama Front; Gen. Jose Varela, comdeficit would have declined this

year.
"The truth is that we are doing at Valladolid as Gen. Franco's better than we anticipated in 1933.

The national income has gone up faster than we dared then to hope. Deficits have been less than we expected. Treasury receipts are

> A year has passed without a na-tional bank failure, he asserted. His exact language was: "And incidenthe affairs of our Government

> "It has been 55 years—not 12 long years—since that kind of a record has been established. . . . It is proof that the (New Deal) program has Although last night's talk con-

tained some adroit phrases, it could not compare in that respect with the President's talk at Syracuse, in which he repudiated Communism.

of the American people before we credited this plan could balance the budget of the nathenational income tional Government."

Knox Repeats Old Charges.

Knox, who went on the air between 8:15 and 8:45—the President's speech was at 9—repeated all the charges he had made at Allentown and, in effect, defied the probably will start on Tuesday or Wednesday although plans are still indefinite. and, in effect, defied the Democratic State government of Pennsylvania to arrest him for it. After his talk at Allentown, Dr. Luther Harr, State Secretary of Banking, threatened to arrest Knox on a charge of weakening the confidence of the people in the banks, if he returned to the State.

"The value of the saving dollar and the life insurance dollar has been cut nearly 20 per cent since

New Deal. Huge artificial flowers adorned the hall.

"The financial dance of death goes on," Knox said. "Slowly, steadily, relentlessly, the founda-tions of our financial structure are being sapped. As the endless flood of Government debt flows out of the Treasury, the assets of the banks and insurance companies become increasingly gorged with lowearning Federal bonds.

Roosevelt's Speech in 1932. Knox made the most of Roose velt's 1932 campaign speech at Forbes Field, quoting the Roosevelt promises of economy and a bal-anced budget to drive home his criticism. In that speech the Demo-cratic candidate stressed the vital importance of Federal solvency because on the solvency of the Federal Government depended the entire financial structure, Knox pointed out.

But Roosevelt, too, showed that he had not forgotten his previous campaign appearance in Pitts-

"Compare the score board which you have in Pittsburgh now," he said, "with the socre board which you had when I stood here at second base in this field four years ago. At that time, as I drove through these great valleys, I could see mile after mile of this greatest mill and factory area in the world, a dead panorama of silent black structures and smokeless stacks.

"I saw idleness and hunger instead of the whirl of machinery. Today as I came north from West Virginia, I saw mines operating, I found bustle and life, the hiss of the roaring song of industry."

Stressing the contrast between the era of Hoover depression and Roosevelt recovery, the President declared that small business men and small corporations were almost wiped out by the deflation of 1931, '32 and '33. Now, he added, the line is running the other way, deflation having been turned back.

Help for the Small Man.
"And so the program of this ad ministration has protected the small of small business men, factory owners and shop owners form the backbone-together with our farm ers and workers-of the industrial life of America

"In our long-range plan we recognized that the prosperity of America depended upon, and would con-tinue to depend upon, the prosperity of them all."

There were several references in "The only way to keep a Government out of the red," he declared, "is to keep the people out of the red. We had to balance the budget and indirectly President Roosevelt and Indirectly Roosevelt and Indirectly Roosevelt and Indirectly Roosevelt Roosevel credited this plan with restoring

Comparatively minor addresses "That makes common sense doesn't it?" he demanded, looking up into the floodlights that blazed down from the grandstand roof. A go to his estate at Hyde Park, N. shout of acclaim came in answer. start out on another campaign tour. His second tour, it is expected, will take him as far west as Denver and able for the year for rural power

Text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page

FRANC DEVALUED. QUOTED FIRST DAY **BELOW 5 CENTS** Continued From Page One.

been cut nearly 20 per cent since the present administration took office." Knox said. "In addition, the interest rate on savings accounts in those diluted dollars has been reduced and dividends on life insurance policies have been drastically cut."

This was the basis of Knox's Allentown charge. A crowd estimated at nearly 10,000 had jammed into the Duquesne Gardens auditorium to hear the candidate and they cheered his every attack on the

\$5,470,000 REPAID TO BANKS BEFORE T OMORROW is the third and

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936_

Money Might Have Kept Mills Open, But Manager Testifies He Think It Was Thing to

BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Frederick C Dumaine, 60-year-old managing director of the defunct Amoskeag Manufacturng Co., testified today before the Sabath Congressional Investigating Committee that the company's Manchester (N. H.) mills might have remained open had the firm not repaid \$5,470,000 in bank loans last year.

Peter C. Borre, counsel for th committee, asked: "If obligations had not been liquefied in 1935, the mills might have remained open?"

Dumaine replied: "That's true."

Dumaine said that, had the man agement not paid the bank loan and interest on bonds, the company "could have continued Amoskeag operations at a loss with that obli gation on our hands."

"I didn't think it was the thing to do to continue borrowing money beyond the quick assets of the con any," he continued. "I felt that if the assets were in such a condi lateral, we'd better give up."

Dumaine, affiliated with Amoskeag

for 56 years, directing operations of one of the world's largest textile plants, which once employed 20,000 workers, also testified that his first effort to seek funds from a Government agency was made after Washington official asked him come to the capital. He said had done "nothing before that." At that pont Representative Adolph J. Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, chairman of the committee, de clared: "I notice some outstanding trustees and directors, financiers and business men listed as officers

think of trying for financial aid from a government agency?"
"Not until September, 1935," Du-Sabath asked Dumaine why the

of the company. Didn't any of them

Vashington officials called him to the capital and Dumaine replied that "they wanted to see if they keep the men employed." Chairman Sabath postponed for

six weeks action on a recommenda tion by the committee's investiga tors that the results of its inqury into the financial workings of the presented to the United States At-

Murray W. Garsson, the commitee's investigator, declared: "I believe these men guilty under Federal statutes."

Sabath, in postponing consideration "until other members of the committee can study the evidence," explained: "I do not want to take action today because so many men of high standing are involved. need a thorough report and will consider it with other members of the committee."

JAPANESE SOLDIERS BEGIN WAR GAMES AT PEIPING

Officials Announce Maneuvers Are Routine, But Population Is Alarmed. By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Oct. 2.—The Japanese

North China Army began war maneuvers today, alarming much of the population. Japanese officials declare the war games were routine every au-

tumn and were merely part of exercises throughout the empire. They told Chinese authorities to notify the populace. "The Japanese are merely practicing so re-main calm when the guns begin to About 5000 men, it was esti-

mated, were participating in the practices which included infantry, avalry, artillery, engineers and tanks. The games were scheduled

\$25,000,000 IN POWER LOANS Rural Electrification Allotment of \$1,084,311 to Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Allotment of \$25,000,000 for loans during the fiscal year to end June 30 has been made by Morris L. Cooke. fication Administration. The al lotment is half of the total avail-

projects. Cooke said there were 6,035,237 farms without central station electric service. The number of such farms and the allotments by states included: Missouri, 261,763 and \$1,-084,311; Illinois, 200,624 and \$831,-053; Iowa, 189,086 and \$783,258; Kansas, 156,832 and \$649,651.

Health Association Election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—The
Missouri Public Health Association

OF GENERAL REGISTRATION FOR VOTERS IN COUNTY

I final day of registration in St. Louis County for the presidential election Nov. 3. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the county's 194

Members of the Board pointed out that voters who have no further opportunity to do so before the election, since under the new permanent registration law, no provision is made for registration of absen-tees or invalids.

On the first two days of registration, Tuesday and Wednes-day, 84,312 voters got their names on the books, or 14,965 more than registered on the first two days in 1932. Board officials estimate the total registration will be about 130,000, compared with 104,567 in 1932.

ICKES REFERS 'IDENTICAL' BID CASES TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Charges "Close Collaboration" by Firms Offering Materials for Reclamation Jobs. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Accus ing the bidders of "close collabora-tion," Secretary of the Interior tion," Secretary of the Interior Ickes today referred two instances of what he said was identical bidding on material to be purchased by the Bureau of Reclamation to Attorney-General Cummings for his honsideration and possible ation.

One case involved a group of man ufacturers and jobbers bidding to supply steel tubing for the Grand Coulee dam reclamation project in Washington State. The other co cerned bids for copper cable and wire for a transmission line on the North Platte project in Nebraska.

Ickes said, "while most of the bids were identical, at least one bidder submitted different and lower figures and contracts are being award The North Platte contract was

awarded to the Nehring Electrical Works of De Kalb, Ill., on a low bid of \$16,487.69. Ickes said, how-Aug. 20, seven offered the goods at a delivered cost price of \$16,501.51 rency, reported. and two others had identical bids of \$16,506.16.

M. B. Austin Co. of Chicago was national banks. the successful bidder at \$19,741.97. Since the 19. The Austin company and the Tri-angle Conduit & Cable Co. of there have been 295 bank failures Brooklyn each submitted a bid of \$17,580.80 f. o. b. Moundsville, W. and 287 state banks. Five of the Va., but Ickes explained that the national banks and 114 of the state difference in guaranteed weight of the goods had made the Austin ance. Since Jan. 1, 1934, when de company's bid the lowest.

Report on Gold Flow from France WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Measuring the flow of gold from France prior to the decision to devalue the franc, the Commerce Department reported today that \$39,628,783 worth of the metal was shipped to this country from France during the week ended Sept. 25. Total gold imports during the week were set at \$43,820,082, compared with \$39,-499,806 in the previous week and \$12,951,958 for the week ended Sept. cicki to discuss the international

Al Smith Attacking New Deal



Hall, New York, last night while making his first speech for Gov. Landon in the campaign. NO NATIONAL BANK FAILURES

HAVE OCCURRED IN A YEAR

First Full 12 Months Without Closing Since 1881; Depe Now Total 5384.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The first full year since 1881 without a single national bank failure ended last night, the office of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Cur-

For the previous year, ending Oct. 1, 1935, there were four national On the Grand Coulee contract the bank failures. There are now 5384

Since the 1933 banking holiday ance. Since Jan. 1, 1934, when deposit insurance went into effect, five national banks and 117 state banks have failed. All the national banks and 61 of the state banks were insured, officials said.

No Change in Polish Currency. WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 2 .- Po

monetary policy, it was announced today, after a meeting of the Cabinet with President Ignacy Mos-

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popular balmacaan and belt-

EXPENDITURES DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct 2. - The onth-end Treasury statement today showed receipts for the three months of the fiscal year started

Expenditures were down \$169,-686,467, the totals being \$1,660,799,-764 and \$1,830,486,231 for the re-

For September, receipts were at \$499,013,551, compared \$420,810,825 in September, Expenditures were \$674,152,with 303 and \$581,019,818.45 for the respective months.

Income tax receipts were set at \$359,641,731 for the first three months of this fiscal year compared with \$277,849,826 for the corresponding period last year. For last month, these receipts were \$288,451,496, compared with \$230,-610,620 for the corresponding month

TREASURY RECEIPTS RISE.

spective periods.

a year ago. Recovery and relief expenditures 831 and \$949,803,786, respectively.

ROOSEVELT DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO BALANCE BUDGET

Knox Criticises President's Pits burgh Speech as "Curious Spec-tacle" in Akron Address. AKRON, O., Oct. 2.—Fran Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential nomines and today. tial nominee, said today in critic tial nominee, said today in critical ing President Roosevelt's Pitts burgh speech, that the Presider "does not know how" to balance the budget. Addressing an overflow crowd at a noonday meets here, Knox said the President's dress was a "curious spectacle."

"In one sentence, the Presides unconsciously disclosed the who animus of the administration Knox said. "He said, in effect, the we had to balance the budget the people of the United States b fore we could balance the nat al budget? What business of his it whether you or I balance on budget? His job was to balance the Government's budget, and he budget with the covernment's budget, and he covernment's budget. "He never did," one of the non-nee's listeners called from the bal

"He doesn't know how," Knox

LOYALISTS HOLD OFF REBELS TRYING TO REACH MADRI

Continued From Page One. nold between Cordoba and Gran la, insurgent reports said today. Leaders declared troops Gen. Emilio Mola occupied to mountain town of Arebatequad and captured four Governmen the Avila Front behind the Gu

The extreme southern wing e Gen. Mola's army, the report and captured Fort de Luxa and Can Vieja in the Sierra de Gredos was

Both northern and souther troops were reported to have stan ed attacks on the main highway to Madrid.

In the north a force captured M ratillo, in Guadalajara Provine, on 7½ miles from the Guadalaja highway, as in the south Gen. Fracisco's troops pushed toward Arajuez commanding another ma

Southern troops, in clean-up erations in Badajoz Province, July 1 were \$137,451,212 above reported by the insurgent Sevil those for the corresponding 1935 radio station to have occupied to period. Receipts were listed at \$1,- City of Guarena and to have kill 135,915,677 and \$998,464,485 for the 35 Government sympathizers, 1936 and 1935 periods, respectively. LANDON REGARDS SMITH'S

AS THAT OF 'GREAT AMERIC

He Says Issues Transcend By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.—After former Gov. Smith's address last

reporters:
"I deeply appreciate the support of Alfred E. Smith. A great Demo crat and a great American. He ha placed country above partisanship.
The issues of this campaign are a fundamental they transcend par

night, Gov. Alf M. Landon said t

"This election will decide the

this year were \$601,742,951, com-pared with \$880,682,445 in the com-happy to fight shoulder to shoul on to future generations. I a parable period last year, while gen-eral expenditures were \$1,059,056,- Smith in this contest for the pretwo-thirds majority of t Black Succession and the seeming mirror is a writ of ag the Circuit letion to seeming low price! BLACK...Fall. ficials showed one propo 465,000, was passed by a 2,090 to 14,380, and the of or a writ of prohibition, ag the Circuit Court had ner rulings of the Misse reme Court.



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the Jefferson City Co ent of the Post-Disp JEFFERSON CITY, Oc hich the validity of \$2,7 leged fraud in voting ar ation of results in Kansa he case will be set for he he question of whether hall be made absolute. The case before the

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Clarence B. Reed, a the petition charged raud in Kansas City wonds were voted on in the rimary election, and alle sals did not actually

it Judge Waltner recen led a demurrer filed by the County Court and i would bring the case to on as possible. The Coun en applied to the Suprem on to hear the case, a validity of the bonds co attacked on the ground ged fraud in the election

The petition filed in the court charged that at the tond proposals were submite August election, there wicked and the court of the cour wicked and illegal collusi inspiracy by and between endergast, who dominate trols the political nich bears his name, and the election officials, to ter the election, that the p carried, regardless of the of votes which might

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PPONENTS CHARGE FRAUD IN ELECTION

KANSAS CITY SUIT

ATTACKING BONDS

HALTED BY WRIT

Defense Raises Legal Question Whether That Is Ground for Action in Absence of Specific Law.

Jefferson City Correspond

O REACH MADRI IEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—The ent of the Post-Dispato ied From Page One. uri Supreme Court en banc oday issued a provisional rule of prohibition temporarily rerstaining lackson County Circuit Court from declared troops un lackson County Circuit Court from proceeding with trial of a case in which the validity of \$2,761,300 in county bonds is attacked because of alleged fraud in voting and certification of results in Kansas City in io Mola occupied th red four Gover Front behind the Gu cation of results in Kansas City in the primary election last Aug. 4.

The provisional rule of prohibition was made returnable in 15 days. After the return of Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltner, against whom the writ is directed, is filed, the case will be set for hearing on the mustion of whether the writ

the question of whether the writh hall be made absolute. reported to have sta The case before the Supreme Court again raises the legal ques-on of whether the validity of a add issue may be attacked. sue may be attacked on the s in the south Gen. Fran-pound of alleged fraud in voting and conduct of the bond election, in the absence of a statutory provision orizing a contest on the ground troops, in clean-up election fraud.

Previous Decisions. The Missouri Supreme Court has the insurgent Se ed in past cases, that the result at a bond issue election, when de-lared by officials in charge of the arena and to have kil cannot be re-examined jugially, in the absence of a statuds, and that a court of equity as no jurisdiction to set aside the ult of a bond issue election on e ground that the election was Later Chief-of-Colony Kozloff, his

Kan., Oct. 2.—Aft Validity of the bond issue, includng two proposals for refunding outstanding judgment bonds of which judgments have been ob-ned against the county, was atand a great American. He had country above partisanship acked in a suit filed in Jackson County Circuit Court last month by bormer State Senator David M. octor of Kansas City, on behalf

es of this campaign are tal they transcend part Clarence B. Reed, a taxpayer. The petition charged wholesale traud in Kansas City when the londs were voted on in the August rimary election, and alleged the ght shoulder to sh roposals did not actually receive two-thirds majority of the votes leaders as Alfred I is contest for the pre

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The result announced by election 96,300, passed by a vote of 152,- against the Government, arrested

suit was for an injunction to rain the Jackson County Court issuing or selling the bonds. uit Judge Waltner recently over ed a demurrer filed by counsel the County Court and indicated ould bring the case to trial as n as possible. The County Court applied to the Supreme Court writ of prohibition, contendg the Circuit Court had no jurison to hear the case, and that validity of the bonds could not ttacked on the ground of aled fraud in the election, under er rulings of the Missouri Su-

The petition filed in the lower charged that at the time the proposals were submitted in lugust election, there existed wicked and illegal collusion and piracy by and between T. J. rgast, who dominates and ntrols the political machine hich bears his name, and certain the election officials, to certify, er the election, that the propoals d carried, regardless of the numof votes which might be cast

was asserted that the returns e false and fraudulent, and that ere was illegal voting and false cation of election results in a ority of the precincts in Kan-City and rural Jackson County. he petition called attention to cincts in Kansas City, in the vote certified as cast for ond proposals was greater the number of registered votin each of these precincts. The census showed a total of 18,-Persons more than 21 years of resided in the Second Ward of City, but the returns approximately 21,000 votes the bonds in that ward,

charged in the petition the Kansas City registration John Morrisem, 1503 Vail pl as of last Aug. 4, included the died today at City Hospital

ig to overturn the forme of the Supreme Court, Proccontended in opposing issuance wit of prohibition, that if the Founder of Boy Scouts At His Daughter's Wedding



LORD BADEN-POWELL WITH his daughter, BETTY ST. CLAIR BADEN-POWELL whom he gave in marriage to Gervas Charles Robert Clay in London. The bridegroom is district officer in the administrative

IN ARCTIC RUSSIA

Engineers Flogged and Exiled, Driven Into Cold by Tyrant Later Jailed.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.-A story of brutality in the far North came back to Moscow today from Arctic Mariners sailing to open seas before the long polar night sets in.
At Nordvick Bay, site of the Soviet's new far northern salt mines, adventurous engineers braved the rigors of the Tamis adventurous engineers Peninsular, northermost tip of continental Russia, in a search for oil

assistant, Zaharoff, and Engineer Lyzhin came to supersede them. The three charged their predeces sors were plotting sabotage against county and to pay other debts the Government, inefficiency and waste, flogged them severely and exiled them to an outpost colony 200 miles away.

With their strength ebbing, the group of engineers were forced to start plodding through bitter weather. Unable to make headway against Arctic storms they turned back to Nordvick, where they were rearrested.

Although emaciated from starva-

tion and sickness they were ordered to resume their march into exile and, when they faltered, were thrown bodily on sledges for the long trip over the snow fields fficials showed one proposal, for A Government investigator, 465,000, was passed by a vote of called north by the reports, cleared 090 to 14,380, and the other, for the accused engineers of plotting

> BILL TO SPREAD CITY RELIEF FUNDS OVER THREE MONTHS

the three officials

Alderman Schweppe Offers Measure to Appropriate Remaining

\$606,296 in Bond Money.

A bill to appropriate the remaining \$606,296 in the only relief bond issue fund and spread the expenditure over the next three nths was introduced today by Alderman Joseph B. Schwepp when the Board of Aldermen met

for its first session since June. The bill, drafted by Budget Di-rector Arthur C. Meyers, would appropriate \$147,000 for each of the last three months of the year and would set up \$165,000 as an emergency fund which could be drawn on as needed by the St. Louis Relief Committee

W. C. Connett, chairman of the ommittee, has favored an appropriation which would permit ex-penditure of the entire \$606,000 as needed and his estimate was that the money would last only until

Alderman Michael J. Scott introduced a bill for a supplementary appropriation of \$42,000 for the Park Department to increase the mployment of laborers. At present, he said, park department la borers are working only 14 days a month. They are paid \$3 and \$3.50 a day, he said, so that their monthly earnings are less than those employed on WPA jobs.

MAN DIES OF BLOOD POISON FROM WINDOW GLASS CUT

hn Morrisem Succumbs at City Hospital as Result of Fall at His Home.

John Morrisem, 1503 Vail place, the not qualified voters. He on the right hand, which he sufthes were cast for the bond pro-

Injured in Collision With Bus. Louis A. Schneider, 36 years old, of prohibition, that if the painter, 5818 Louisiana avenue, suf-ere issued and sold, it would an unjust and illegal tax when his automobile collided with a Mish on Jackson County property mish on Jackson County property owners would deprived of property without due case of law, and would be ded of equal protection of the state and stal Constitutions.

Greyhound bus driven east on Municipal Bridge by Chauffeur Clarence Murphy, York Hotel. Schneider was westbound when his car sideswiped the bus. At City Hospital it was said his condition was serious.

SIX ARE INDICTED FOR VOTE FRAUD IN FOURTH WARD

Continued From Page One. tive in the Third District also got 122 votes each, and their five oppo-

Two candidates for Democratic nomination as Circuit Judge got 242 votes; four fell 22 short of that naximum; four others got the 22 votes which remained; and 15 got

Jimmy Miller, running for reelection as Democratic city committeeman for the Fourth Ward, were given to his opponent, Joseph Witnesses Before Grand Jury.

Henry and Daniel Webster Euell, a Negro, were among the wit-nesses called before the grand Euell, on the face of the unofficial returns was one of the four who received Republican nominathe Third District, but he lost out on the official count. Although the official

showed no votes for Euell in the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, he obtained affidavits from six residents of the precinct that their ballots had been marked for him. Three of these voters also testified before the grand jury. In addition to hearing the testi-

of witnesses the grand jury, as it had done in the other pre-cincts investigated, opened the ballot box and made its own count of The present investigation into the

primary voting relates to one of three phases of the registration and vote fraud revelations made by the Post-Dispatch. In another by the Post-Dispatch. In another phase, fraudulent registration, 20 another loser in the contest for by the June grand jury on mis-demeanor charges. The third phase, fraud in the riverfront bond election of September, 1935, has not been taken up by the grand

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY OF VIOLATION OF BIRD ACT Owensville (Mo.) Hunters Sho

Snow Geese Out of Season; Fined. George Plummer and Edward

Nolte of Owensville, Mo., were fined \$25 and \$10 respectively when they pleaded guilty yesterday in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court of violating the migratory bird act. They were arrested last Oct. 21

by a deputy Federal game warden, who said they were hunting on a lake near Owensville at 6 a. m., when the act provided that ducks and geese could legally be shot in season only between the hours of 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. They had shot two snow geese. They paid the

SUES WIFE ON PARTNERSHIP John Sukeena Asks for Disso

of Firm and Accounting John Sukeena filed suit in Circuit Court today against his wife, Helen, for the dissolution of their partnership in a grocery and meat market at 3559 Nebraska avenue ceiver for the business. In his petition, Sukeena states

that the partnership was arranged soon after their marriage in March, til Aug. 28 when his wife took charge, hiring an employe whom Sukeena had discharged. Sukeena asks for an accounting.

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Records for Examination When It Resumes Sessions Monday. Next Week.

The grand jury obtained a subpena today for the ballot box and other records of the August pri-mary election in the Tenth Preof the Seventh Ward and will delve into the situation there when it meets Monday to resume its in quiry into election fraud.

The precinct, which had its polling place at 1040 St. Ange street, turns of which were pointed out in the Post-Dispatch shortly after the Election officials in charge of the precinct on primary day, according to the Election Board's payroll rec-

rd, were: John Kennedy, 2348A Rutger street. Democratic judge. William Francis, 1234 Chouteau

avenue, Democratic judge.

Joseph Long, 2618 Park avenue, Democratic clerk.
William Vincent, 810 Rutger James M. Elkin, 925A Morrison street, Republican judge.

George B. Wolfarth, 2806 St.
Vincent street, Republican clerk.

Vote 364 to 34. It appeared from the returns that 364 Democratic and 34 Republican ballots had been counted. In many instances the 364 Democratic votes vere cast solidly for favored candidates and no votes were shown for heir opponents. The 34 Republican votes, in some instances, were cast solidly for certain candidates, and in other instances there was a 24

to 10 division. This precinct is in the ward represented on the Democratic City Committee by Joseph Mestres, vet-eran politican and former chairman of the committee, whom Maywas shown with 220 votes, and 22 or Dickmann recently appointed as can committeeman for the ward is William H. Hubele, former Inspec tor of Weights and Measures.

19 Candidates Got No Votes. In the contest for the six Demo ratic nominations for Circuit ludge six candidates in this precinct got 364 votes each, and the 19 got none at all. The favored candidates were those who were nominated, except that Ernest F. Oakley, who failed of nomina-tion, got the precinct's vote and Assistant Circuit Attorney David J. Murphy, who was nominated, got in the precinct.

Four Republican candidates for omination as Circuit Judge got 34 votes each in this precinct; two got 24, and two others got the 10 which emained. There were no votes left for the other two candidates.

cinct's man for the Democratic mination as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction and he got all the 364 votes. Joseph L. Simpson, who gained the nomination, got no votes at all there, and neither

Administrator. Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe got all the 364 votes and there was none for Thor Madden, the nominee, or for Walter F. Sheehan, who failed of renomi-More Shutouts.

Dr. Louis R. Padberg, who was ated on the Democratic ticket for Coroner, got all the pre-cinct's votes and there was none for John J. Sweeney. City Treasurer H. C. Menne, renominated for that office, also had a perfect score in that precinct, 364 to none for his opponent, Sam Ben Payne. The precinct did equally well for the Democratic nominee for Governor,

PASSERBY KILLED:

Subpenas Ballot Box and Hiring Employes of Busi- Ernest Tharp Called From ness Houses and Rail Offices for Further Inquiry tim, Police Think

> Employes of downtown business houses and railroad offices are be ing hired by the Board of Election ers for an investigation tration in which 429.847 names were placed on the poll-books.
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> While stating that there would be an investigation in addition to
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> Louis police think was intended for a third man.
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> The man killed was Walter

the canvass made last week by precinct clerks, the board has not yet defined the scope of its inquiry. The persons who applied at the Election Board office at 208 South Twelfth boulevard for employment in the investigation have been referred to the board by non-political

Meanwhile employes of the board are continuing to hear evidence of residence proffered by person whom precinct clerks were unable to find in their canvass following the four-day registration. As will be recalled, there were 3684 of these, to whom the board sent letters directing them to furnish such proof by 9 o'clock tonight if they wished to keep their names on the

To date, a total of about 1300 the letters has been returned by the postoffice with the notation that the addressees could not be found, a circumstance which has been interpreted as indicating there was padding of at least that extent in the registration. 670 Voters Accepted.

Up to last night 873 recipients of the letters had presented themselves at the Election Board office and 15 were waiting this morning evidence of residence such as utilities bills and rent receipts. In the remaining cases, some were definitely rejected while decision in other cases was deferred. Many of the latter involved cases in which there was doubt whether

A total of 277 presented themselves yesterday and 186 were approved as eligible to vote. In 15 was faced west on Missouri ave cases it was decided to strike the nue. names from the rolls. Decision in made a U-turn in the middle 10 cases was deferred because of the block. The right front tire naturalization considerations and in 66 other cases by miscellaneous con- he said, but the machine continued Lloyd C. Stark, who shut out his op-

ponent, William Hirth. Shutouts on the Republican side, in addition to those mentioned in the contest for nominations as Circuit Judge, were scored by Edward Gragg, nominee for Circuit Attorney; and Jesse Barrett, nominated for Governor.

The 24-to-10 count appeared in the contests for nominations as Sheriff, Public Administrator, Coroner and Lieutenant-Governor. There were seven candidates for

Coroner, but two of them got all Vitt. the nominee, got 24 and 10 were credited to Louis Feldman.

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Tavern and Shot Down -Brother Intended Vic-

One man was killed and another seriously wounded early today by a fusillade of bullets which came from an automobile parked in front of a tavern at 225 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and which East St.

Welch, 44-year-old transient, who tavern when an occupant of the automobile opened fire as Ernest Tharp stepped from the saloon in response to a request from one of the motorists. Wounded twice in the right arm and once in the right side of the chest, Welch died at St. Mary's Hospital at 3 a. m., several hours after the shooting.

Tharp, 22 years old, a barber was shot in the abdomen. He, too was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent an operation for removal of the bullet. Brother Left Earlier.

Police were inclined to the theory that the bullets were intended for Tharp's 19-year-old brother. James The proprietor of the tavern, Dar Niemeyer, who was outside place when the car drew to the curb, told policemen one of the men in the machine said, "Call him." James Tharp had left the tavern by the back door several hours earlier when, as he informe lice, he heard "some men were looking for" him.
On information that two certain

women were in the automo lice took into custody for question when the doors opened. Of the Mrs. Billie Butler, 328 Illinois ave-873, a total of 670 was certified as nue, East St. Louis. She said, ac-Mrs. Billie Butler, 328 Illinois ave cording to police, that a relative of the other woman had a "grudge" against James Tharp.
Police obtained the license num ber of the automobile, registered

in Missouri, and began a search for the owner, said to reside in St. Louis, and for one of his naturalization proceedings had panions said to reside in Clayton. been completed. Five Shots Fired. Niemeyer said five shots

The driver, he said, The man who was killed

ONCE TOO OFTEN

REGINALD HAMILTON.

vation Army Hotel, 428 East Broadway. Acquaintances said they unod he had served in Canadian Army during the World to 7 a. m. War.

James Tharp gave his address night the crew picked up the radio and that of his brother as 1826 Illinois avenue. The brother, Ernest, robbed by the same man once ducted a barber shop in the rear of

FAMILY OF FOUR BURNED

tims at Omaha; Coal Oil

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2. — Two identification. He said he was women and a baby were burned to Reginald Hamilton, 32 years old, death in bed and a man suffered been a milk wagon driver for five burns from which he died three years, he said, but had quit his job hours later, in a fire that destroyed a year ago to become their frame cottage early today.

The dead: Mrs. Mary Dingeldistrict, drawing his revenue from the dein, 62 years old; her daughter, the voluntary offerings of business Mrs. Helen Barowsky, 24; Dorothy, men and residents. one-year-old daughter of Mrs. "As hard as I worked," he con-Barowsky, and Mrs. Dingeldein's tinued, "I could never make more husband, George, 63, a laborer.

as they entered.

from explosion of a coal oil stove.

Their theory is that the fire in the stove went out and fumes \$14.80 which he said he had taken

Arrested Soon After Second Robbery in Four Days at Same Place. White Castle hamburger stand at 509 DeBaliviere avenue of \$10 Tues-

day morning, and returned again the night manager, was arrested at 2:15 a, m. today by three detectives in a police cruiser and ad-In the Tuesday morning holdup, the robber drove away from the stand in a gray coach after buying coffee, and returned 10 minutes later on foot to hold up Henry, Steckenreider, the night man. This morning the same man entered the stand, asked Steckenreider, "Do you remember me from Tuesday morning?" drew a revolver and

It happened that among the deectives who went to the stand for the report of the first robbery was the "city crew" of Detective Sergt, Thomas Sullivan, which has the en-

Riding in South St. Louis last again, and recalling that the rob-ber Tuesday had had a gray coach they began to scrutinize automobiles of that description.

At Grand boulevard and Chou-

teau avenue they stopped such an automobile and when they found a revolver under the driver's seat arrested the driver, who was identi-fied by Steckenreider as the rob-

The driver readily admitted commission of the robberies after the

"As hard as I worked," he conthan \$30 a month, so I turned in Firemen found the women and my badge about a month ago. Tueschild in one bed. Dingeldein was day morning I stopped at the hamdragged from the house by two burger stand for a cup of coffee neighbors who battered down the and it looked so easy for a holdup door and stumbled over his body that I went back 10 minutes later and robbed it. It was so easy then Firemen said the fire resulted that I went back again this morn

asphyxiated the women and child. from the stand. He told detectives Dingeldein, they said, apparently he was the father of a six-year-old rose from his own bed and atabout a year ago.

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Former Democratic Nominee Denies He Is Actuated by Grudge—Says Administration Is 'Dismal Failure.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. OLLOWING is the text of the speech of Alfred E. Smith here last night in which he declared for the election of Gov. Landon to the presidency.

"I desire at the outset to thank the National Coalition of American Women for this opportunity to address their organization and their guests here in New York City.

"Before I get started I want to deal very briefly with one of the chief characteristics of the New Deal. That characteristic is, be sure that you heap plenty of abuse on anybody that happens to disagree with you. Unless you are ready to subscribe for the New Deal 100 per cent and sign your name on the dotted line, you are a Tory. You are a prince of privilege. You are a reactionary, or you are an economic royalist.

"Bear in mind that nobody escapes that. You come ready for your share of it tomorrow morning. The smear department, the national committee will be working overtime tonight.

"That can be taken lightly, and we can pass it over with a smile, but nevertheless, to my way of thinking that is a rather serious situation in this country, for this reason: It tends to breed class hatred. It tends to set up one class of our people against another, and that is not healthy in this country, and real Democrats do everything they possibly can to escape it. Quotes Roosevelt.

"Let us see what we should really be. The President was speaking at Rollins College in Florida on the 23d of last March, and he voiced a very beautiful sentiment-'Your neighbor,' this is what he said: 'The good neighbor is just the man who lives next door to you. The objective includes the relationship of your family to his. It extends to all the people who live in the same block. It spreads to all of the people who live in the same state, and most important of all to the future of our nation, it must and shall extend to all our neighbors. To our fellow citizens in all states and in all regions which make up the nation.

"That is a beautiful sentiment of brotherly love. That promotes the or, but when the President reported to Congress on the state of the nation as he is required to do by the Constitution he had some different things to say about his neighbors in the nation, and in the course of his long report on 'the state of the union he used the following: 'Hatred of entrenched, unscrupulous money-changers. Their own stubborness and their own incompetence could hardly cloak the enslavers of the public malefaction that is being spread. I am confident that Congress is ready and What Gen. Johnson Said.

ter. I think I ought to give it to of Gen. Johnson. Gen. Johnson is papers, but immediately following that report on the state of the over his own signature, that is what he said about it: 'A rabblerouser. A deliberate appeal to

criticism in the event that I may voice. wrong, why it was a perfectly easy that was the Workmen's Compensa-New Deal to pick up that same tion Act. platform and point to the accomplishment of the different planks

High Hat and Brown Derby.

ise of the party given to the people in 1932. There is another mistake about it. I have a high hat. So tion. has every other man that ever goes to a wedding or a funeral. But I also have a brown derby.

"Of course we had an entirely different system in Albany. The President didn't speak about that. Here

potent and very forceful argument the Democrats won in Albany, the in defense of the New Deal, and that was that Al moved away got his old neighbors. Well, noth- that would carry out the platform ing could be further from the promises. But down in Washingtruth than that, because there are ton there was an entirely different a good many of them in this build-procedure. The bills were drawn ing tonight and anybody connected by the Brain Trust in the White with my organization knows that House and they were sent down to the door of the Empire State of Congress and with them the comfice of mine is open to them just mand: "This must go!"
the same as it was when I sat in
Issue of States the club house night after night "While it is a matter of record to meet them while I was a mem-

"The 'Sidewalks of New York' is still in existence, although, acthe progress of the convention at Philadelphia, word came from one of the Steering Committee to the bandmaster that he should not play 'The Sidewalks of New York'

is the song that recognizes the existence of Mamie O'Rourke. And in its place was substituted the New Deal anthem, Happy Days Are Here Again.'

No Business Associates. "Another one of the powerful arguments that was made in deense of the New Deal's position against my Washington speech was my business associates. Well, just let me deal with that for about a half a minute. In the true sense associates, and by that I mean that am not engaged with anybody in any business where any comes to me. I am a salaried man. have never been anything else. I am working for a salary. And there isn't any difference between me and any other salaried em-

"Let's see how that comes. After I left Albany the first time. I came down here to New York. I had no means. I had to go to work. I left Albany on the first of January, and I was working on the second. I had no money to start business. I had no profession because I didn't have enough early education to equip met for any kind of profesison. I didn't have kind of profesison a rich aunt or a rich uncle to take care of me. I certainly didn't know anything about farming, and even if I did, I didn't have the

"And outside of that period of time that I lived in the executive mansion in Albany, I spent my whole lifetime on the waterfront of New York and I couldn't even be a good sailor because I get sea Makes No Apology.

"The same thing occurred in 1928 when I returned to New York. Well, of course, I met men of I didn't have to wait until I came down to New York to mee hem. I met them while I was in Albany, and they are only paying me what they think I am worth I don't know anybody giving anything away. But let me say this for the benefit of the New Deal critic: Every decision that I ever had to make in my executive capacity has been made in the interest of the men that were work

ing under me.
"Of course, I make no apology for being in business. There is nothing dishonoroble about business, whether it be large or whether it be small, or about business men, willing to wage increasing warfare. whether they be big or whether they be little, because in the last question, or any return to any-

Recalls New York Method. Russia, makes him chief of the fac- as hard as a man could possibly Russia, makes him chief of the lactions of discontent."

"I am in complete favor of taking the General's explanation of it. "In January last I made a speech in Washington. It was not cloaked in general terms. I was specific about what I said and I invited about what I said and I invited are the latter of the second such as a man could possibly for the factory laws, for working men's compensation, for the child welfare bill. I went around the State of New York and just took pounds off myself talking in favor of them before every audience that I could bring within reach of my welfare.

be wrong with respect to the record. I took the Democratic platform as it was adopted in Chicago, plank by plank, and I read it to the assembled guests and I then pointed to the record. I was it to the record. I was it to the record. I was the passed within the four walls of the either right or I was wrong. If I was State constitution. Except one, and

"The first act was declared void under our constitution by the Court either by legislation or by execu-Appeals rendered that decision, the Governor and the legislative lead-"Did anybody attempt that? They did not But, one of the Democratic leaders undertook to make they do? They proposed an amendreply to it, and what was the re- ment to the constitution and they Well, Al has gone high-hat. submitted it to the people of the "That is a perfectly good excuse State and the people of the State for disregarding the sacred prom-

"Then there was another very is the way he handled it: When the fish market, and he for- the table and we prepared the bills

Issue of States Rights.
"While it is a matter of record Nobody can with the newspaper boys, the President himself pointed to the bills

dence of the legislative cannot be democratic.
of our Government. Our His Election Record. hranch of our Government. Our Representatives, the people who are speaking for us, are told what they must do. If the AAA, NRA, the Guffey Coal Bill, the Bankhead Cotton Act, the Hot Oil bill, and the cotton Act, the unconstitutional enactive of the unconstitution of the unconstitution

answer it myself. The answer to D. Roosevelt for Vice-President. that question is that the New Deal "Down in old Madison Sau issue of states rights. They preferred to go up a dark alley and do under cover, and do it in spite of and not with the consent of the people's Constitution.

"Just a little passing reference for the record before I leave this ques me remind the enthusiastic spokes men for the New Deal that they find it very convenient to forget that the present chief executive whenever he earned a dollar side of his public salary, he earned it as a lawyer and as a corporation executive in the Wall Street dis

Denies He 'Has Grudge. "There is another great answer It makes a great hit. It has to be more or less whispered and the whisperers say 'Al has a grudge.' Nothing could be as stupid, nor nothing could be as silly as that I have no grudge against the na-tional administration or anybody connected with it. My fault with them is that they have betrayed the party. They fooled me and they fooled the millions of Democrats that I suggested should vote for

"As far as the President himself is concerned, why, certainly I entertain no grudge or no ill feeling I supported him every time he was a candidate. He didn't always support me, but I don't feel bad about that. I appointed him to the posi tion in my official family while was Governor, and I insisted upor his nomination at Rochester in 1928 over the protest of practically every leader of the party.
"I was with him in '30, I placed

him in nomination at the Syracuse convention, although I was not a delegate. I brought about a change n the rules of procedure so that might put him in nomination." Question from audience: "Won't please explain why you did

turned against Roosevelt?"-Smith: "That is a rather cor plicated question. You had better put that in better English-I don't get it. One minute; I have the platorm. After I get finished, you can get up here and have as much

(Cries of "put him out.") Smith: "Just be quiet. This is emocratic meeting

Couldn't Afford Cabinet Place. "Then, of course, there was suggested also that I was a little bit disturbed because I wasn't fered a position in the Cabinet. Well. that is silly. That is about as silly as anything could be. Why, as a mat-ter of fact, I couldn't afford to take a position in the Cabinet. I couldn't live in Washington and give all my time at the salary that a Cabinet office pays, but there is one thing that I could have done, and one thing that I always stood ready to do, and would not have hindered a moment of my business time. I was always ready to give advice. But I was never asked for it:

"The fact of the matter is, I only ot to look to the saw the President once since the you. Well, I don't want to give my business men of this country if we day he was inaugurated. He asked opinion about it. If I can get an opinion that suits the situation betof Jimmy Hoey. I told him I you. So I will give you the opinion thing that looks like permanent thought it was a good appointprosperity. But in the meantime, ment, that Mr. Hoey was a friend supporting the New Deal in the the American business man is cerof mine, and he is an upstanding columns of the metropolitan newsgetting kicked around all over the grandchildren and, of course, I told

him they were wonderful. "The President was speaking in grudges, let me talk to you about Syracuse at the State convention, a grudge on a grand national scale, and a torch in his hands is welpassion. The joy of every advocate of class hatred here and in

Albany. He is right. I battled ment of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee when he said you were on the outside un-the Mayor of New York? Good less you were for Roosevelt before neighbor now. What about the Chicago. If ever there was a nar- Mayor? He is a New Dealer. He

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936 that he said were on the 'must list.' body that doesn't agree with its out West some place to meet up American Women opposing the nathral is something Congress must do. Just consider for a moment the that kind of an administration ing to stand behind the New Deal. I would be at the Na-

ments were good—if they were good the convention at San Francisco
—why is it that the New Deal didn't as far back as 1920 as a candidate submit an amendment to the Con- for the nomination for the presistitution of the United States, so dency. I was put in nomination by Congressman Cochran from New York, and in that convention I sec-"I ask the question, and I will onded the nomination of Franklin

"Down in old Madison Square Garden for about two and one-half weeks, we battled over the nomina-In 1928, finally, in Houston inated and I traveled 38,000 miles through this country spreading the gospel of Democracy, and I can say without ego that I planted the seed that brought the eventual victory of 1932.

"It occurs to me and I think it of that experience I should know who the Democratic leaders are. should know who the men are compelled to say: who is Ickes, who far distant

table for the fixation of national this era." policy, and I don't think one of

"The President of the United States was the Count of Monte Island of New York, have all in their was founded and in my belief, with-Sitting on Top of Earth.' top of the earth and the world time said harsher and more cruel commandeered the best brains in this country. No man could any men who started out with the New ing from today is the election of more refuse service under him than they could refuse to Wilson during was ever given greater power by Congress; and look at what we (Here there was an uproar in the audience.)

to get the good neighbor treatment. we ought to say good night. "Well now, I just happened pick up the paper yesterday and here is where I got that thought from. Here is what the President of Dartmouth College said about it: 'In place of leaders of balance judgment and capacity for discrim inating counsel, the New Deal has elevated to many of its foremos positions of authority and influence in this time of crisis men of no better than second rate qualification and with little experience in dealing with affairs of any magni-

Administration Not Democratic. hat? There is a reason for everything. We come back to what I said never referred to as such by its night. people. It is called a l'ew Deal. You don't hear of Democrat-

"Why, I don't have to remind the people that live in New York that its own ticket in the field in this city against the regular ticket of the Democratic organization.
"And does the New Deal always

support Democrats in primary and eneral elections? Not at all. "What about Nebraska? about Minnesota? And what about posite political faith, because they call themselves Progressives and put the stamp of approval upon the New Deal, receive the strength and the power of the so-called Demo-cratic administration? Why, even come, so long as he signs on the dotted line.

"While we are at that, what about row, personal and partisan admin-istration, vindictive against every-Washington and recently he went Is La Guardia a Democrat? If he tional Democratic Committee head is, then I am a Chinaman with a quarters where I have been for so haircut. Ask yourself this question:
Is the New Deal right and is everybody else in the United States

many years, ready to battle for success, but I can't see how anybody
can expect me to battle, or even

"How about the Democratic newspapers? The Lord knows there are not many of them in the United on line, but within the last two weeks four of the most prominent ratic newspapers that stood behind the Den cratic party in ason and out of season, or defeat, have declared in their imns that they have gone as far as it is possible for them to go with the New Deal administration.

Quotes Senator Glass. "What about the Democratic Senators? There are about seven or that on the floor of the Senate said more caustic and more bitter things far said tonight or that I even in

tend to say.
"Let's have just one of them United States Senator Glass of Virginia. Here is what he says: The New Deal taken all in all, is that gave of their time and their not only a mistake, it is a disgrace service to the party. But I am to the nation and the time is not Wallace, who is Hopkins, and ashamed of having wandered so far in the name of all that is good and from the dictates of common sense holy, who is Tugwell, and where and common honesty. If it weren't for so many people who depend up-"I could mention dozens of oth- on me, and by that I do not mean ers, but these are key men. These my family, I would rather have died are the men who sit around the than lived to see the disgrace of

them ever read the Democratic published as an interview in the Washington Post and never denied "Why, I don't have to tell it to by the Senator. I regard Senator you. You know it as well as I Glass as one of the leading Demoyou. You know it as well as I Glass as one of the leading Demo-do. When this administration came crats of this country. I owe him a these things in the crisis of today into power on the fourth of March, very personal debt of gratitude because he battled for me in 1928 in as to the basic and fundamenta the State of Virginia against a

hopeless proposition.
"Senator Bailey, Senator Ashurst longed to him. He could have things about the New Deal party "I firmly believe that the remedy mmandeered the best brains in than I did. What about all the for all the ills that we are sufferent to the section of Deal and couldn't last any longer? There is a long list of them. That would take me a long while, beginning with Peak, and you read Peak's story in the Saturday Evening Post, and you have something worth while spending an afternoon reading. Read what Jim Warbury said, and he was a trusted financial adviser and was a delegate fron this country to the monetary con ference in London, and above all things, be sure to read what Douglass said, who was the director of

the budget. Can't Battle for Failure. "Well, we are coming near the Washington, no matter what it desires to call itself, had lived up to if it had remained true to the prin- key wrench, then strangled the Democratic party alive in this time. hing. We come back to what I said another, if the President himself to do things she shouldn't do," he few minutes ago; that is not a had made good on his promises, I testified. "Instead of leaving her Democratic administration. It is would not be on this platform to to be kicked around in the world

can expect me to battle, or ever battle for or even defend a failure

"Here we are, up to our necks in debt; 22,000,000 people getting Government relief. Millions out of employment; the farm problem un-solved. After all the power and all the money spent, we find our-selves where? On the dead end street called failure, dismal, dull, dark, drear failure.

"Newton Baker, the Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Wilson, re-cently delivered a speech before the American Legion and he said in his speech that the proudest boast of the ancient world was, 'I am a Roman citizen. Well, you remem-ber the recitation. Rome, thou hast been a tender friend to me. Rome from off her throne of beauty she ruled the world. In my time to be Roman was greater than to be a

it be our proud boast, 'I am an American citizen. America, you have have brought gifts of opportunity to me, and to be an American is

"And I am an American before am a Democrat, before I am a epublican, or before I am any-

career ducked, dodged or pussy-footed. I have never found fault with anything unless I was prepared to suggest a remedy, and while I may differ on matters of as merely my own. I am satisfied trustworthy, and can be relied up-on to cherish and preserve the great out them it cannot endure.

"I firmly believe that the remedy Alfred M. Landon.

CHICAGO MAN GETS 99 YEARS FOR MURDER OF DAUGHTER

John Pavelka Had Asked for Death; Hit Girl With Monkey Wrench and Strangled Her. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-John Pavelca. who asked to be sentenced to death in the electric chair, was convicted yesterday of murdering his daughter, Catherine, 15 years old, end of the radio time. Let me just and was sentenced to 99 years in say this: If the administration in prison by Judge Michael L. McKin and was sentenced to 99 years in

Entering a technical plea of not guilty, the 48-year-old father testiadopted in Chicago in 1932, and fied he struck the girl with a moniples of Jefferson that have kept Sept. 19. He was drunk at the

like a football, I decided to take "There would be no Coalition of her life first and then kill myself."

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TREATMENT

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Says Neither Major Party Is Coming to Grips With Realities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a speech before the Commonwealth Club yesterday nced the major political parties for failure to come to grips with underlying realities," which be listed as threats of warfare, for-In particular he blamed both Re-

publican and Democratic parties for "doing nothing" to avoid depres-

"The next great depression," he said, "will scarcely find men so do-

"The Republican party is making the most ridiculous campaign-promising a reduction of the budget and lower taxes, and to do bet-tre by the aged and to do more for the farmers—that's fantastic—you can't do these all at once."

Speaking of Gov. Landon, he said: "I am sorry I characterized him in a speech last night as a boob—what I really meant is he is an average man."

much better than the Republicans." Texas, Utah, Wash Turning aside to publishers, he sin and Wyoming.

declared: "Nothing is stupider that the Hearst type of anti-Red can paign. If Landon were wise would disclaim Hearst and ga several thousand votes—I that will be printed in the Exa

Referring to the arrest at Ten Haute, Ind., of Earl Browder, Con munist party nominee for Pres dent, Thomas said: "You do m prove democracy by doing what you think would happen in Ru sia."

UNION PARTY ELECTORS ON BALLOT IN 26 STATE

ampaign Manager Expects to A Three More Before Election Day.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The Uni party announced today it laced on the ballots of 26 sta he names of electors favorable illiam Lemke for President. John Nystul, national campai manager, said the total wor exceed 30 states before election de The party expected to complete in Virginia and Missouri

these as the states in which fills requirements had been complete Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Co necticut, Iowa, Illinois, Indian Kentucky, Maine, Massachus Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Orego Mexico, North Dakota, Penns vania, South Dakota, Tennes Texas, Utah, Washington Wise

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> Tygart River dam, he an enthusiastic crowd around the train and roitly he made anothe ence, calling the dam a ndoggling idea." New Formula for The train rumbled

> mont where the crow bridge and, two block riaduct overlooking the band played. People elderly Negro kept pre the back platform v Roosevelt discovered a applause which he use lowing stops: He would gram which informed the first time in 55 had been completed failure of one national town and Connells selved the news with At Pittsburgh last n ouncement also drev

Beneath a wo

raped with flags, su lantly lighted pres der the glare of flood lig ward against the rest riers of police. At the When the speech was United Mine Workers p rick Fagan as a "toke of 40,000 miners in Di orker" in the nation. neant a great deal to lown" in his heart. He ave tried to get a squa nly for the mine work vorking with their han

edian's Wife Gets the Associated Press.
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ERSEY CITY GREETS ROOSEVELT ROUSINGLY

Mayor Hague Puts on Show With 200,000 Packing Streets for 3 Miles.

TERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.griving at Jersey City Medical for dedication ceremonies, esident Roosevelt was met today tremendous crowd which the streets four to 10 deep for three miles. Mayor Frank Hague had got out a crowd esti-mated at 200,000, made up mostly school children.

sed in red, white and blue aps and waving American flags, he crowd cried "We want Roosein unison. Across the street hung waving in the sun. erial bombs cracked their whips high overhead. Two locomotives their whistles as the Presijent's party slowly pressed through the mass. It became more apparent each moment that a great theperformance was being Church steps and tenement steps were packed; windows, pasted with photographs of the President, bulged with admirers; fire escapes

swarmed with people.

A police car passed, a radio voice eing: "It will only be 20 minetes, boys and girls; you are repested to hold the positions asned to you. It will only be 20

Police had difficulty in restraining the swarms which pressed forward. Police estimate 300,000 perons attended the dedication.

Easy Schedule Today. Nearing the end of his first week's campaign trip, President Roosevelt relaxed today with an easy schedule. After the dedication ony here he went to New York for the World Series game

Far more arduous was yesterday's campaign, with a trip across two doubtful states, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, taking him from the mining town of Thomas, W. Va.,

to Pittsburgh.
One thing in his progress across these two states stood out: his insing popularity as he moved from the almost listless mining to the metropolis of Pittsburgh, well primed and on its toes receive him with spirited cam-

The presidential train rolled into Thomas at 9 a. m. Heavy fog drifted on the newspaper men and police who waited for Mr. Roosevelt to descend from his private car. Automobiles took the President and his party up a winding hill to the main street, where a crowd had gathered. In spite of fog, which was turning into rain, he top of the President's car was down, and Roosevelt, dressed in a yellow slicker and light tan felt hat, waved and smiled to the crowd. The United Mine Workers were represented by a banner "Welcome to Roosevelt." Children ran along beside the car waving small

American flags.
At Elkins, he proceeded to Davis-Elkins College amphitheater where he addressed a crowd estimated at 20,000 and attended the coronation of the queen of the Mountain State forest Festival, somewhat like the Veiled Prophet ceremonies in St.

Moving on to Grafton and the Tygart River dam, he was met by an enthusiastic crowd which pressed round the train and cheered. Adwitly he made another local referce, calling the dam a "pretty good ndoggling idea."

New Formula for Applause. The train rumbled on to Fairont where the crowds packed a bridge and, two blocks away, laduct overlooking the tracks. A band played. People cheered. An elderly Negro kept pressing toward back platform with a huge bunch of chrysanthemums. Here osevelt discovered a formula for applause which he used at all fol-lowing stops: He would read a telegram which informed him that for the first time in 55 years, a year had been completed without the failure of one national bank. Morgantown and Connellsville, Pa., re-ceived the news with great enthus-

At Pittsburgh last night this ancement also drew great apdraped with flags, surrounded by brilliantly lighted press boxes, un-der the glare of flood lights, with the ing interruptions of photogra-rs' flashlights, Roosevelt ad-sed a multitude that surged forward against the restraining barriers of police. At the beginning, seemed nervous. He adjusted s glasses with a hand that trema little, but once underway, calm assurance returned.

When the speech was over, the hited Mine Workers presented the ent with a gold medal. The medal was presented by Patnck Fagan as a "token of appreation." Fagan pledged the vote 40,000 miners in District 5 for consevent and "every union mine

orker" in the nation. The President said the medal down" in his heart. He added: "I tried to get a square deal not only for the mine worker, but for very man and woman in America orking with their hands."

omedian's Wife Gets Divorce. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs de Martha Summerville, wife orge J. (Slim) Summerville, median, was granted an inry divorce decree Monday Charles Bogue, who also trided her \$100 a month for sup-t of their son, Elliott, and apa property settlement

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MORRIS LONDE ALSO REFUSES TO **GIVE TESTIMONY**

Joins Brother Louis in Declining to Answer Any Questions at Bankruptcy Hearing.

PAROLE MYSTERY STILL UNEXPLAINED

Counsel for Receivers Seeks Ruling on Witness' Right to Withhold Business Information.

The refusal of Morris Londe, partner in the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., to testify at a hearing yesterday in Bankruptcy Court, on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him, left attorneys for the creditors and the receiver without an adequate explanation of the disposal of \$50,-000 of the company's money, which Morris previously said had been withdrawn from the assets of the firm for "other than business

The question was raised, how-ever, whether Morris was entitled to stand on his constitutional right in view of the fact that he had testified freely at previous hear-ings concerning the affairs of his company, and had refused to answer only those questions re-lating to the spending of money to obtain a parole for his brother, Isadore, former Egan gangster, from the Michigan State penitenti-

Just before he was called to the stand, Mrs. Gertrude Rubin, 6145 Delmar boulevard, produced can-celed checks, which, she said, represented payments to Morris Londe for cloth and furs he had obtained for her early in August. When Morris was called as a witness, he was asked by B. H. Liberman, of counsel for the receiver, if he had received the money from Mrs. Rubin

"I refuse to answer because I've been arrested on a charge of con-cealing assets, and it might tend to incriminate me," he replied.

Insists on Answer. Liberman told Referee John A Hope that he would insist on an answer from the witness, as the question related only to the conduct of his business, to which he had testified before. He contended that Morris previously had stood or his constitutional right only when questioned about the reported payment for Isadore's parole, and had therefore, waived his right to re-

fuse to answer other inquries.

Morris G. Levinson, attorney for the witness, stated the witness had the right to refuse to answer any question which he felt might tend to incriminate him. After brief argument by counsel, it was decided they should supply Referee Hope with authorities for a ruling when

the hearing is resumed Oct. 14.

Louis Londe, a brother and partner in the business, also refused to answer questions at the hearing Monday, on the same ground. His refusal to testify was not concontested.

Mrs. Anna Londe, mother of the brothers, was examined again, and repeated her previous testimony that she was not a partner in the firm, had no claim against the company, and that her sons did not owe her any money. She was weeping as she left the stand.

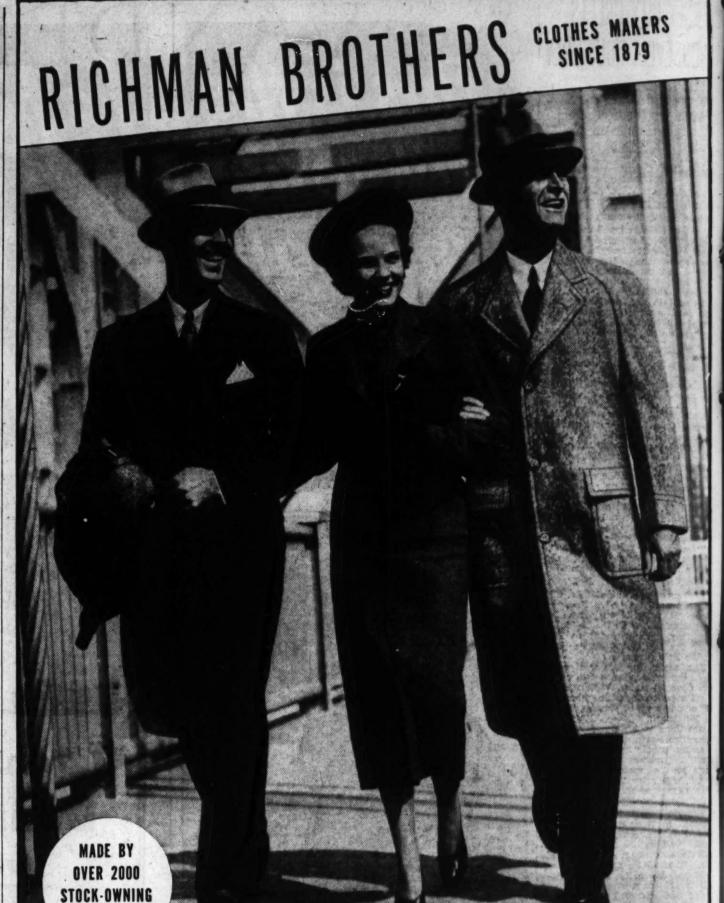
Merchant Testifies. Sam Weiner, dry goods merchant at 616 South Broadway, testified about dealings he had with Louis onde shortly before the involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the garment firm. He said Louis called him Aug. 12 and told him he had some merchandise that he wanted to sell at bargain prices. Louis told him he was giv-ing up the jobbers line, Weiner said, and wanted to know if he was in a position to buy all his stock

The witness said he told Louis he did not want to buy all of his stock, as he did not have room for it in his store. Weiner said he purchased large number of women's coats selow the usual price, including 385 coats which usually sold for \$8 which he purchased for \$6.

Ralph J. Kunz, chief clerk for A. G. Edwards & Sons, brokers, testified that Morris and Louis Londe had sold \$18,456 worth of stocks during June and July. He said they received cash from the brokerage firm. The brothers' trading account was opened in July. 1983, he said

Morris Londe, after refusing to Sept. 21 concerning a payment of money to obtain a parole for Isa-dore, changed his story the follow-ing day and said the \$50,000 with-drawn from the firm had been drawn from the firm had been given to Louis on the latter's representation that it was to pay for Isadore's parole under compulsion of some kind that made him fear for his life if the money was not paid. He said Louis had confessed to him the night before that he had not used the money for the parole, but had spent it in gambling.

The two were arrested Sept. 22 on a Federal warrant charging concealment of \$60,000 in assets from the firm's receiver and were released later on \$10,000 bonds



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Trial on Misdemeanor Charge in Precinct 14 of Ward 23 Set for

James G. Lane, former Republican, and William L. Davenport, forers in the June 18 registration. They and Assistant Attorney-General pleaded not guilty.

Their trials on the charge, which is a misdemeanor, were set for Oct.

28. The two are also under indictment for willfully keeping a false tendent said \$25,000 of the alleged ment for willfully keeping a false poll book, a felony, and their trials

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EX HEAD OF BANK ACCUSED OF \$96,000 EMBEZZLEMENT Warrant for Former President
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By the Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 2.—

mer Democratic election clerk, respectively, in the fourteenth precinct of the Twenty-third Ward, appared for a resignment before the twenty-third ward and the twent peared for arraignment before
Judge James W. Griffin in the
Court of Criminal Correction today
on indictments charging them with
willful neglect of duty as canvassintendent of the Union Savings
president of the Unio Tom Eastman.
The action, Strain said, was

poll book, a felony, and their trials on this charge have been set for Oct. 12. They have not yet entered pleas to the felony indictment.

Lane lives at 4434 Delmar bouleAll deposits of less than \$5000 were

Alderman Couplin Sponsors Licensing Measure That Would Hit Professional Promoters.

BARRED IF FEES ARE ABOVE 25 PCT.

Proposed Ordinance Drafted After Conferences With Business Interests and Community Council.

A bill aimed at professional promoters of "charitable organizations" which are operated chiefly for the profit of the promoters was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman L. E. Couplin. The bill would create a Charity Solicitations Commission from which all who seek contributions from the public would be required to obtain licenses.

Licenses would not be issued if the cost of raising funds exceeded 25 per cent of the total contributions. This provision, sponsors of the measure assert, would put the professional promoters of "charitable" affairs out of business, as they cannot operate on that mar-

of conferences in which representa-tives of the Community Council, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and Associated Retailers, participated. It was based in part, on similar ordinances which have been enacted in other cities, including Cincinnati, In-dianapolis, Oklahoma City and others.

Professional promoters, operating chiefly through telephone solicitation, annually obtain at least \$200,000 in contributions from St. Louisans, and take the lion's share of the contributions for themselves, sponsors of the bill

estimate.

The proposed commission would consist of the Chief of Police, the Director of Public Welfare, and three citizens appointed by the Mayor, one to be approved by the Chamber of Commerce, one by the Associated Retailers, and one by the Better Business Bureau. Members

would serve without pay.

The commission would require applicants for licenses to make sworn statements setting out the name of the organization which would re-ceive the contributions, its officers, financial structure, purposes and the expense of raising the funds sought. If, after investigation, the commission should find that the solicitation would be for a bona fide charitable, religious, patriotic or philanthropic purpose, that the so-licitation would be solely for financing such causes, and that the cost of raising money would not be more than 25 per cent of the total contributed, the commission would authorize the Director of Public Welfare to issue a license. Licenses would cost \$3 each and facsimile copies, which all solicitors would be required to possess, would be issued for 1 cent each. The licenses would be good for three months.

Churches and other organizations not operated for profit, where no part of the funds contributed would be paid to any person, would be ex-empt from provisions of the or-dinance.

be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

HOOVER TO TALK ON RADIO

Roosevelt's Statements. By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's inaccuracies. He did not mention the state national debt by \$8,000,000,000. "I understood the public debt was \$34,000,000,000 and his (Roosevelt's share \$12,000,000,000," Hoo-



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gin.

The bill was drafted as a result

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Churches to Be Exempt.

The commission would have no The commission would have no authority to judge the merits of any appeal for contributions. It would be required to issue licenses to all who met requirements, whatever the proposed cause for which the contributions would be expend-

ed.
Violation of the ordinance would

Says He Will "Correct" Some

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. — Arriving from his visit with Gov. Alf M. Landon in Topeka, former President Herbert Hoover said today he intended in a forthcoming radio address to "correct several of President Rossavelt", prescuracies" ments he regarded as inaccurate, but commented on President Roosevelt's address last night in Pittsburgh in which he said the administration had increased the

British Conservatives' Resolution. By the Associated Press. MARGATE, England, Oct. 2.— Great Britain's conservative party, in convention here, adopted a resolution today asking the empire's foreign secretaries to stay home. The resolution said a foreign secretary should not travel about Europe "with a tendency to usurp the duties of trained ambassadors." A. Vincent Clarke, in introducing the resolution, said it was not a slap at Anthony Eden,



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Former Home on Site of Scottish Rite Cathedral. un Caroline E. Pope, widow of am S. Pope, St. Louis lawyer,

15 years ago, in a house on the present site of the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Lindell boulevard. Ten years ago she left St. Louis to live in Chicago.

A grandson, William Pope Boeck eler, and a granddaughter, Mrs. ad last night at Kenilworth, Ill., Hugh Petersen, of Kenilworth, surdid last ingit to of age. She was vive. Funeral services will be held the initialities of Capt. Moore, a burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Warm Spring's Foundation's Chief Surgeon Sent to Aid in Fight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Georgia's Warm Springs Foundation, famous for its treatment of President Roosevelt, has sent its chief sur-geon, Dr. Le Roy W. Hubbard, to Chicago to help the city fight its first infantile paralysis epidemic since the 1917 siege in which 187 persons died.

Dr. Hubbard went into confer ence with Dr. Herman N. Bunde-sen, president of the City Board of Health, immediately on arrival yes-

terday. September closed with 101 new paralysis cases, Dr. Bundesen re-ported. This increased the 1936 to-tal to date to 135. There were only

59 cases last year. Dr. Hubbard today made a personal examination of some of patients, all of whom have been removed to a special ward in the Cook County Hospital and to the Municipal Contagious Diseases

Hospital.

Blood has been donated by 36 rmer infantile paralysis sufferers to make serum for treatment of 100 new cases by physicians of the

State Health Department.

In response to an appeal, some 50 persons, old and young, gathered at a department clinic yesterday. ome were turned away when every available container was filled, but physicians announced another clinic would be held next Tuesday at East St. Louis. Enough blood for 200 treatments, it was said, will be needed in Illinois in October alone.

EX-GOV. MYERS Y. COOPER SPEAKS IN CITY TONIGHT

Will Take Place of John D. M Hamilton at City-Wide Re-publican Meeting.

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio will speak at the first citywide Republican meeting of the present campaign, to be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. Cooper, an executive assistant to John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was placed on the program after Hamilton found it impossible to ateend the meeeting. He will arrive at Union Station at 5:08 p. m. and will go to Hotel Jefferson where a brief reception will be

Oliver T. Remmers and James G. Blaine, chairman of the Speakers Committee of the Republican City Committee, also will speak tonight. Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee will preside. L. C. Dyer, Harry P. Rosecan and Harry E. Wiehe, nominees for Congress, and J. Edward Gragg, nominee for Circuit Attorney, will be introduced

In a radio speech last night Pape attributed registration and election frauds to Democratic control and sserted that Republican administrations, in the 24 years preceding 1933, had given St. Louis "the best government that any large city in America has had during this cen-

SMALL AUTOGYRO LANDED IN HEART OF WASHINGTON

Descends on Lawn in Front of Commerce Department, for Which
It Was Developed.
the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - A red autogyro was landed on a small plot

of ground in the heart of Washing-ton today for delivery to the De-partment of Commerce. The plane, manufactured by the Autogiro Company of America, Philadelphia, is designed for travel

on highways as well as in the air. Piloted by James G. Ray, vicepresident of the company, the two-place plane settled down on the one-and-a-half-acre plot of grass in front of the Commerce Department, It moved only about 20 feet after striking the ground.

Powered with a small automobile motor, the plane's "road-ability" is derived from a mechanism enabling the pilot to shift gears and connect the motor with a small wheel at the rear of the ship.

For travel on highways, the long rotor blades which whirl over the ship in flight are folded back to

After the ship had landed today, it was accepted by Eugene Vidal, head of the Air Commerce Bureau, and went scooting through the streets to the front entrance of the Commerce Department. CONFERENCE LISTS 11 STATES WITHOUT DRIVERS' LICENSES

Roper Tells Accident Prevention Meeting Federal Action May Be Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Accident Prevention Conference, seeking enactment of drivers' licensing laws in the 11 states which do not have them, was told yester-day by Secretary of Commerce Roper that "the Federal Government may be forced to do some thing" unless the states act.

Called recently by Roper at the request of President Roosevelt, the conference opened a two-day meeting with a discussion of safety bills to be offered at coming sessions of

State legislatures.
States which have no drivers' license laws were listed by the con-ference as follows: Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Mis-souri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wy-

oming.

W. Douglas Meng of St. Louis
told of Missouri's educational campaign to reduce accidents.

Elston, Mo., Man Victim of Accident near Waterloo, Ill.; Driver
Says They Had Drink.
Lloyd Landrum, 39 years old, of
Elston, Mo., was killed Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding turned over on Highway No. 3, about three miles north of Waterloo, Ill.

of Waterloo, Ill.

The driver, Scott Ballard of East
Carondelet, Ill., told State Highway
patrolmen that he picked up Landrum in East St. Louis and they
had a dripk together. Then, he
said, he offered to drive Landrum
to Valmeyer, Ill. While they were

State Fund Ready for Distributi
to School Districts.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2
State Auditor Forrest Smith
nounced today that \$1,089,035

Ballard severe cuts on the legs. A verdict of accident was returned at an inquest yesterday.

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driving, Landrum suddenly gabbed the steering wheel and the car ran off, the road.

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The automobile struck a cable and both men were thrown out. dent near Waterloo, III.; Driver

Biston, Mo., Man Victim of Accident near Waterloo, III.; Driver

The automobile struck a cable and both men were thrown out. Landrum suffered a broken neck,





By RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Adjustment to Offset Loss of Freight Surcharges Expiring Dec. 31 Proposed by Carriers.

SOME REDUCTIONS ALSO CALLED FOR

J. J. Pelley Says Important Step Toward Simplification of Tariffs Is Being Considered.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Freight rate adjustments to offset loss of revenue when surcharge rates expired Dec. 31 were discussed at a

meeting of railroad representatives

and leading shippers yesterday. Spokesmen for the shippers included a committee appointed by the National Industrial Traffic League and representatives of both the anthracite and bituminous coal associations. The meeting was be-

hind closed doors. . The expiring surcharges yielded the carriers \$100,000,000 last year. The Interstate Commerce Commission declined to make them perma-nent, but suggested the railroads go through their rate structures and select items which they felt would bear more tariff. It was these the railroads discussed with the shippers, preliminary to filing new schedules. Unless contested either by shippers or the Interstate Com-merce Commission, they would be-come effective 30 days from the filing date.

"These proposals," J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of contemplate that the increases authorized by the commission and now in effect shall be carried into the freight-rate tariffs.

"They represent an attempt on the part of the railroads to work out such adjustments, through in-creases and reductions, as will partially offset the decrease in revenues which otherwise will take place when the present charges ex-

"As part of the general adjustment, the railroads contemplate an important step toward simplicity in rates and tariffs by making prac-tically uniform for the entire coun-try the classification of all articles now moving on first, second and third class rates in less than carload lots in each of the three major territories, official, Western and

"Important Step."
"This result is to be accomplished in practically all instances by making the ratings in all territories the same as the lowest classification w in effect in any territory. This is looked upon as the most impor-tant single step ever taken toward simplifications and uniformity in the freight rate structure of the

Pelley said no general increase in the class rates will be proposed ex-cept that in official territory and between official territory and Western territory, where the rates are governed by the official calassifications, the following changes are to

Fifth class to be revised from 35 per cent to 37½ per cent of first

Sixth class to be revised from 27% per cent to 30 per cent of first

The proposal on coal will follow in general the rates now in effect. Revenue now received from the surcharges represents about one-fifth of total net railway operating income, Pelley said.

MINING CONGRESS ASSAILS TAX.

Condemns Principle of Levy on Undistributed Income. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—The American Mining Congress last night adopted a declaration of policy which condemned "the principle of a penalty tax on undistributed earnings of corporations, embraced in the 1936 revenue act."

The congress also urged that the Government retire from business in competition with its citizens; concompetition with its citizens; con-tended changes in tariff rates should not be made "through trade agreements with foreign countries without specific approval of such changes by Congress after public hearings"; favored "the return of the control of our monetary system to Congress," and advocated con-tinuation of purchases of newly mined domestic gold and silver.

MEETING ON LOW-COST HOMES

FHA and Real Estate Dealers to Discuss Projects.

The possibilities of developing subdivisions of low-priced homes will be discussed at a meeting of officials of the Federal Housing Administration and real estate dealers,

ministration and real estate dealers, builders and bankers next Thursday afternoon in Assembly Hall No. 5, Municipal Auditorium.

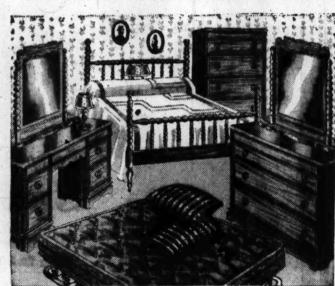
Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section of the housing administration, will outline methods of planning subdivisions containing houses sections less than \$4500.



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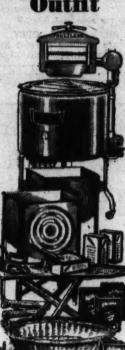
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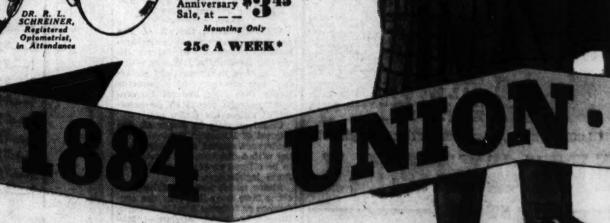
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eteran of 20 Years' Service in House Tried Twice to Impeach Hoover.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — Former congressman Louis T. McFadden

of Pennsylvania died last night in a hospital here after suffering a

heart attack in his hotel suite. He

was 60 years old.

Dr. Max Trubeck, attending physician, attributed death to coronary thrombosis. The former Congressman's wife and his son, Theodore L. McFadden, were with him.

Mr. McFadden represented the Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania in Congress for 20 years more than

in Congress for 20 years, more than half of that time as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. He twice introduced resolutions in the House calling for the interest of President House the interest has been as the control of President House calling for the interest has been as the control of President House characteristics.

the impeachment of President Hoover, as a result of the war debt

moratorium, but his resolutions

Republican party stripped him of

his patronage privileges and David A. Reed, then United States Sen-

ator, "read him out of the party."

He put the issue before the voters in his district, however, and was

returned to Congress in 1932 by a big majority. He became one of the first te attack the New Deal.

In the primary of 1934, McFadden again easily won the Republican nomination and party leaders welcomed him back into the fold for

the general election campaign. In the meantime, however, two new ounties-Columbia and Montourhad been added to the district, both

with great Democratic strength. Although he carried his old district

as usual, the new counties went so strongly against him that he lost the election by a few hundred votes.

Mr. McFadden attempted a come-

back last spring but was defeated for the Republican nomination by A. G. Rutherford, Honesdale bank-

er. He won the Prohibition party

nomination, however, and agreed to permit his name to appear on the

Townsend Club officers of the district said he had promised them

he would campaign actively as a Townsend supporter, but Mr. Mc-Fadden himself never made a direct statement on the matter. In Wilson Administration

He received the chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Com-

mittee after only five years' service as a member of the House. During

tion he made attack after attack

on the activities of John Skelton

Williams, then Comptroller of the

He aided in drafting the Federal Farm Loan Act and in 1927 spon-

ing Act, which permitted national banks to establish branches.

Mr. McFadden was born in Troy, Pa. He was left an orphan when a small child, but was taken into

the home of a country doctor. After a few years of farm chores,

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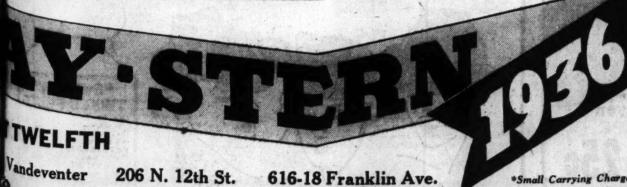
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he obtained a job as office boy in the First National Bank of Canton, Pa., at \$15 a month. Five years later, at 21, he was cashier, He was elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association in 1907 and in 1914 became dent. He was an organizer of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, of which he became a CHAIRMEN ARE SELECTED FOR CHARITIES CAMPAIGN Ex-Mayor Kiel and Garneau Weld to Have Charge of Downtown Solicitation. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel will be honorary chairman and J. Garneau Weld, insurance broker connected with the Charles L. Crane Agency, chairman, respec-tively, for the downtown region of the general solicitations division of the United Charities Campaign, which begins Nov. 9. Kiel has been in charge of downtown solicitations in United Charities and Community Fund cam-paigns for the last 11 years. He said that his part this year would be more active than honorary." The downtown region will have about 600 volunteer workers whose job will be to see about 18,000 prospective givers. The following are district chairmen of the several solicitation units: Noble R. Jones, Repps B. Goodson, Louis Woolston, Shields R. Smith, Frederic A. Arnstein, Charles Schmitt, Harold C. Ackert, and L. C. Gardner.

REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS HIGHER IN NEW YORK CITY Equitable Building, Assessed at \$29,-000,000, Ranked as Most Valuable.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Tre assessed valuation of New York City real estate for 1937 has been placed tentatively at \$16,030,706,291 or \$47,-275.010 higher than 1936, the Board of Taxes and Assessments an-

nounces.

The Equitable Building, assessed at \$29,000,000, ranks as the most valuable building in New York. The Empire State Building, \$28,000,000, is second and the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, increased from \$26,500,000 to \$27,500,000, is third. The Waldorf Astoria, assessed at \$22,500,000, leads the hotel list.

\$225,000 Plant Alterations.

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Women's \$1.59 Slip-on Sweaters _ All-wool—novelty or plain weaves—long sleeved—crew or boat necks; newest colors; sizes 34 to 40. Also dark shade Coat Sweaters, 38 to 42. Babies' 25c Flannelette Wear _

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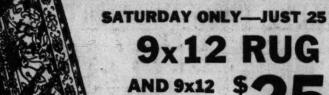
Women's New Print Smocks __ _ Variety of styles—three-quarter length—in colorful florals, checks, also solid colors. For 900 office, school or home wear.

Women's 12-Inch Linen 'Kerchiefs. Fine quality linens with cambric finish—plain white; have midget hemstitched hems.

Smart Handbags with 2 Initials _ From higher priced lines. Pouches, flat styles— 496 in black, brown, green and London Tan. Your two initials put on at time of selection.

Womens New Fall \$1 Neckwear _ Plain tailored and frilly styles in pique, satin, crepe. High neckline, V-shapes, round collars; also collar and cuff sets. White and colors.

Womens \$1.29 Capeskin Bootees_ Made of glove capeskin with lambskin cuff; 976 brown. Sizes 3½ to 8.



RUG PAD

\$34.75 American Oriental Rug and a \$3.49 Rug Cush-ion at a Saving of \$13.24!

Beautiful fringed American Orientals with the patterns woven through the back. Gorgeous Oriental and Colonial designs on rust, rose, tan and taupe grounds. Pads are one-piece—vermin-proof; bound edges; add years of life to the rug. This Rug combination can be purchased on the Deferred Payment -10% down-the balance as low (Downstairs Store.)



Just 300-Saturday

\$1.69 Large Size PATCH QUILTS

to Customer _

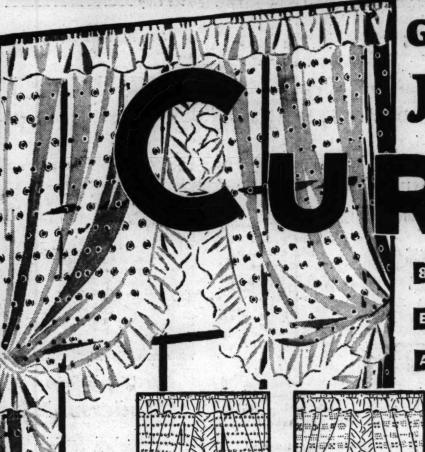
Attractive Patch Quilts, extremely practical for they are reversible and washable. Choose them in a popular printed pattern in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Remember there are only 300, so select as early as possible.



MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS and

Fused collar-attached Shirts of fi quality materials; fancy patterns and plain white; all sizes in the lot. Some slightly mussed. PAJAMAS are full cut, well tailored; coat or V-nect styles; many patterns and stripes to choose from; sizes A to D.

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86 INCHES ACROSS THE TOP

EACH SIDE 43 INCHES WIDE

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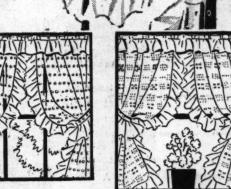


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White Pin dot on Pa





Fancy woven figure on pastel Colored woven figure on cream ground _ _ _ \$1.14



Colored dot on white Allover plaid with white puffy dot, \$1.14 dot; cream ground, 94c



Fancy woven figures

All Made to Sell for a Great Deal More Fresh and Perfect—Shown for the First Time

Mere words cannot begin to do this sale justice...come, see for your-self the EXTRA FINE QUALITY MARQUISETTE . . . GREAT VA-RIETY OF PATTERNS . . . truly amazing at 94c. We secured from several large mills the sample pieces of materials and had them made up into Curtains to our own specifications. Generously cut, well made Curtains of materials that would sell from 19c to 29c a yard—it takes from 61/2 to 71/4 yards, so you can see how much you save. Included are horizontal stripes . . . colored dot on white dot . . . self and colored woven figures on cream grounds . . . pin dots on pastel grounds . . . self or colored puffy candlewick dots on cream grounds . . . and many others. 12 to 20 sets of a kind, but of course, you'll plan an early selection.

Also 1500 Sets of Curtains Made to Sell From \$1.69 to \$1.95

The most marvelous array of dots, figures and stripes, you've ever seen in curtains selling at such a low price. Full cut, well made-wide ruffles-have deep cornice valance and tie backs to match. You'll want to select two or three patterns when you see them. Come early.



Horizontal stripe with

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Home sewers who like the better quality fabrics at a very low price, will be on hand early to share in these great values. Included are such well known fabrics as: RHINO CREPE . . . KISMET ... TINSEL WOVEN TAFFETA ... KLO-KA ... BOKHARA... NOVELTY SATINS... CORTICELLI CREPE CHARM AND SATIN CREPES... also WOVEN NOVELTY CREPES. Not every shade in each weave, but there is a wide range of colors in the group-of course, black. 39 inches wide.

54-IN. DRESS AND COATING WOOLENS

All-wool dress crepes — wool and wool-mixed coatings in a wide array of weaves and colors. Weights for skirts, suits.

49c Washable Rayon

FRENCH CREPE Dull luster; washable and seam-proof; 39 inches wide; from white, pink, or We Have Reached the Peak!

Fur Felts and Sueded Velours

SALE \$3.45 AND \$5 SAMPLES AND

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By all means have a high crown hat this Fall. Choose yours Saturday while these better Fur Felts and Sueded Velours are so temptingly low priced. Close-fitting and brim styles with pin, satin, plush or feather trims. Black and the fashionable brown, royal, dark green and rust shades. 22 and 23 headsizes. Many are one-of-a kind, so select as early as possible.





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There's a variety of and colors for littl and boys. Sizes 2 the lot—early selec

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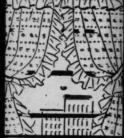
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CHILDREN'S 57.95 (3-PC.)

Wool plaid jacket, solid wool pants, wool mit cap comprises the mit. Also solid colors. There's a variety of styles and colors for little girls and boys. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot—early selection is Downstairs Store.)



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Side-hooking GIRDLES of lustrous satin and brocades—
14 and 16 inch lengths—wov-

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Sleek, smooth fitting satin slips to wear with Fall frocks ... Beautifully made ... full length...popular V-top styles with adjustable shoulder straps of self materials. For misses and women who wear sizes 34 to 44. You'll want several at this saving.
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PUTCH ased group. FLEECES AND SUEDE CLOTHS in plaids and solid colors—Princess styles with new sleeve treatments—also smart belted and swagger styles. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

\$2.95 Acetate DRESSES

Tunic, Princess, Peplum and straightline styles with attrac-tive trims; all in the newest Fall shades.



UNDERPRICED 1 and 2 Pc. **DRESSY** and **TAILORED** DRESSES

Wools or crepes for misses and juniors. Crepes in sizes for women, little women and larger women. Styled in the very smart-est manner with braid, velvet, net, satin and metallic trims, also rhinestone or-naments. Fall's fashionable colors, of course black. And at the price,

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BREATH-TAKING SALE OF 500 NEW



\$4.95 to \$6.95 Grades Sizes 1 to 8-10 to 16

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For boys who wear sizes 1 to 8

are MELTONS . . . FLEECES .. PLAID BACKS ... TWEEDS...DIAGONALS... CHEVIOTS in medium and heavier weights. Solid colors of gray, tan or blue-jacquards in light and dark gray. Not all sizes in each color and style. On Sale in the Downstairs Children's Department.

For the older boys who wear sizes 10 to 16 are Coats in MANNISH PATTERNS COLORS . . . STYLES. Half belted or loose backs - single or double breasted. Heavy OVERCOATS are blue or Oxford Melton, also in gray and brown patterns. Medium weight TOPCOATS in gray, tan or brown patterns and tweeds. On sale in the Downstairs Boys' Department.

PURCHASE PHENOMENAL SALE OF WINTER GARMENTS



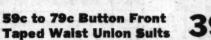
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This sensational selling is the result of a great purchase made last May-bringing 19,752 pieces of the famed E. Z. Underwear at amazingly low prices. Every type of Under-wear for boys and girls is included — of all cotton to 25% wool. ALL FIRST QUALITY-Mothers know the wonderful wearing quality of E. Z. Underwear—so fill the children's every need at these savings. Extra selling spaceplenty of salespeople to help you make a happy

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Short sleeve, ankle or knee lengths or long sleeve, ankle length in random color. All white cotton in Winter weight in short sleeve, knee length. Misses' fine combed cotton Union Suits, sleeveless, trunk length style. All have drop seats. Sizes 2 to 12 in the group.

59c to 79c Grade Rayon 39c Striped Union Suits ____

Bleached—self help back; short sleeve, trunk length, Also taped waist Suits in short sleeve, knee length style. Cream tinted button front, sleeveless, trunk length. All with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 in the group.

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M IS & ES'—
Elastic neck 39C
and self help 39C
back; short
sleeve or sleeveless; trunk
l eng th; also sleeveless,
knee length style for young
girls as large as size 16.

Combed Cotton Union Suits 59C Child's 79c to \$1 Fine

Bleached, rayon striped, Dutch neck Union Suits. Long sleeve, knee length; short sleeve, knee or trunk lengths. Also misses' sleeveless Suits in trunk length; all have drop seats; reinforced! Sizes 2 to 12. Children's 79c to \$1.39

59c Part-Wool Union Suits 10 to 12 1/2 % wool-button front style; sleeveless or short sleeve; knee or trunk lengths. Also misses' Suits; sleeveless style in trunk or knee lengths; all have drop seats; sizes 2 to 12 in the lot.

Tuck Stitch Union Sults _ _59c

25% wool—sleeveless style, knee length or with the longer knee. 12 % % wool with elastic or self help back; knee or trank length or button back in knee length. Also cotton tuck stitch win elastic at neck and back; short sleevey knee length; small, medium and large sizes.

Boys' 89c E. Z. Union Suits

Fine combed cotton—short sleeve, knee length in white. Also random color Suits in slipover style; short sleeve, knee length. All have flat locked seams for extra wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

Misses' 29c Tuck Stitch **VESTS AND PANTS**—Each

Fine combed cotton; vests, sleeveless or with short sleeves. Pants are in trunk, knee or longer knee lengths. Small, medium and large sizes in lot.

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Misses' 49c Tuck Stitch Vests & Pants.... 28c

12½ to 25% wool vests with short sleeves; trunk length pants 28c

of 12½% wool. Strong elastic at waist. Small, medium and



lars. All made of selected skins-beautifully lined. For Misses and Women Who Wear Sizes 14 to 20 **\$10.75 PLAID BACK**

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SPORTS \$0.55





and STYLE SHOES

Here's your opportunity to save substantially on the season's smartest styles and leathers. Variety of clever creations for most any type of Fall costume. Sizes 31/2 to 9—AA to C.

Black or brown suede—black kid, patent leather and suede combinations. Wide straps, one eyelet ties, pumps, fancy stitched oxfords—step-in-gore pumps. (Downstairs Store.)

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said that if present conditions con tinue the Federal budget will be

balanced in two years.

Speaking on the subject, "Let Us

Have the Truth," Roper asserted that "efforts to distort truth and

Government by any methods whatever are as dangerous to American freedom as Communism, Fascism or

any other un-American principles of

we have spent to save and to re-

build a national economic and social

the four years from 1929 to 1933."

Glorious New Arrivals Shown

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TOPCOATS \$750 \$10-\$12.50

Take the short cut

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CUT SUEDES -

Blacks, Browns -

All sizes and

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SECRETARY ROPER DEFENDS SPENDING BY NEW DEAL Text of Roosevelt's Speech Pittsburgh on "Box Score" Over a billion and a half went and the future of America were involved in 1917. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1917. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1918. Don't you believe veterans' bonus this year instead of in 1945. That payment is now out of the way, and is no longer out of the way, and is no longer a future obligation of the Government. Says If Present Conditions Continue Federal Budget Will Be Bal-anced in Two Years. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 2.— At Pittsburgh on "Box Score" Secretary of Commerce Roper, in a campaign address here last night,

President Says Republicans Cite Only Liabilities, Omitting Assets-Declares the Money Well Spent.

COLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's speech here last

As to Government spending, he told his audience that "simply and I night: A baseball park is a good place to talk about box scores. Tonight I clearly stated, since March, 1933, am going to talk to you about the box score of the Government of the United States. I am going to tell structure which had collapsed in you the story of our fight to beat down the depression and win recovery. From where I stand it looks as though the game is pretty

> I am convinced that when Government finance or any other fi-nance is honest—and when all the cards are on the table—there are no higher mathematics about it. It is just plain, scoreboard arithmetic. When the present management of

High Insteps! Deak Values! your team took charge, the na-tional scoreboard looked pretty bad. In fact, it looked so much like a shut-out that you voted a change of management in order to give the country a chance to win the game.

And today we are winning it.

Conditions of 1933. When the new management came

to Washington, we began to make our plans plans to meet the imme diate crisis-and plans that would carry the people of the country back to decent prosperity.

We saw the millions out of work,

the business concerns running in red, the banks closing, our national ome had declined over 50 per cent-and, what was worse, it showed no prospect of recuperating by itself. By national income I mean the total of all income of all the 125,000,000 people in this country—the total of all the pay envelopes, all the farm sales, all the profits of all the businesses, of all the individuals and corporations

During the four lean years before this administration took office, that national income had declined from eighty-one billions a year to thirty-eight billions a year—in short, you and I—all of us together—were making forty-three billion dollars less in 1932 than we made in 1929. Now, the rise and fall of national

since it tells the story of how much you and I and everybody else are making—is an index of the rise and fall of national prosperity. It is also an index of the prosperity of the Government. The money to taxes: and the tax revenue in turn depends for its size on the size of the national income. When incomes and values and transactions are on the down-grade, then tax receipts go on the down-grade, too.

If the national income continues to decline then the Government cannot run without going into the red. The only way to keep a Government out of the red is to keep the people out of the red. We had to balance the budget of the American people before we could balance the budget of the National Govern-

That makes common sense

Downward Spiral.

The box score when the Democratic administration came to bat in 1933 showed a net deficit in our national accounts of about \$3,000,-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2. 000,000, accumulated in the three

previous years. National income was in a down ward spiral. Federal Government spiral. To pile on the vast new taxes would get us nowhere be-

cause values were going down.
On top of having to meet the
ordinary expenses of Government,
I recognized the obligation of the Federal Government to feed and take care of the growing army of homeless and destitute unemployed Something had to be done. A na-tional choice had to be made. We

could do one of two things. Some people—who sat across my desk in those days—urged me to let nature take its course, and continue a policy of doing nothing. I rejected that advice, nature was in an angry To have accepted this advice

would have meant a continued wip-ing out of people of small means— the continued loss of their homes and farms and small businesses into the hands of people who still had enough capital left to pick up those homes and farms and businesses at bankruptcy prices. It would have meant, in a very

short time, the loss of all the sources of a multitude of individrations. You would have seen a concentration of property owner-ship in the hands of one or two per cent of the population, a concentration unequaled in any great na-tion since the days of the later

Roman empire.

Protecting the Little Fellow.

And so the program of this administration has protected the small business, the small corporation, the small shop from the wave of deflation which threatened them. We realized then, as we do now, that the vast army of small business men, factory owners and shop owners form the backbone — torecognized that the prosperity of America depended upon, and would continue to depend upon, the prosperity of them all.

I rejected that advice for an additional reason. I had promised, and my administration was determined, to keep the people of the United States from starvation.

solely in the hands of local com-munities—local communities which themselves were almost bankrupt. To have accepted that advice would have been to offer breadlines again to the American people knowing this time that in many places the lines would last far longer than the bread. In those dark days, between us and a bal-anced budget, stood millions of needy Americans, denied the promise of an American life.

To balance our budget in 1933 or 1934 or 1935 would have been a crime against the American people. To do so we would either have had to make a capital levy that would have been confiscatory, or we would have had to set our face against human suffering with callous indifference. When Americans suffered, we refused to pass by on the other side. Humanity came first.

Something Had to Be Done.

No one lightly lays a burden on the income of a nation. But this vicious tightening circle of our declining national income simply had to be broken. The bankers and the industrialists of the nation cried aloud that private business was powerless to break it. They turned, as they had a right to turn, to the Government. We accepted the final responsibility of Government, after all else had failed, to spend money when no one else had money left

I adopted, therefore, the other alternative. I cast aside a do-noth-

ing or a wait-and-see policy. As a first step in our program we had to stop the quick spiral of delation and decline in the national income. Having stopped them, we went on to restore purchasing power, to raise values, and to start

the national income upward.

In 1933 we reversed the policy of the previous administration. For the first time since the depression you had a Congress and an admin-istration in Washington which had the courage to provide the neces-sary resources which private interests no longer had or no longer dared to risk.

This cost money. We knew in March, 1933, that it would cost money. We knew that it would cost money for several years to

The people themselves understood that in 1933. They understood it in 1934 when they gave the administration a full indorsement of its policy. They knew in 1935, and they know in 1936, that the plan working.
Counting the Cost.

Now let us look at the cost. Since we could not get the money by taxes we borrowed it, and in-

reased the public debt.

President Hoover's administraion increased the national debt in tion increased the national debt in the net amount of over three billion dollars in three depression years and there was little to show for it. My administration has in-creased the national debt in the net amount of about eight billion dollars and there is much to show for it.

Put that figure of eight billions

out here on the scoreboard and let billion dollars. National defense me tell you where the dollars and the future of America were in

a future obligation of the Government.

As for the other six and a half billions of the deficit, we didn't just spend money—we spent it for something. America got something for what we spent—conservation of the deficit of the spend of a whole year in which the spend of a whole year in which there has been not a single nation-

Now and Four Years Ago. we got for them with cer-other expenditures of the Contrast these expenditures and what we got for them with cer-American people in the years bewhen I stood here at second base tween 1920 and 1930. During that in this field four years ago. At period not merely eight billions that time, as I drove but many more billions came out great valleys, I could see mile aftof American pockets and were er mile of this greatest mill and sent abroad—to foreign countries factory area in the world, a dead

Those dollars were just as good American money—just as hard-earned—just as much the reward of our thrift—as the dollars we done the dollars we do not the debt will impose upon your children and mine. This debt is not go have spent at home giving work ing to be paid by oppressive tax-to the unemployed. Most of those ation on future generations. It is dollars sent abroad are gone for not going to be paid by taking away good. Those billions, lost to us the hard won savings of the presunder previous administrations, do ent generation.

eign governments during and im-mediately after the war. creased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity.

ing for three years' running, al-Hasn't it been a sounder invest-ment for us during these past three years to spend eight billions for American industry, American Without the bonus the deficit would farms, American homes and the have declined this year.

billion dollars as representing the The national income has gone up net increase in our national debt. faster than we dared then to hope. Immediately people will rush into print or run to the microphone to tell you that my arithmetic is all creasing.

That is technically and morally ness men, factory owners and shop owners form the backbone — together with our farmers and workers—of the industrial life of Amerdica. In our long-range plan we of its liabilities and not telling you to care for all ordinary and relief over 60 billions. If it keeps on ris-That is technically and morally other words, to balance the annual expenses of the Government-in just as correct as telling you good budget. people here in Pennsylvania that

none of your bank deposits or innation, solvent, sound in credit, is coming through a crisis as grave as war without having sacrificed States Treasury has 13 billions American democracy or the ideals more of liabilities than it had in of American life.

Mrs. Keighley Wins Divorce. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Elda Vokel Keighley, former New

debt has increased eight billion dol- York actress, was granted a divorce lars. But in two years of the late yesterday from William Keighley war it increased as much as 25 movie director.

there has been not a single nationcamps and work relief; conserva-tion of natural resources of water, soil and forest; billions for security of a record has been established. and a betterlife. While many who criticise today were selling America short, we were investing in the that the program has worked. While many who

where the money was used for increasing foreign armaments, for building foreign factories to compete with us, for building foreign foreign model dwellings, swimming pools and slaughter houses, for giving employment to the foreign unemployed—foreign boondoggling, if of steel on steel—the roaring song of industry. of industry.

not include the other billions It is going to be paid out of an loaned by the United States to for-increased national income and in-

by increasing national prosperity.

The deficit of the national Government has been steadily declin-I ask you the simple question: Hasn't it been a sounder invest-

A Sounder Investment?

wrong. They will tell you that the

When you are told that the United

1933, you should also be told that

it has six billion dollars of increased

assets to set off against these lia-

In three years our net national

are of American citizens?

The truth is that we are doing better than we anticipated in 1933.

wrong. They will tell you that the increase in the national debt is thirteen billions instead of eight.

That is technically and morally billions and this year it will be well the control of the contro

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25c Men's Shirts & Shorts Roomy full-size broadcloth shorts in sizes 30 to 42. Full-size cotton shirts in sizes 34 to 46.

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Broadcloth and percale; plain colors and fancy AAC patterns. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 141/2. patterns. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 141/2.

25c Boys' New Fall Ties

New Fall ties in bright color patterns. 1 9C Plain or fancy.

98c Children's Wood Sweaters

All-wool worsted hand embroidered trims; V 79c and crew necklines. Sizes 26, 28 and 30.

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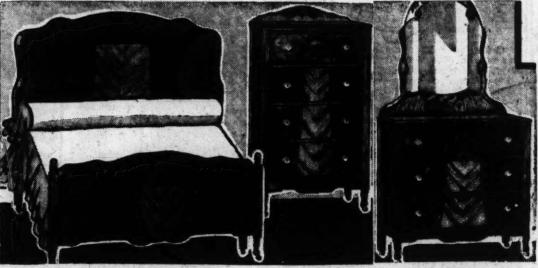
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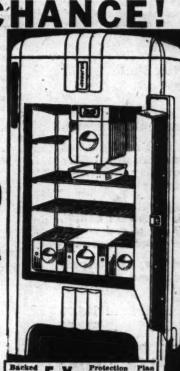
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Her death was the one hundredth Mrs. Molly Brown, 75-year-old Nesince Jan. 1, due to automobile accigro, died last night at City Hospital dents, but was the first one re-No. 2 of a fractured skull and other ported since Sept. 5. There were injuries suffered Wednesday when struck by an automobile driven by 1935.

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PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED City's Trade Relationships Need Not Be Upset, Osborne

Monett Reports.

The smoke problem in St. Louis can be solved, Osborne Monett smoke and combustion engineer who was employed by the city for a survey of the situation, told mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce Contact Club at a meeting last night at Hotel Statler.

Large apartments and comparatively small heating units are responsible for the greater part of nuisance, he said. "This class," he continued, "makes a large percent age of the smoke. I am confident, however, that we can work out a satisfactory solution witnout upset-ting St. Louis' trade relationships. "Industrial smoke is not a hope-

less proposition, and over a period of time the problem can be worked out. In many of our apartments the plain fire box type of boiler has been installed. We have found that small, mechanical stokers will meet

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.6 feet, a fall of Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of Louisville, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.9; Cairo, 14.2 feet, a fall of 2.4; Memphis, 4.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.2.

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"We are convinced that under the present ordinance, steady, consistent progress is being made. We are further convinced that it is Vote Indorses Standard Control Bill, Condemns Present Act.

The St. Louis Medical Society reaffirmed its indorsement of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service and condemned the present milk ordinance as inadequate at a general membership meeting last night.

some minor changes in the form in which it was submitted unsuccessfully two years ago, was intro-duced in the Board of Aldermen today. The general membership was asked for its opinion of the proposal by the Health and Public Instruction Committee of the society after representatives of St. Louis milk distributers, who oppose it, had expressed the opinion the committee did not represent the views of the profession.

Since heated controversy marked the meeting of the society called to consider the ordinance Sept. 22, last night's session was held be-hind closed doors on motion of Dr. A. H. Diehr, seconded by Dr. Elsworth Smith. The vote, on the resolution of two years ago, asserting that the present "compromise" ordinance then adopted "contains opportunities for political tamper-ing and emasculation" and urging the standard ordinance with adequate funds for enforcement, was said to have been "decisive About 90 members attended.

The standard ordinance requires that distributors label their products in accordance with the grade established after consideration of the bacteria content, equipment used and conditions under which they are produced, processed and distributed. Failure of farmers to comply with the health standards established by the ordinance would result in their receiving a lower grading for their milk and, conse quently, a lower price from the distributor. Distributors who do not meet standard requirements might be compelled to label their products at a lower grade until standards are

The ordinance as introduced two The ordinance as introduced two years ago provided that the Health Commissioner have the power to grade and lower the grade of milk on findings of his inspectors. Distributors whose products received a low grade had the right of appeal to the Board of Public Service.

As revised, to meet the objection of distributors that too much power was placed in the hands of one man the proposed ordinance provide that, in the case of milk plants the grade may not be lowered until approved by the Board of Public Service. This provision met the approval of Health Commissioner Jo seph F. Bredeck, proponent of the

To provide a sufficient number of inspectors to insure compliance with standards set up in the pro-posal, a tax of 4 cents on each 100 pounds of milk and 24 cents on 100 pounds of cream is provided. This would amount to about one-eleventh of a cent a quart on milk. Esti-mated income was said to be \$150,-000 a year for inspection as com-pared to about \$60,000 available now under a contract by which some distributors and producers pay 1 cent on each 100 pounds of milk voluntarily to provide funds for farm inspection under direction of the St. Louis Dairy Commission. This contract expires Dec. 1 and soon thereafter no funds for inspection will be available.

In order that producers and con-sumers be given ample time to meet requirements, it is provided that grades be established for the first time only after the ordinance has been in effect one year.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, said a St. Louis Medical Society, said a previous suggestion that a citizens' committee be provided for, to act as a buffer body between the Health Department and the producers, had been discarded since the authority to lower milk grades of producers was delegated to the Board of Public Service in the proposed ordinance as revised.

Board of Public Service in the proposed ordinance as revised.

Members of the Board of Public Service are: Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey and Baxter L. Brown, president.

First Assistant City Counselor Louis McKeown, who completed drafting the ordinance vesterday.

Louis McKeown, who completed drafting the ordinance yesterday, last night explained its provisions to the Consumers' Council, which has been active in behalf of the standard ordinance, at its head-quarters at Hotel Kings-Way. Among members of the Board of Aldermen who accepted an invita-tion to attend were President William L. Mason, William J. Warnick, Leroy H. Couplin, Eilert Gummels, Charles Routledge and John A.

Milk Producers' Organization
Opposes New Ordinance.
The Sanitary Milk Producers, co-

operating marketing organization of 80 per cent of the milk producers supplying St. Louis, in a statement issued today by its board of directors, announced its opposition to the standard milk ordinance and urged that no change be made in the present reg-

Expressing concern that poorly qualified political appointees would be made inspectors under the standard ordinance, the statement recommended continuance of the

cesent farm inspection system di-cted by the St. Louis Dairy Com-through its Health Department to dission with funds provided by bring about a still better milk supantity, and we are of the opinion it is our duty as dairy farmers the present set-up is the one mos to produce for St. Louis a safe milk suited to our conditions, bearing in upply of high quality, not only rom a public health standpoint, ditions and that always we must be ready to change any program for a better one if and when such ncreased income to dairymen," the tatement read. a change can be shown necessary

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IN DEATH OF WILEY HUSTON Inquest Finds J. D. Murphy "Crim-inally Liable" in Crash of Three Autos. J. D. Murphy, chauffeur for Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, was held "crim-inally liable" by a Coroner's jury at St. Charles last night for the death of Wiley Huston, Democratic State Committeeman from St.

Committee Treasurer Mestres "Suggests" Contributions From All Grades and Ranks.

St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.
Murphy, who suffered leg and chest
injuries, was unable to attend the AT LEAST \$40,000

> Union Men and Temporary Workers Generally Do Not Feel Obliged to Comply With Request.

City employes of all grades and ranks, in the next few days, will receive "suggestions" that they donate 1 per cent of their annual salaries to the treasury of the Democratic City Committee, for cam-

paign use. The first "suggestion" came from Joseph, J. Mestres, Park Commissioner and Seventh Ward member of the committee, who is also its treasurer. 'He made it to the directors heading city departments, who get \$8000 a year and would give \$80 each under his plan, and some of the commissioners under them, who would be called upon for \$60 from a \$6000 salary.

They are to pass it on to the employes, to many of whom it will mean taking \$15 or \$18, at the next pay day, out of checks for \$125 or \$150 a month.

The city payroll, exclusive of the Police Department, amounts to \$11,769,000, so that a 1 per cent levy, if it could be appliey everywhere, would be \$117,690. But it will not be applied everywhere Employes belonging to labor unions do not usually accept "sug-gestions" as to political contributions. Transient or temporary work makes up a considerable part of the annual total, and little can be obtained from such work-

The Republicans, when similarly in control of the city government, usedto raise \$50,000 or more in residential years by a similar system of 1 per cent "voluntary" contributions. Both parties have used much the same system, and both since the adoption of the 1914 Charter, have laid stress on the "voluntary" nature of the gifts. The Charter prohibits assessing employes for political pur-s. Under the Charter, however, as before its adoption, and as in many places of private employment, a suggestion from the boss sounds to the average employe much like a command Treasurer Mestres, asked today

by a Post-Dispatch reporter how much he expected to raise by the 1 per cent method, said he did not know, but that \$40,000 was the very least the city committee would need. He said the committee exmoney from some other sources, but did not specify these urces. The party national and State committees usually mage their appeals to corporations, Arms and individuals not on public payrolls. The State Committee usu-

ally assesses State employes. About 5000 city employes pay monthly 1 per cent of their salaries to a Welfare Association, from which they receive burial insurance of \$250, and some other benefits. Many also subscribe 1 per cent of their pay to United Relief ,and solicitationsfor other charities and miscellaneous objects are frequent incity offices. To these, at election time, the demand of the party ommittee is added.

MRS. HAROLD C. STIERS GETS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Charges Secretary of Construction Company With Indignities in Suit at Clayton.

Mrs. Thelma C. Stiers, 6260 Cates avenue, University City, obtained a divorce yesterday at Clayton from Harold C. Stiers, secretary of the Stiers Brothers Construction Co., on the ground of general in-dignities. She was awarded \$1250 alimony, payable at once, and, in addition, \$50 a month alimony and \$25 a month for the maintenance

of their 5-year-old son, Frank. They were married July 27, 1929, and separated Nov. 1, 1934. He filed an entry of appearance and general denial but did not contest the suit. He paid the \$1250 alimony award later in the day.

M. E. State Conference Election. By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.-The Missouri Conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church today gave unanimous approval to the unit fellowship plan by which the church hopes to raise \$6,000,000 for foreign service work next year. Judge Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City was reelected president of the conference of laymen for the sixth successive year. Other officers were Manville Caruthers, Kirksville, vice-president, and C. W. Hanke, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer.

Women Admitted to Clergy.
OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—The General
Council of the United Church of
Canada voted yesterday to admit
women to the clergy. The United
Church is a merger of the Canadian Methodist, Presbyterian and
Congregational churches.

decline was due, the Bureau said, to sharp reductions in prices of farm products, principally live-stock, fruits and vegetables. The STANDARD _\$4.25 Ton _\$3.25 Ton YOUR CHOICE OF MANY DR. L. A. SOULIER, Optometrist

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CHANGES IN MISSOURI PROBATE LAWS URGED

McCune Gill Speaks at Annual Session of State Judges' Association.

A plan to place pensions for the blind, along with old-age assistance and relief, under the jurisdiction of State department of public welfare was opposed by Mrs. Mary Ry-der, executive director of the Mis-souri Commission for the Blind, in an address yesterday before the Missouri State Association of Pro-bate Judges at its twenty-first annual session at Hotel Jefferson. Forty judges were present out of a total membership of 115.

The present system was as eco-nomical as possible, employing only two investigators to handle about 1200 applications a year, and with the entire cost of administration not exceeding \$25,000 a year, onehalf of 1 per cent of the amount distributed, she said. There would be too much expense under a depart-ment of Public welfare, she asserted, too much delay in handling the pensions for the blind if they were placed in a class with old-age as-sistance and relief, and the system would "pauperize" the recipient of the blind pension, something never intended under the present law, which allows the blind to help support themselves.

Changes in Laws Urged. Several changes in Missouri pro-bate laws were advocated by Mc-Cune Gill, vice-president of the Title Insurance Corporation, in an address this morning.

Sale of real estate during the administration of an estate in Probate Court should be permitted, and the court should be given power to order the mortgage of property which had been owned by a de-ceased person if such a mortgage should be necessary to renew an existing mortgage or to pay for the

upkeep of the property, he said.

He favored a recommendation
of the American Bar Association that acts recognizing wills executed in other states be passed in Missouri. The present Missouri law requiring that children be given a nominal legacy of \$1 or be otherwise mentioned in a will should be repealed; the Probate Court should be given authority to make the final settlement of estates final in fact and not subject to being reopened; and the court should not adjourn for long periods of time, but from week to week, so that those needing court orders need not wait for long periods to obtain them, he asserted.

Question of Procedure.

Tyrell Williams, professor of law Washington University, spoke on the question whether rules of court procedure ought to be fixed by the Legislature, as at present, or by the Supreme Court.

In England, such rules are fixed at regular meetings of a committee of judges and lawyers and go into effect unless Parliament rejects them within 40 days. Starting with New Jersey in 1910, where Woodrow Wilson, then Governor, initiated the reform, six American states adopted the English system, Prof. Williams explained.

He said that far more cases were decided on technicalities based on court procedure instead of on their merits in Missouri than in England or New Jersey. Those cate the change in Missouri say the State Supreme Court is more responsive to the demands of lawyers, and can act much more quickly than the large and unwieldly State Legislature, which meets only once every two years. the speaker said. They contend, he went on, that although there would be some expense for tax-payers if the court took jurisdiccommission, the saving in money through speedier procedure would

be far greater.
Milton R. Stahl, a vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., said a complete new probate code was needed, a modern code that would revise all provisions for the investment of funds. He praised the probate judge as "really a family counselor, a man to whom the people take their problems and who helps them work them out, one who has a chance to be a real mentor and counselor to the peo

The annual banquet will be held tonight, with Federal Judge George H. Moore and John S. Leahy, an attorney, as the chief speakers, and Lawrence McDaniel as toastmaster. The meeting will end tomorrow

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE CO. **ACTS TO RETIRE CAPITAL STOCK**

Asks Holders of 100 Shares or Less to Surrender Them at Rate of \$60 a Share.

Steps are now being taken by the General American Life Insurance Co. to begin the retirement of capital stock under the mutualization plan announced several months ago. The company has asked holders of 100 shares or less to surrender then and receive payment at the rate of

\$60 a share There are 144 such stockholders whose total holdings are 1078 shares, calling for a payment of \$64,680. Under the mutualization plan, which has been approved by the Missouri Insurance Department the stock is to be paid off out of earnings of the company over

period of years.
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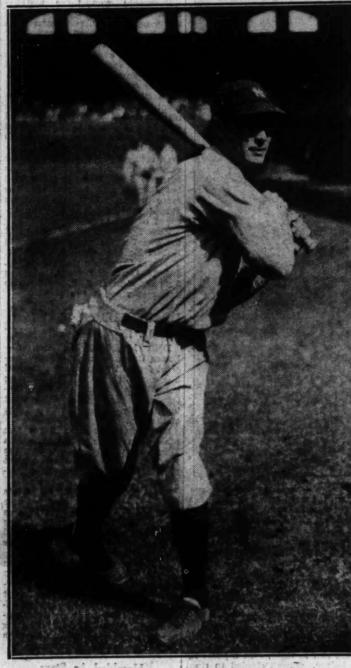
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TONY LAZZERI: He Hit a Home Run With Three On





DePaul Team Favored To Defeat Billikens FAVORED TO In Contest Tonight first pitch. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio bunted safely down the third filed to Leiber. Powell singled off REACH FINAL By James M. Gould A little less than a year ago, the St. Louis University Billikens, IN U. S. GOLF

playing at Soldier Field, Chicago, met the Blue Demons of De Paul University and handed them a most unexpected 6-0 defeat. De Paul University and had held Texas Tech, 1900 continuous forms and had held Texas Tech, 1900 continuous filled to DiMaggio.

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Battling for the other final bracket, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Englewood, N. J., had a bree-hole advantage over Kathryn Emphill of Columbia, S. C., at the dof nine heles heles

MMIT, N. J., Oct. 2.—If the survivors in the fortieth United in football, however, is a most haz-SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 2.—If the ardous proposition. The Blue De-

Billikens in winning, 31 to 18, from the Missouri School of Mines eleven a week ago.

will be lettermen and with possibly one exception will compose the strongest combination St. Louis can

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Curious World Series Odds.

May was Marion Miley of Lexing-M. Ry, while Mrs. Crews met that way."

"I'll bite-how do I?" countered the gentleman who is batting for the late Tom Kearney.

"What I mean is this: Why, after the first game, did you make the Yanks' world series odds even nom 20 feet on the first and a bad lie for a No. 2 iron sec-

"Well, of course, that Giant victory made a new deal necessary. Before the series each team had aploded from a trap for a the third, where Miss Barte-putted from 20 feet, and the British titlist a stymie and on Page 2, Column 5.

The Game, Play by Play

clated Press. FIRST INNING-YANKEES- RUNS. rig flied to Ott, Crosetti seoring.
On the throw to the plate Rolfe
went to third. DiMaggio reached
second on a wild pitch, Rolfe holding third. Dickey flied to Leiber,
Rolfe scoring and DiMaggio tried
for third and was out, Leiber to
Jackson to Bartell, TWO RUNS.
DiMaggio flied to Moore, Crosetti

flied to Selkirk. Schumacher walked. On a wild pitch, Mancuso scored from second and Schumacher reached third. Moore fouled to Rolfe. ONE RUN.

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threw out Gomez. Crosetti walked.
Rolfe singled off the right field
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THIRD - YANKEES - Crosetti

sending Gehrig to third. Selikirk filled to Leiber in short left, Gehrig holding third. Powell walked, filling the bases. Smith was taken out and Coffman went in to pitch for the Glants. Learner hit a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring behind Gehrig, Dickey and Powell. Gomes struck out. Barriell and the proprietor, "is how you get sing the sound be proprietor, "is how you get sing the sound be proprietor, "is how you get sing the sound be proprietor, "is how you get sing the sound be proprietor, "is how you get sing the proprietor, "is how you get sing the proprietor, "is how you get sing the park.

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WITH BASES FULL; NEW SCORING MARK MADE OFF GIANT HURLERS

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Ost. 2.-There was no Carl Hubbell to spike the guns of the Yankees th s afternoon, and the New York club, champions of the American League, displaying power of record-breaking devastation, squared the world series struggle at one victory each by crushing the New York Giants in the second game of the title competition, 18 to 4.

With pitching magic on the side of the Yankees, as Vernon "Lefty" Gomez held the National Leaguers to six hits, it was an uneven struggle as the American Leaguers piled up the largest total of runs ever

made in the world series game.

Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey
were the slugging heroes of the
contest. Tony hit a home run with
the bases filled in the seven-run third inning, the s econd time the feat has been accomplished in a world series game. Dickey also drove in five runs, three of them with a home run in the ninth in-ning a s the Yankees were piling up the last six runs of their crush-

ROLFE 3B. and knocking the right-hander of the box in the third. Al Su third frame and when Dick Co man was called to the rescue wi the bases filled, Lazzeri greet him with a home run.

Manager Terry of the Gian used five pitchers in an effort silence the Yankee guns, but Sch macher, Smith, Coffman, Gabl nd Gumbert all looke dalike the American Leaguers.
It is upto Terry now

whether he will take a chance Fred Fitzsimmons in tomorrow game, which will be played at t liant King Carl Hubbell back the firing line. Terry was quot unofficially this morning as saying he would be inclined to turn Hubbell in case of a defeat, b observers on the outside have s gested that it would be wiser amble with Fitzsimn Hubbell another day of rest, befo

League siege guns again.

Manager Joe McCarthy of t Yankees probably will be influence byT erry's strategy. If Terry turns to Hubbell, McCarthy may give Red Ruffing another chance in a return engagement with the master of the screw ball. After the game Terry was quoted as saying he would go through with Fitzsimmons as his starter and McCarthy countered by picking Irving Hadley as the Yankee pitcher.

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Runs batted in-Gehrig 3, Dickey 5, Lazzeri 5, Bartell, Terry 2, DiMaggio 2, Gomez 2, Rolfe. Two-base hits-DiMaggio, Mancuso, Bartell. Home runs-Lazzeri, Dickey. Stolen base-Powell. Sacrifice-DiMaggio. Double plays-Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. Earned runs Although the day was ideal for baseball, the crowd, officially anon balls—Schumacher 4 (Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Lazzeri); Smith 1 (Powell); on balls—Schumacher, Bartell 2, Gabler); Gabler nounced as 43,453, including President Roosevelt and party, did not come up to expectations and was 3 (Crosetti, Dickey, Gehrig); Gumbert 1 (Powell). Strikeouts—Gomez nearly 8000 short of the seating 8 (Moore 2, Bartell, Terry, Leiber, Whitehead, Mancuso, Danning); ber. TWO BUNS.

GIANTS—Lazzeri threw out Terry. Crosetti threw out Leiber. Ott flied to DiMaggio.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Rolfe popped to Whitehead. DiMaggio doubled off the left field wall. Gehrig walked. Dickey flied to Ott. Selkirk was out, Terry to Gabler on first.

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THREE HOMERS HELP BREWERS TO VICTORY IN **DECIDING GAME**

Laabs Hits Two Four-Baggers and Wilburn One-Buffalo Rally Is Ended by Triple Play.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The "Little World Series" went into the records today as a lour to one victory for the Milwaukee Brewers and the third consecutive triumph in the inter-league classic for the American Association.

The hard-hitting Brewers sewed up the series by running rough-shod over the Buffalo Bisons, International League champions, 8-3. in the fifth and final game last night. Carl Fischer, Buffalo's ace southpaw, lasted only three in-

The defeat of the Bisons gave the Brewers a grand slam in their post season activities. Previously they cleaned up two playoff series after winning the Association's

In addition to their long range hitting, the Brewers reeled off a perfect triple play last night that squelched the most serious upris-ing staged by the Bisons during

The Brewers collected three more home runs—two by Chet Laabs and another by Wimpy Wilburn. Tot Pressnell, righthander, was credited with his third series victory although he was yanked in the fifth when Buffalo

Laabs belted his first homer in the second with the bases empty. Three consecutive singles and a double by Rudy York gave the Brewers three more in the third and sent Fischer to the showers.

Kline, Wilson and Jacobs, in that order, went to the mound for the Bisons, but the Brewers picked up three more runs in the fifth on another homer by Laabs with one on and Wilburn's circuit clout.

The final Milwaukee score came

in the sixth against Wilson and grew out of two singles and a sac-The Bisons did all their scoring in the sixth, shelling Pressnell,

from the box with four hits good for three tallies. The rally ended as suddenly as it started when the Milwaukee infield executed the triple play. Hope first for the third killing. From

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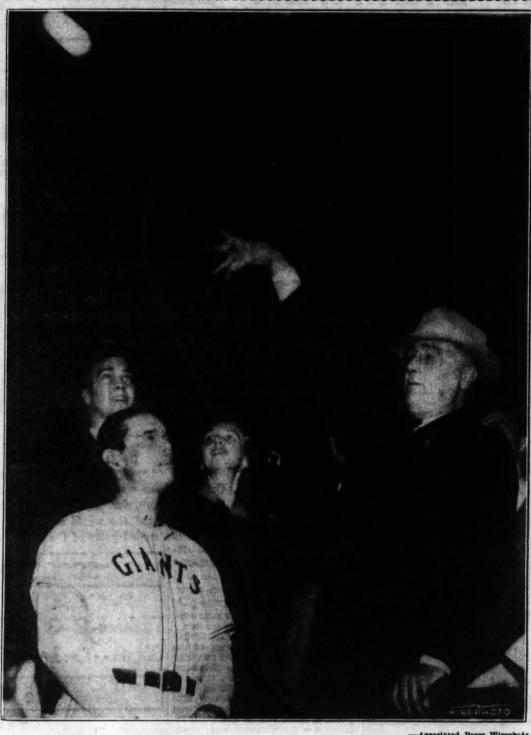
SPICA BOXING COACH AT NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

each week. Work will start to-night for Spica at 7 o'clock. The

Pitches Two Hit Game. The Wagner Electric team won ne girls' division of the Maple-cood Park championship last night then they defeated the Mordie

when they defeated the Mordie Wolfs, 4 to 3. Dorothy Schirmer, pitching for the winners, allowed two hits. The Evr-Klean men captured second place in the men's division as they set back Denver M. Wright, 4 to 3.

President at World Series Game



President Roosevelt, occupying a special box at the Polo Grounds, tossed out the first ball to officially open the second game of the world series between the Giants and Yankees. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, the President's daughter, look on.

Yankees Rout Giants, 18-4, and Tie Series

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inning, sending a high fly to Leiber.

Lazzeri Hits Homer With Three Or

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and Gehrig held third. Smith was

ahead of Powell with a call of two

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trol and Powell walked, filling the

bases. This was enough for Smith and Dick Coffman was called from

the bull pen. Dick is the right-hander who was kicked into the

Treasury Department by Rogers

Hornsby, manager of the Browns. Dick's debut as a world series

pitcher was not exactly a wow, except for the Yankees. Lazzeri

worked his string to two and two

fouled a couple down the left field line and then punched a home run into the lower deck of the right field stands, scoring behind Gehrig,

It was the second home run with

the bases filled in world series

history. Elmer Smith did it for

Gomez struck out for the second out and Crosetti who opened the

rally, closed it with a grounder to

Gomez walked Bartell, first up

for the Giants in the third, but he

struck out Terry on three pitches, curved a called third strike over

the plate to retire Leiber and Ott

ended the inning with a pop fly to

Rolfe put down a well-plac

drag bunt to start the fourth in-

ning, but Coffman hustled over

for the ball, made a gloved-hand stop and tossed to Terry for the

put-out. DiMaggio flied to Moore

steal second and was out, Mancus

Cleveland in the 1920 series.

Dickey and Powell.

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Smith's first two pitches were wide of the plate and when the next to three and two, flied to Leiber. Rolfe scored the second run of the inning, but when DiMaggio tried for stabbed Crouse's liner and threw inning, but when DiMaggio tried for to Wilburn to nail Dickshot off third, Jackson cut off the throw and one was good, Gehrig slammed it down the right field line for a sinsecond. Wilburn then wheeled the pegged to Bartell in time to douball to York to nail Roland off ble Joe and end the inning. Gomez started his day's work back to the bag to beat Ott's throw

with a burst of dazzling speed.
His first pitch to Joe Moore was Smith w that seemed to be high and inside. Terry started a cheer from the National League fans with a line single to center and Gomez lost control and walked Leiber on four pitched balls, not one of them close to the plate. His first two pitches to Ott were wide, but the Giant

right fielder swung at the next one and flied to DiMaggio. Selkirk Out Stealing. to Selkirk, first up for the Yankees in the second, were wide of the plate and after putting over two strikes he threw another ball and Selkirk walked. Powell flied to Ott for the first out and with Lazzeri at bat Mancuso caught a foul tip off Tony's bat. Gus juggled it momentarily, but gained control in time to throw out Sel kirk trying to steal second. The Yankees kicked at the decision, but Umpire Magerkurth at first base upheld Mancuso's contention that he had caught the ball. It was a break of some importance,

as Lazzeri then drew a pass. Gomez ended the inning by striking out.

Both Pitchers Wild. With both pitchers wild, the game was more than half an hour old when the Giants went to bat in the second, Mancusco waited and drew a pass and Whitehead worked his string to three and two before sending Selkirk to right field wall for his fly. Jackson was another threeand-two batter, but Gomez four the plate and Jackson sent a high to Selkirk. Schumacher drew the second pass of the inning and with Joe Moore at the plate and the count two strikes and nothing, Gomez threw a curve into the dirt. Paul Spica, champion feather-weight boxer of this district last and Gehrig, after bouncing a single just out of Terry's reach, tried to r, was named boxing coach for Mancuso had scored from second Neighborhood House, 2308 and Schumacher reached third. The

and Schumacher reached third. The count was three and two on Moore third out.

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Frank Gabler was the new pitcher. Dickey, leading off for the Yankees gle, scoring Crosetti and Rolfe and in the fifth, grounded to Terry and sending DiMaggio to third. Genrig Selkirk, after narrowly missing a over-ran first and had to hurry home run to right, sent a short fly Selkirk, after narrowly missing a home run to right, sent a short fly to Leiber. Powell singled to right for his fourth hit of the series, but Leiber went into deep territory for

lown in order. Ott grounded to Las zeri, Manouso was Gomez's seventh Lynch, a sophomore who likely will strikeout victim. Lazzeri threw out play full at Princeton, likewise is

Yankees Score Tenth Run Gomez opened the sixth with a grounder to Bartell, but Crosetti turned it into their tenth run Rolfe hit the right field wall with a single, sending Crosetti to third and the Yankee shortstop scored after DiMaggio's long fly to Moore. Gehrig connected squarely, but his drive went to right-center

and Ott moved back for the catch. The Giants hit Gomes hard in the sixth, but an excellent catch o Lazzeri, Gabler walked on four itched balls. Moore, still hitless in the series, sent a low line drive to center, but DiMaggio, racing in and veering to his right, caught the

o end the inning. Dickey opened the seventh with a pass and the Yankees added two more runs to their margin, Singles by Selkirk and Powell filled the ses, Lazzeri's fly to Leiber sc Dickey and sent Selkirk to third nd Selkirk scored while Whitehead was throwing out Gomez. Crosetti ended the inning with a fly to Lei-ber. The run driven in by Lazzeri Series record.

ts Again Out in Order. The Giants' seventh was another ne-two-three inning. Lazzeri fumbled Terry's grounder but recovered it in time to throw him out. Leiber aced to Crosetti and Ott flied o DiMaggio.

After Rolfe popped to Whitehead in the eighth DiMaggio doubled to eft. Umpire Summers was close to the play and was spiked in the foot by DiMaggio's left foot, Joe hooked the bag with his right. Gehrig walked but Dickey flied to Ott and Selkirk bounced to Terry. Gabler covering first.

Mancuso opened the Giant ighth with a double that flicked the glove of the diving Rolfe, but Gus was still on second when the inning ended, as Whitehead and Jackson fouled to Gehrig and Dan-ning, batting for Gabler, struck

PLAY RESUMED; BEAUMONT AND **ROOSEVELT WIN**

By Davison Obear.

The Roosevelt High team defeated McKinley, 4 to 0, in the only completed match in yesterday afternoon's resumption of play in the St. Louis Public High School League tennis championship of the Triple A Club courts. Rain and wet courts had prevented play earlier in the

Beaumont won three matches from Soldan while the fourth was not completed. The first singles match between Bud Blattner of Beaumont and James Johnson, Soldan, was all even at 6 to 6 in the third set when darkness pre-

further play.

Johnson captured the first set from Blattner, 6—4, but the Beaumont player came back to win the second, 6—3. Johnson ran up a lead of 3 to 1 in games in the third set but Blattner won four straight to lead, 5 to 3. The Soldan ace howlead, 5 to 3. The Soldan ace however refused to yield and by some very steady playing brought the score to 5-all. Blattner led 6 to 5 but Johnson took next to even the score after which the players agreed to discontinue play on account of darkness.

Kurt Schaeffer gained one point for Ben Blewett when he defeated Robert Eckhoff, Central, 6-2, 6-0. This was the only match completed.

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Dwight Lasater, Blewett, led Leon
Garden, Central 6—2, 4—2, when
darkness stopped the play.

DRAKE ELEVEN PLAYS COE IN GAME TONIGHT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 2.-Drake University's apparently powerful football team which swamped Simpson College in an opening last week, will meet Coe College of Cedar Rapids here tonight

Teachers at home Saturday, while at the 159-yard seventh, over-driv-the Oklahoma Aggies face Kansas ing the green and failing to reach State at Stillwater, Ok.; Washburn the carpet with a chip, scoring a meets Kansas at Lawrence, and Grinnell takes on State Teachers

with an open date.
Coaches whose teams play Saturday games gave their men short but hard scrimmages yesterday. Final work on passing received emissions are indicating indicating the state of the state phasis in every camp indicating frequent attempts to gain through the air in week-end assignments.

Heralded As Stars.

being boosted, but another young Tiger, Larry Taylor, who subs show.

to Leiber and scored on Gomez's looping single to center. Crosetti singled to left, moving Gomes to second and Lefty scored when Rolfe's grounder took a bad hop past Jackson for a single. Di-Maggio's single scored Crosetti and after Gehrig grounded out to Jack-son, Dickey hit into the lower deck of the right field seats, scoring beby DiMaggio helped to make it a hind Rolfe and DiMaggio. Selkirk hitless frame. After Jackson popped struck out to end the large frame.

After Moore had lined to DiMag gio in the Giant ninth Bartell do bled to left, but Terry filed to Di-Maggio and Joe then went back to the cinders near the center field ball at his shoe tops. Bartell then exit for Leiber's powerful drive, to sent a line drive straight to Powell end the game. end the game.

Sunshine and excellent playing dent one of their number would

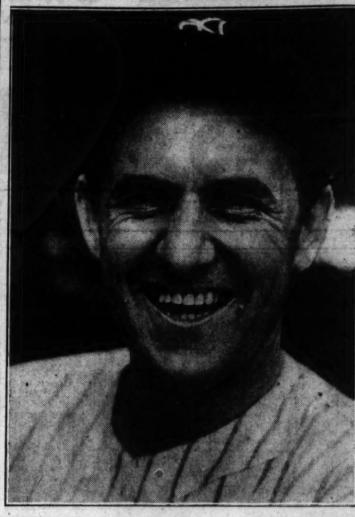
conditions greated the two teams when they took the field. Managers Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry made slight changes in their batting orders. Against left-handed Gomez, Terry sent Hank Leiber to center field in place of Jimmy Ripple. With a right-hander on the hill for the Giants, George Selkirk of the Yankees returned to sixth place in the batting order. He was the eighth batter in Wednesday

in positions. Harry Geisel of the American League was in charge behind the plate, George Mager-kurth of the National called de-Cy Pfirman, who was umpire-in-chief in the opening game, was at third base.

As is known, after today's game the scene of battle will shift to Belgian Grand Prix and finished the Yankee Stadium, home of the near the front in several other big American League champions, where the third, fourth and fifth games will be played. If the title has not been won by that time, the teams will return to the Polo Grounds for the sixth, and, if The Italians brought with them four 12-cylindered Alpha-Romeo President Sees Game.

President Roosevelt attended the game. The Chief Executive and his party arrived about 15 minutes before play began, entering the field in automobiles through center field gates. The Pres dent, accompanied by Postmaster-General Farley and United States Senator Robert Wagner of New York, occupied a box near the Giants' dugout,

SCHOOL TENNIS The Winner-Lefty Gomez MICHIGAN MAY FIELD OF SE



Pam Barton, Champion of Britain, Plays Miss Miley rett of Minneapolis, who lost to

yards."

field, N. J., 5 and 4 with a five

After three days of rain the

strokes to par, Mrs. Crews gave a

truly championship performance under the conditions and looked to

veteran observers to be in better form than when she lost her

chance at the title in 1927 to Mrs.

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over-par score for the 14 holes.

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at the 128-yard fourth, as Miss Bar-authority on the English girl's ton again took three putts, this time game. from 40 feet, as her second putt "Pan

Saturday, however, will see five other loop teams in action, with Washington University facing the hardest assignment of all against the University of Illinois at Champaign. emergency shot to within two feet of the cup for a half in par fives Tulsa will play Central State at the sixth, but she went two down the carpet with a chip, scoring a five to Miss Barton's 3. They halved the 561-yard eighth

t Grinnell.

Creighton is the only loop team a brassle shot in an attempt to reach the green in three. The ninth was halved the hard way, both exploding from traps for par 4s. Miss Barton sank a three-foot putt and Miss Miley a six-footer.

Miss Barton, out—445 445 364—39
Miss Miley, out—554 355 564—42

Brook Country Club fairways were

(Miss Barton 2 up.)
Some Figuring.
Hole by hole comparisons of yesterday's play showed that Miss Barton would have led Miss Miley one up at the end of 14 holes, Mrs.
Crews' margin over Miss Hemphill would have been far more decisive—a six-hole advantage in 15 holes.
Continuing the same comparison strokes to par, Mrs. Crews gave a Continuing the same comparison, Mrs. Crews would have been one up on the sturdy Pam at the fif-

Mrs. Crews, a finalist nine years ago and a semi-finalist a couple other times, shot her best golf of the week in beating another nial challenger, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, 3 and 2. She went out in even par 39 and was three over par for the seven holes of the second nine, all because of a bad seven at the par 4 twelfth. Nineteen-year-old Beatrice Bar-

TALIAN AUTO RACE DRIVERS ARRIVE FOR 400-MILE CLASSIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Italian threat in the 400-mile Vanderbill Cup race arrived yesterday confilead some 60 other world famous drivers over the winding Roosevel raceway at Westbury, L. I., Oct. 12. The trio of Italians were headed

by wiry little Tazio Nuvolari, called by his compatriots the greatest of by his compatriots the greatest of European drivers. As proof of their statement, they point to Nuvolari's record of 83 victories in 155 races. Weighing only 134 pounds and five feet, six inches in height, the 42-year-old ace has shown an uncanny ability to get the most out of his cars. Italian racing fans say their idol "has a contract with the devil" dol "has a contract with the devil" pecause of his many narrow escapes from death.

Accompanying Nuvolari, were Count Antonio Brivio and Dr. Giuranks high among Europe's road racers. He has won the Swiss and four 12-cylindered Alpha-Romeo racing cars, all of which have been used in European road races. Five mechanics also were in the party.

Stadiums Galore. La Salle will build a new football stadium in Philadelphia in time for this year's schedule. It will seat 18,000. Penn, Temple and Villanova already have stadiums and the Philadelphia municipal stadium seats over 100,000.

DEFEAT STATE TO COMPET BY REASON OF FEATURE E RESERVE ARMY AT BRIDLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2. - There's spirit of optimism in the lair of the Michigan Wolverine today the even the approach of an old as respected foe hasn't dimmed—as the reason is "three deep" reserved.

Outlaw

Rated the

eigh Downs. Starting ti

ogram is 2 o'clock.

strength.

Michigan opens its season tomos row with the Spartans of Michigan State, a team which last year gan Coach Harry Kipke's protegs a bad trimming. State again bring another fast, shifty team to Am Arbor but Michigan hoped for a win, largely because for the first time in years the Wolverines have ample reserves for every position. One of the finest group of sophomores in the school's history also

mores in the school's history also had brightened the picture for Limbering Up Work. Michigan tapered off with light signal drill, other Big Te schools were holding similar "lim bering up" sessions. Chicago, which takes on the heavy, experience Vanderbilt Commodores, engagedin a dummy scrimmage, while Illines which meets Washington Univer-sity of St. Louis, went through Jay Wardley and Leo Stassa, sophomores, tossed long, accurate aerials.

"Pam's playing beautifully," Bea said after her defeat. "Her putting was almost perfect and her wood shots grand. Why, I drive over 200 At Wisconsin, Coach Harry Stub-dreher made several shifts in the line to get more speed for Mai quette's invasion, while at Mina-sota the Gophers worked on new plays. Coach Bernie Bierman-pea-sonally will scout Nebraska tomo-row in preparation for the Mina-sota-Cornhusker game Oct. 10. yards and she was passing me every Miss Hemphill, former No. 1 player on her home town high school boys' golf team, went 19 sots-Cornhusker game Oct. 10.

holes yesterday to beat Mrs. Helen Lawson Shepperd, the flying golfer from Beverly Hills, Cal., Miss Miley, black-haired and boyish-looking, had the easiest time of it. She beat Mrs. Carl H. Donner of Spring-Ohio State on Offense. Ohio State worked on offensi formations, with Pete Gales, veteran right tackle, practicing "long distance" punts, a department he which the Buckeyes admittedly an not outstanding. They meet New York University tomorrow. Purdue, which has an open date to morrow, scrimmaged against the freshmen, while at Indiana, Coad Bo McMillin sang the blues be quarter-finalists yesterday received a welcome break from the weathcause of injuries which will han cap his squad against Centre Co





stretch in the featur he eighth annual race the race is best of jumpers ma sterday in a workout ation, ridden by Sid H those jockeys should be nounts home in the more races, Brose Hover is said peed. If he stays up, followers say, the race is but the counting of the Another one of Behr as good blood, being a e race far in front. August A. Busch Behr. They are Defi Baffler, Gray Wig Other entries Dannie Boy with buffy up, and Manton alf's Pontoon. leading contenders.

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FIELD OF SEVEN AT STATE TO COMPETE IN FEATURE EVENT

Volverine today that proach of an old and hasn't dimmed—and "three deep" reserve

Hover, Fugitive.

Rated the Chief

By Robert Morrison,

iske your pick in the betting on

Mississippi Valley Gold Cup

high Downs. Starting time for the

Brose Hover, Fugitive, Outlaw and Arundel-if you give odds,

you'd better hold your breath

the stretch in the feature event of

the eighth annual race meeting of the Bridlespur Fox Hounds.

And if you think the other three horse don't stand chance, remember the race is over three
miss of timber course and even
the best of jumpers may slip on

akeoff over the rails.

Other Entries.

Also named for the Gold Cup

permanent possession of the rectime trophy; Mrs. Francis P. Garvan's Tertius, and Mitchell Willis Jr.'s Awkward Lad.

Brose Hover and Frank Slate

were introduced yesterday morning at the track. Slate, who rides for

andrew Johnson and Bradford Shinkle and made a good showing

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ell you he stays like a mother-in-

hed and his front runner.

race, offering a purse of

00, is for four-year-olds carry-

Five of eight horses named for

a August A. Busch Memorial

chase over two and a half

es of brush course, are owned

One Owner, Five Entries.

awkward as he looks.

Deflation, Benjamin Leslie hr's third entry seeking to bring

tomorrow at Hunt-

Contenders.

program is 2 o'clock.

Arundel

opens its season tomore. Spartans of Michigan which last year gar Kipke's proteges State again bring Michigan hoped for a because for the first the Wolverines have ves for every posit

ssions. Chicago, which immage, while Illinois, Washington Univer-Louis, went through a

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it Saratoga with Ondott, likely will be up on Brose. Frank took him over the timber sterday in a workout with De-lation, ridden by Sid Hirst. Both de several shifts in i more speed for Mar asion, while at Minne-ophers worked on new horses appeared in first-class form. If smart riding means anything hose jockeys should bring their isker game Oct. 10. Winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1930 and other Eastern races, Brose Hover is said to be a four-mile horse owning burning speed. If he stays up, local turf

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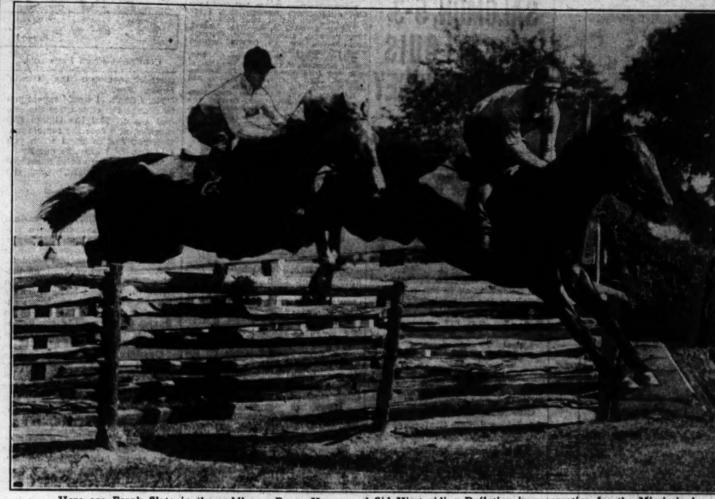
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OADWAY

The Gone Away," one furiong on the flat for three-and upward, purse \$300—0; Wg, Depart, owned by Ben-le Behr; Cullonden and Marie by Mission Valley Hunt; Soned by F. M. Alger Jr.; Daddyd by Claytonshire Coaching ten Sound, Mrs. R. Johnson, d. Spring Farms; Protagnnist, Duffy; Arundel, Mrs. Garvan; m Halladay. USE OUR Ten-Pay

Softball Team Wins. eam of deputy sheriffs beat ajuad of city jail guards by a me somewhere in the neighborof 40-3 yesterday in a softball layed under the auspices of ity Recreation Department. riffs were managed by s J. Fitzsimmons and John
spe. Charles Scott hurled for
stors and allowed only four Len Emghauser pitched for

FOUR HORSES ARE EQUALLY FAVORED IN GOLD CUP'CHASE A Good Horse, a Good Rider, a Good Jump



Here are Frank Slate in the saddle on Brose Hover, and Sid Hirst riding Deflation in preparation for the Mississippi Gold Cup steeplechase tomorrow at Bridlespur Hunt Club. Brose Hover has shown up so well in workouts that many horse-

CONZELMAN PICKS:

Carnegie Tech to Win From Notre Dame and Vanderbilt to Beat Chicago by Two Touchdowns-Refuses to Forecast Local Battles.

> By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach, Washington U.

Somebody offered the simile "as old as yesterday's paper" in upport of a belief that news, a day old, was lost in the limbo of forgotten things, and people were too busy to remember events that happened 'way back there, 24 hours ago.

Yale-Cornell: The Bulldog scores

Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech: Vic-

tory tunes on the bagpipes.

Dartmouth-Vermont: Everything well in hand at Hanover.

Villanova-University of Detroit:

Close. Villanova.

Duquesne-Rice: Rice, but maybe

Fordham-Franklin and Marshall

Pittsburgh-West Virginia:

St. Louis U.-De Paul: Following

the usual custom, no local results

Yale Bequeathed \$175,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Yale Univer-

disclosed when admitted to pro-

bate yesterday. The will decreed that the school be given \$100,000

for additions to its infirmary and

\$75,000 for scholarships. The en-

TODAY.

St. Louis U. vs. De Paul at Walsh Sta ium, 8:15 p. m. St. Charles at Mexico, Mo. Madison at Belleville, 8 p. m. Webster Groves at Christian Brothers

m.
McKiniey at University City, 3:30 p. m.
Collinsville at Wood River, 3:30 p. m.
TOMOBROW.
Washington U. vs. Illinois at Champaign.
Roosevelt vs. Central at Public Schools

um, 1 p. m. aumont vs. McBride at Walsh Sta-

SUNDAY. Catholic at Believille Cath

Beaumont vs. Mebrus m, 8:15 p. m. Normandy at Kirkwood, 2:30 p. m. Carmi, Ill., at Western. Welliston at Clayton, 2:30 p. m. Chaminade at Marquette of Alton, 8 p.

Elsewhere.

TODAY.

thorpe at Mercer.
rhead Teachers at North Dakota.
cordis at North Dakota State.
issippi at Temple.
tana at U. of California at L

misses victory.

scores three times.

By the Associated Press.

will be forecast.

This idea has a distinctly satisfy- of the Ocean ing flavor to the sports prognosticator who eats, drinks and sleeps like anyone else, but somewhere along the adolescent path, mistook a garden variety of headache for utlaw, won this race in 1934. He a call to the life of a prophet. In has good blood, being a son of Sir Gallahad III, and the wise crackers support of the fact that the public hasn't embraced the suggestion, however, are the petulant Sunday "how come's" that follow Friday's

He runs like wildfire with- fawning "who'll win?" Too many, t regard to the size of the alas, remember. mps (and they're plenty high at Bridlespur track). For this Perhaps the Marquette-Wisconsin two on the first jump as finish the race far in front. He's Mrs. at Duquesne when Rice is men-Tete" Bostwick's entry.

It has been rumored Arundel will State, but I'm not picking it that California will beat St. Mary's. The tetius, will seek honors for Mrs. California will beat St. Mary's. The avan. And Awkward Lad, about from little is known, may not be defined lines, if you don't have

astigmatism. WAY DOWN SOUTH. Alabama-Clemson: Clemson suberged by the Crimson Tide. Arkansas-Texas Christian: T. C. 's Sammy Baugh comes to life.
Auburn-Tulane: Auburn's hot.

Duke-South Carolina: Duke's mixture of plays will win. Georgia-Furman: A peach of an Mrs. Grace Witbeck Barrell, widow of Finlay Barrell, banker, her will Behr. They are Deflation, Or afternoon for Georgia. Georgia Tech-Sewanee: Ramblin'

de, Baffler, Gray Wig, and De-art. Other entries are Mrs. Wrecks Sewanee. n's Axenby, Edward McVity's Dannie Boy with Randolph horns get corralled. Louisiana State-Texas: The Long-Duffy up, and Manton B. Met-

essee by a whisker. enby and Pontoon perhaps are North Carolina State-Wake Forleading contenders. Axenby is est: Hunk Anderson's N. C. S. team cribed as one of the toughest should win.

nd was out of the hunt meetings was out of the money only in seven starts in 1935.

M.: The Mustang kicks another.

OUT THAR IN THE WEST. ace in seven starts in 1935. Since 1932 Pontoon has been in oney in more than 50 per goes over the mountain.

This year he Southern California-Oregon: The

at of his starts. This year he Southern California-Oregon: In the Palmetci steeplechase at Trojans, with or without a horse. easily from the Mellon Santa Clara-Portland: Santa Clara beat Stanford-so-o-o-o! Other races on the program and U. C. L. A.-Montana: The former R named to start:

RACE—"The Hit and Run"—two sags on the flat, open to farmers and samers over whose property the sapur hounds hunt, to be ridden on by a close score.

AND THE BIG TEN. Indiana-Centre: The Hoosiers have

Chicago-Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt by two touchdowns. Illinois-Washington U.: I wish

Northwestern-Iowa: Northwestern despite Oze Simmons.
Wisconsin-Marquette: Marquette,

D RACE—"The Beginner's Luck," biles over brush course for three-olds and upward, maidens and win-of one race, purse \$400—Or Else, Wig, Bose Hover, Baffler, owned Behr; Maxamillion, Conservator, by Mission Valley Hunt; Dapotto, 807, owned by Edward McVitty; Bos, owned by Edward McVitty; Bos, owned by Marion B. Metcalf Daron, owned by Charles D. Pierce; talong, owned by J. Frederick Bybut very, very close. Michigan-Michigan State: If your team had played Michigan State, you'd know. State. Ohio State-New York U.: A steam

roller hits Manhattan.
BIG SIX GAMES. Nebraska-Iowa State: The Comhuskers shuck another. Kansas-Washburne: Kansas—low

Kansas State - Oklahoma Aggies Kansas State by two or three touchdowns.
Missouri-Cape Girardeau Teach-

ers: Three Tiger teams by three touchdowns.
Oklahoma-Colorado: After last week's tie, Oklahoma will get going.
IN THE EAST. Army-Washington and Lee: You can't beat the Infantry, at least

not here. other loss for Brown.
Colgate-Ursinus: Four or five

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O. — Alabama Kid, 161½, Columbus, O., stopped Johnny Phagan, 168½, Chicago (6).

FHILADELFHIA—Lew Massey, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Morgano, 136, Fhindelphia (10).

DALLAS, Tex.—Tom Beaupre, 193, Dallas, decisioned Benny O'Dell, 184, Miami, Fia. (1). Dewey Jennings, 202, Charlotte, N. C., knocked out Swede Burglin, 186, Fargo, S. D. (2). Kid Lebs, 136, Dallas, decisioned Earl Capps, 130, Dallas (4). Ernie Epps, 126, Dallas, decisioned Cinc Johnson, 124, Shreveport (4). Reese Davis, 151, Dallas, and Olle Jackson, 152, Wichita Falls, Tex., drew (4).

COACH BILLIKEN BASKET SQUAD

Franklin and Marshall were two nice fellows, but— Harvard-Amherst: A better Harard team opens the season with a Holy Cross-Providence: Holy Cross mer center on the Billiken football defeat. Kennedy won 21 games second victory of a successful season.

Temple-Mississippi: Ole Miss
misses victory.

Davidson, appointed last
night at a meeting of the university athletic council, succeeds Mike
Nyllon a worst star in healtstall. Pitt resigned, after several years of ser- 12,000. Rip Radcliff's fifth inning

vice, last summer Davidson, signed to a one-year contract, will, in addition to his duties as head basketball coach, signed to a one-year solution to his duties as head basketball coach, where equipped with plays who were equipped with plays who were equipped with plays to the desired the opening tussie. Washington is expected to use. contract, will, in addition to his frame featured the opening tussle. duties as head basketball coach, Kennedy gave only two hits duract as scott for the football team ing the first four innings and Lee and assist Ed Hall with the fresh-had permitted only one. In the

Since his graduation from St. Appling, the American League bat-Louis U. several years ago, David-ting champion, to start the inning, son has played some professional and the Sox didn't stop until they sity was bequeathed \$175,000 by football and also acted as coach had five runs. Jack Hayes followed of the Maplewood girls basket with a single, and Appling scored team of the Shaw-Stephens Post of the American Legion. Davidson's fice, was struck on the back by

Six Triple Threaters. Dougherty, Massey, Kuziora, Bardowment was in memory of Mrs. tolomeo, Canini and Ouelette are Barrell's son, John, a Yale student, triple-threaters in the Holy Cross

MIDDLE WEST.
Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Grinnell at Iowa State Teachers.
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McKendree at Missouri School of Mine
Butier at Cincinnati.
South Dakota. State at Morningside.
Parsons at South Dakota.
Dayton at Ohio Wesleyan.
Illinois College at Illinois Wesleyan.
Earlham at Wabash.
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Washington-Lee at Army.
Northeastern at Boston College.
Norwich at Boston Y.
Massachusetts State at Bowdoin.
Rhode Island at Brown.
Ursinus at Colgate,
Maine at Columbia.
Vermont at Dartmouth.
Franklin-Marshall at Fordham.
Amberst at Harvard.
Providence at Holy Cross.
Niagara at Manhattan.
Davidson at Navy
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Mulienberg at Fean State.
West Virginia at Fittsburgh.
Williams at Frinceton.
Clarkson at Syracuse.
Cornell at Yale.
Detroit at Villanova.
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Wesleyan at Connecticut State.
West Virginia Wesleyan at Davis-

Wesleyan at Connecticut St West Virginia Wesleyan at Delaware at Georgetown.

RADCLIFF AND LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DAVIDSON TO

As predicted recently and exclu- affair on their home lot with vicgively in the Post-Dispatch, the tories today, Saturday and Sunday, new basketball coach at St. Louis University is Eddie Davidson, for-Nyikos, a great star in basketball Cold, damp weather held yesterat Notre Dame and Indiana. Nyikos day's crowd to slightly more than

homer with two aboard after two

Phil Cavarretta's throw. Luke Sewell was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and Hayes scored while Kennedy was being thrown out by Bill Jurges. Rip Radcliff polished off the at-tack by driving one of Lee's pitches into the right-field bleachers for a Week-EndFootballSchedule

home run, scoring Dykes and Sewell ahead of him. Kennedy appeared headed for a shutout until Dykes fumbled a for Carleton in the ninth. Johnny Gill doubled with one out, and wen to third on Jurges' long fly to Mule Hass in right. The lone Cub run came in when Dykes failed to hang on to O'Dea's roller for an error.

KENNEDY STA

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Warneke's arm to even matters and

were not disheartened by the initial

pion series.

CUBS (N.) AB.R.H. Totals - 31 5 6 Carleton, p

*Batted for Lee in fifth.

*Batted for Cariston in ninth.
White Sox — 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5
Cubs — 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—1
Errors—Cavarretta, Dykes. Runs batted
in—Kennedy, Radeliff 3. Two-base hits—
Rosenthal, Gill. Home run—Radeliff. Stolstr base—Appling. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double play—Lee to Jurges ta Cavaretta. Left
on bases—White Sox 4, Cubs 8. Bases on
balls—Off Kennedy, 5; off Lee, 2; off
Cariston, 2. Strikeouts—Kennedy 3, Lee
1, Cariston 6. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in 5 innings; Cariston, 2 in 4. Winning pitcher
—Kennedy, Losing pitcher—Lee, Umpires
—Barr, Ormsby, Stewart and McGowan.
Time—lhr., 37m.

Orebaugh Proves Star. DES MOINES, Oct. 2. - Chuck DES MOINES, Oct. 2. — Chuck Orebaugh's 50-yard punts in a long kicking session pleased Coach Vee Green of Drake yesterday, as the Buildogs polished their plays in the last practice before the Coegame. Green spent most of the light session on improving the Drake aerial attack, with Pug Manders, Johnny Day, and Harley Yager doing the throwing.

On the way to their fourth foot ball meeting with a Zuppkecoached University of Illinois elev en in as many years, the Washington University Bears departed this morning for Champaign where tomorrow afternoon, they clash with the Illini.

with the Illini.

Lacking reserves both in quantity and quality, the Bears, as they departed were hopeful rather than confident. Coach Conzelman will have his "Iron Men" in action with one exception, Tommy Ozment being out of service with an injured knee. Jones Klein, a sort of manfellwork on the Bears' squadof-all-work on the Bears' squad this season, will be at Ozment's quarterback post with Dick Yore, the only sophomore to make the first-string grade, calling the sig-

In the previous three games beween the two teams, Washington has scored—a single touchdown a game. Twice the touchdowns were made on passes and once by a running play. In none of the three games was the Illinois margin more than three touchdowns. Last year, also at Champaign, the edge was three touchdowns and the score, 28 to 6, after the Bears had scored first. The year before, Illi-nois was considered rather fortunate to nose out a 12-7 decision and, in 1933, Illinois won by two lowns, 21 to 6.

This year's Illinois team is regarded as one of the best Bob ppke has had in years. Critics rate it strong in every department and there is a young army of ambitious reserves waiting a chance to get in the game and capable of making a good showing once in.

But, Washington's first team is

stronger than usual, also. Coach Jimmy Conselman's task is the not at all simple one of keeping this first team on the field. Once it's entirety is broken, weaknesses creep in the Washington structure

of play.

A workout is planned at Memo-rial Stadium this afternoon, the CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The scrappy squad spending the night at a ho-tel in Urbana. The game will be White Sox pointed for their second victory over the Chicago Cubs at the second of the season for both teams with each having won the opener. Washington looked strong Comiskey Park today in the resumption of the 1936 city chamoffensively and defensively against Bradley Tech while Illinois, its style considerably cramped by rain and a heavy field, barely nosed out Elated by their 5 to 1 win in the opener at Wrigley Field yesterday behind Vern Kennedy's four-hit pitching, the Sox predicted they

Zuppke Seeks Passers. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 2.-Coach Bob Zuppke conducted a search for passing talent yesterday as he sent the University of Illinois squad through a long drill in preparation for the invasion of Washington University of St. Louis tomorrow. sophomores, gave the best aerial demonstrations in a pass-and-touch

After the pass-polishing session, Zuppke put his varsity eleven on the defensive against the freshmen

the first string lineup of Harry Lasater, tackle; El Sayre, center, fifth, however, Lee walked Luke and Stasica, who have been laid up Appling, the American League batting champion, to start the inning, and Wilbur Henry have not fully will play Saturday.

During the, overhead practice

Bill Johnson, left end on the var-sity, and Bill Bennis, reserve right when Dykes, in attempting to sacriend, both showed themselves adept

Odds of 3 to 1 **Quoted Against** The Billikens

According to professional betting dds on college football game posted today by Brass McDonald, the St. Louis University football team is going to get a trimming to-night, when it hooks up with the De Paul University eleven.

The odds quoted show De Paul is a 1-to-5 shot, while 3 to 1 is the price laid against the Billikens, The De Paul team held the Illinois University eleven to a 9-6 score last Saturday in a game played in the abundance of tackles but few

Washington University's eleven which plays Illinois tomorrow Champaign, is quoted at 8 to against, while Illinois is 1 to 3. Odds on other important game

Odds on other important games are as follows:

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Alabama 1-25, Clemson 10-1.

Arkanass 2-3, Texas Christian U. even.

Army 1-30, Washington & Lee 15-1.

Aubura 1-4, Tulane 5-2,

California 1-3, St. slary's 8-5.

Carnegle Tech 2-1, Notre Dame 1-4.

Centre 10-1, Indiana 1-25.

Chicage 3-1, Vanderbilt 1-6.

Cornell 3-1, Vale 1-6.

Detroit 2-3, Villaneva 2-3.

Lowa 6-5, Northwestera 1-2.

Lowa State 10-1, Nebraska 1-35.

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3-1. Lafayette 15-1, Pennsylvania 1-30, Louiniana State 1-3, Texas 8-5, Marquette 1-6, Wisconsin 5-2, Michigan 8-5, Michigan 8-5, Michigan 8-6, Michigan 8-1, State 1-3, New York U. 4-1, Ohio State 1-8, New York U. 4-1, Ohio State 1-8, Oregon 3-1, Sonthern California 1-6, Princeton 1-10, Williams 8-1, Princeton 1-10, Williams 8-1, Princeton 1-10, Williams 8-1, Stanford 2-3, Washington State 3-3, University of Washington 1-6, Idaho 3-1, Washington (8t, Louis) 8-6, Illinois 1-3, TONIGRT'S GAMES, De Paul 1-5, St. Louis U. 3-1, Duquesne 5-10, Rice 7-10, Mississippi 3-2, Temple 1-5,

Best College Third Baseman. Red Daughters, Holy Cross et is considered the best third ba-man in college baseball.



Hubbell, That's All.

ROM Oklahoma came Carl think his middle name

Not that it greatly matters. At any rate there is no doubt of The fact that he made monkeys Those famous Yankee batters.

planning butterfly On



But that's another story.

The guy whose middle name is Trouble The honor and the glory.

Nice Going!

It was Hubbell's seventeenth straight victory and he may start the 1937 season with 18 or 19 under his belt.

An all-New York world series is all right. But what this country needs is a one-town-one-park series and the only place that can be pulled is right here in St. Louis.

And the best part of it is that it can be very nicely arranged. All that is necessary is for the Browns and Cards to win the pennants in their respective leagues. Take it

Old Songs With New Words. (Sung by T. Lazzeri.)

I Just swingin' in the rain; He fanned me again! I can't get my eye On that darn "butterfly"

I'm swingin', just swingin' in the

There was no overflow crowd at the first game in spite of the fact

plus Kate Smith occupied a box. gotten man" of baseball. Out of that crowd of about 40,000 there must have been at least 1000 who forgot to ask him for his auto-

Carl Hubbell was the hero of the first game of the series but Bur-Whitehead gets an assist, "Hub" put the game in the bag but it was "Whitey" who pulled the puckering string just as it was about to slip out.

Old Man Pluvius may play no favorites but that extra day's rest isn't going to do Carl Hubbell a oit of harm and it won't help the Yankees' cause a whole lot.

The peculiar thing about that game was that the Giants outfielders didn't have a single chance Which means that the Yankees didn't have a Chinaman's chance Discovery ran fifth on a we

day afternoon. The Yankees weren't so good in the mud either. Needs Guards. Tom Hamilton, head coach of football at Navy, is trying to make

track at Havre De Grace Wednes-

Giant Fans



THE MILD CIGARETTE

PLAYS WEBSTER

McKinley High opens its football season with a difficult assignment this afternoon as its untried eleven takes on the University City High squad that has played two hard games. The contest will be the fea-ture of the four on today's sched-ule for local teams, and will be played at University City's field starting at 3:30 c'clock.

Two other games are scheduled for this afternoon, with Country Day playing at Ritenour, and St. Charles going to Mexico (Mo.). In a night game, Webster Groves plays at Christian Brothers High.

Only Two Return.

McKinley has only two members of last year's squad returning, Johnny Trubacek, halfback, and Mike O'Sullivan, guard, who are the co-captains of the team. The other nine players will be selected from members of last year's squad and newcomers.

University City has already los one game and won one. The In-dians are coming to be known as a second-half team, for in both games they scored almost all of their points. Against Mt. Vernon they scored twice in the second half to break a 7-7 tie and win, 19-7, while against Collinsville, the Indiana gave the Kahoks a 19-0 lead and then came back to score two touchdowns and narrowly miss a third.
Ritenour has won two victories
this season and should make it
three against Codasco. Country
Day will be opening its season. St. Charles, with prospects of a fine season, will get its first test against Mexico. The Pirates have a letterman for every position and a wealth of reserves as well.
C. B. C. at Webster.
C. B. C. plans to make Webster's

first game a tough one, for the Brothers opened their season last week with a 19-7 victory over Maplewood, and should do as well against Webster.

Christens Course With Ace.

LONGVIEW, Tex.-Mrs. Sylvester Dayson swatted a ball off the tee of the new Premier golf course here, the first ball hit on the course, It dropped in the hole, 147 yards away, for an age.

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POMPOON IS 2-1 FAVORITE; BILLIONAIRE **QUOTED AT 4-1**

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122	Billionaire-D. Brammer	- 5-
122	bCharing Cross-E. Yager-	10-
122	bSir Damion-G. Seabo	10-
122	Flying Cross-R. Workman -	20-
122	Flying Scot-J. Gilbert	20-
122	John P. War-E. Litzinger -	15-1
122	Optic-W. D. Wright	- 4-
122	cMelodist-No boy	30-
122	eRiparian-J. Stout	30-1
122	Sun Capture-C. Kurtsinger -	50-
122	dEll Yale-No boy	30-
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119	Dawn Play-I. Hanford	20-1
117	Cosmic Ray-M. Corona	100-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Nineteen of the country's finest two-year-old roughbreds were named through the entry box at Belmont Park this morning, forming the field for the running of the Futurity Stakes fourth race on tomorrow's program With \$25,000 added to the purse

money by the jockey club, the stake is expected to aggregate \$80,990.

ning for the J. H. Loucheim, is the 2-to-1 favorite, Hal P. Headley's Apogee, at 3 to 1, is second choice, with Optic, at 3 to 1, and E. R.

PARKS WILL USE NEW SPARRING PARTNER IN WORKOUTS FOR FIGHT

The entire list of fighters who will engage in the 30 rounds of feature fighting on the Navy American Legion Post's inaugural fight card at the Coliseum next Friday night, will be on hand early next week going through training

paces at two local gymnasiums.

The two St. Louis light-heavy-weights who are expected to attract most of the attention and the favoritism, Joey Parks and Johnny Miles, are hard at work. Joey, seeking to maintain his reputation. Louis' outstanding 175pounder, is training at the West End gymnasium at present, but will shift his quarters to the Business Men's Gym Sunday, when his take up training at West End.

As a special training dish, Man-Vandeventer has brought in Charley Dobbins, Chat-

SENTINELS • DROP FROM MUNY FOOTBALL LEAGUE ing thus far.

The Sentinel de Molay team dropped from the Municipal Football League yesterday when it found itself unable to get enough players to make a strong enough team to enter the league play. This leaves four teams, the White Lines, leaves four teams, the White Lines, Weber-Deibels, Central A. C., and the Food Centers.

The usual doubleheader will be

played Sunday, with the Central A. through the air. The Billikens were badly bothered by the Rolla Miners the opening contest, and the White
Lines opposing the Weber-Deibels
in the second.

St. Louis University

Billiken Lines
St. Louis University A meeting of officials will be held

game to decide on schedule changes pecially if De Paul favors a ground necessitated by the withdrawal of rather than air-offensive. That St.

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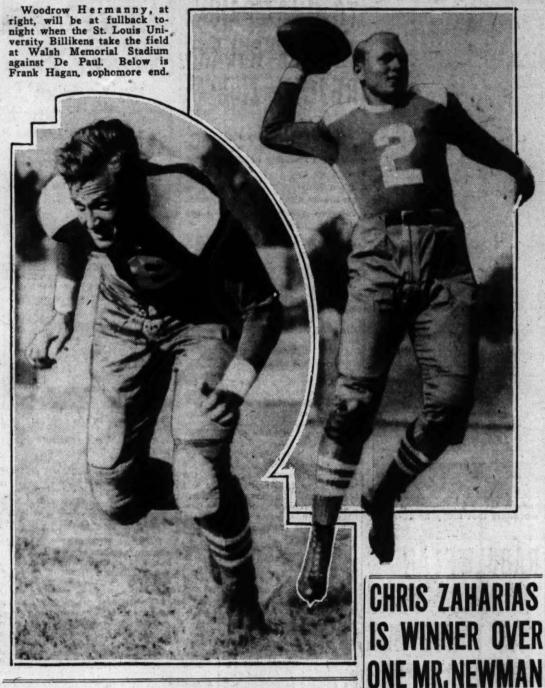
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Come On, You Blue Demons



DePaul Favored to Defeat Paul Favored to Defeat They played with bean bags at the Coliseum last night, or at least one would think they were bean bags the way Rasslers Chriz Zaharias and Eddie Newman tossed tinued From Page One. They played with bean bags at the Coliseum last night, or at least one would think they were bean bags the way Rasslers Chriz Zaharias and Eddie Newman tossed to be the answer to Coach Johnson's center problem, if he is eligible. Jim Trevor is the third player of that name to hold down the harias and Eddie Newman tossed tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of that name to hold down the pass of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of that name to hold down the pass of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox. Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett Trevor is the third player of the tackle job at Knox Everett T

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man Kloepper. Kloepper has had a bad leg and Herrmany, starting the season at half-back, was transferred when Cagle failed to come through at the position and Kloepper sus-tained his injury. Kloepper, how-

brought in Charley Dobbins, Chattanooga Negro, to act as principal sparring mate for Joey the next few days. Dawson fights like Slaughter, featuring a terrific right hand wallop.

Parks has been working out with Allen Matthews, Archie Moore and Pete Gibson. Sunday, Matthews will begin training with Slaughter. Lou Thomas, the Chicago Greek Lou Thomas, the Chicago Greek T5-pounder, has announced he will be here Monday.

At the position, Injury. Kloepper, how tained his injury. Lained his injury. Laine

To a very great extent, the result mons completed four of 11 to 12 passes and made substantial gains through the air. The Billikens were

Billiken Line Strong.

St. Louis University is too de fensively strong, it would seem, to at the Field House before the first suffer any overwhelming defeat es-Louis line with Captain Fitzgerald

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PROBABLE LINEUPS nents of the hugging, grunting and face-contorting profession sailed with the greatest of ease from mat to floor numerous times, and cap-ped their great performance with a head-on collision like two freighters meeting in a fog. Chris Recovers.

The good ship Zaharias recovpled ship Newman and fell on Newman for the official verdict

and Mitchell at the ends, Clanciol and Rossini at the tackles and Ber Putnam and Ike Vollmer at the is more than ordinarily strong. At center, Gorman, a soph omore, is, for that reason, more or the Billiken coaches figured his work in the Rolla game was better than that of the more-experienced Hartman and the youngster was given the starting honor.

In the St. Louis backfield, Coac Muellerleile has two extra-clever ballcarriers in Lou Drone and Bob Shea. Drone also handles his quarterback job nicely. In Johnny Nunn, the Billikens have a capable pass er—he's the best on the squad while Herrmany should be good for the yardage required on plunges at the De Paul line.

St. Louis' real lack thus far has appeared to be a want of what might be called enthusiasm—that SNOWBALL PRESIDENT spirit which makes a charging wall of a lazy line. If they get that to night, the Billikens have a chanc to again surprise the Demons. Visitors Should Win.

There is no questioning the strength of the Chicago eleven. Il-linois was quite unable to pierce the De Paul line and the tor and field goal made by Zuppke's team both were made possible by Clark and Oliver Colten, Herbert De Paul fumbles in their own ter-Phillips and James Coleman, Nor-De Paul fumbles in their own territory. This may mean that the Billikens, balked on their running plays will take to the air. No one style of game can be predicted for style of game can be predicted for Moore and Cleveland Kincards either eleven. The condition of the James Smith and Geirge Vince

On the face of the returns, De Paul SHOULD win. That doesn't mean that De Paul WILL.

TY COBB LONGS FOR SOUTHERN COOKING

Associated Press. nous Southerner now living in California, is yearning for some real Southern cooking and has

aseball star, who lives in

Memnlo, Cal., wrote here to a gendorf, 6—4, 6—1 friend and asked that "a good colored cook from 'way down South in Dixle'" be sent to him.

"We want somebody who can cook country-fried chicken, grits and gravy and other Southern dishes," he said.

SPENCER BEATS SALOMON, 5-3, IN ST. LOUIS **GOLF TOURNEY**

TODAY'S RESULTS

Little 19 Teams To See Action In 20 Contests

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Twenty Illinois Intercollegiate Conference football squads are scheduled to see action tomorrow, Shurtleff Col-

having tested their plays earlier. On the schedule are six conference

their season's start Saturday against for duty Saturday. Bradley, and have seven lettermen on tap for the varsity.

Twelve lettermen form the nucleus of the Lake Forest squad which starts its schedule Saturday against Beloit. Coach Ralph Jones'

vor first put the name on the score sheets in 1917, and was followed by Dean Trevor in '26. Jim Trevor was a guard last year but has been shifted to tackle.

Wheaton and Eastern Teachers, which clash Saturday, both have to a good start when his Wheaton The good ship Zaharias recovered more quickly than the cripled hore Quickly than the cripled hore Newron and fellows to 0, last week, but Eastern Teachers, under Gil Carson, have squad of 22 players.

The schedule (all games Satur

Newman started the battle with a series of right swings to the midriff of Zaharias and then flung "Carthage at Mommouth. "Western Teachers at Milikin. "Western Teachers at Milikin. "Bradley at Eureka. "Elimburst at Northern Teachers at Mouthern Teachers at Milikin. "Bradley at Eureka." climbed back. Zaharias then had his fling (Whoops! - beg pardon) and Newman took three trips to

After a few minutes of fighting they resumed their throwing proensities and exchanged flying trips. On the return of both, they tried flying tackles, working up nicely to their harmless meeting, for they both led with their heads. Chris got up and fell on Newman

Other Results. Other results were: George Sauer utes and 27 seconds, when Sanderon gave up on Sauer's hammerton, 17:00; Manuel Margulis pinned Ernest Klein, 14:03, and Rollie Pickett beat Gus Bouras, 15:31.

after 19 minutes and 56 seconds of

There were 1783 spectators who paid \$828.75. Federal tax was \$51.42; city and State, \$36.08 each.

IS AMONG THE ENTRIES

Snowball President and Joe Phillips, welterweights, and William Humphrey and John Beasley, lightweights, will engage in the feature bouts in these divisions in the Brown Bomber boxing tournament Monday night at Croatian Hall, 1441

Bill Ball and Edward Bees, Harry field and the "breaks" of the game lightweights, and John Leggs and will determine that. Stie Montgomery, Henry Jackson and Orie Smith, welterweights, are paired in other bouts.

The fighters in the flyweight, bantamweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions already have held their eliminations. The bantamweight and middleweight eliminations will be held today. George Smith, tournament man-ager, is making plans to hold 52

Lindemann Wins Title.

Eugene Lindemann, high school champion, won another tennis title yesterday by defeating Walter Hilgendorf, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, in the finals of the O'Fallon Park men's sin-

Biggest Duke Bo The biggest regular in the Duke ackfield is Silver Smith, 178-pound

WRESTLING RESULTS

FOREST PARK GOLF CLUB, Oct. 2.-Jim Spencer, Forest Park golfer, eliminated Sid Salomon of Westwood Country Club from the St. Louis amateur tournament here this afternoon. The score of the the quarterfinal match was 5 and

Five up at the turn, Spencer lost two holes coming in but ended the match on the fifteenth hole.

lege being the one team idle.

team averages 180 pounds.

The Millikin co-champions have team to do it.

been bolstered by the return of Nick Gilbert, one-armed regular tackle from Casey. Tom Alvey of Lincoln, who formerly played at the Sources predict Coach Al

*Bradley at †Eurska.
*†Elimburst at Northern Teachers.
*†Estatern Teachers at Wheaton.
*†Eastern Teachers at Wheaton.
*|Teachers at Missouri Mines, Rolla.
*|Trinciple at Knox.
*|Beloit at Lake Forest.
*|Teacher Augustana Varsity vs. Frosh.
*|Teacher Augustana Varsity vs. Frosh

To Have Pro Team.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—John H Harris, president of the Pittsburgh the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, will put a profes-sional squad on the ice next winter. He announced last night that he has taken over the franchise in the International Professional Hockey lock on his injured left arm; War-ren Bockwinkle threw Mike An-Hockey Club's Shamrocks. Harris said his Yellow Jackets the amateur league.

'Herr Doktor' Madigan.

MORAGA, Cal.—Slip Madigan, St. Mary's football coach, is back rom Germany with a new title. Attempting to explain his vocation to Hamburg Steamship officials, he got it over that he taught something or other to college students. To ship's officers he immediately became "Herr Doktor" and the title followed him clear back home.

M. U. FRESHMEN

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—If Don
Faurot wins both his "B" team game at Kirksville tonight and his regular game here tomorrow with Cape Girardeau, he promises never again to get his Missouri Univer-

sity squad so tangled up.

It's not difficult for Faurot to
put a good football team on the
field this year, but to accomplish
that feat on consecutive days venwith a 70-man squad—is somehing else.

Faurot has demonstrated this week he is not backward in sapping the strength of his "B" team Gasparac, Ewing, Brewer and Mondala, three of whom were start-

Six conference teams inaugurate and Mondala, the star of that their seasons, with the other 14 game, will be held in reserve to urday.

The entire forward wall that

Eureka's pigskin warriors get be held back with the shock troops

That sends up the fourth and fifth string outfits to match Fred Faurot's formidable Kirksville Teachers' team. And to observers it appears as though Brother Fred is getting, it on a platter.

Don hopes to defeat Kirksville, but he won't weaken his 'varsity

Scrimmage against the Freshmen revealed a 'varsity weakness against pass attacks. Reliable predict Coach Abe Stuber's

a pass defense, they may get off to a poor start in their season October 10 the Bengals march out for their first meet Kansas State at Manhattan close the secondary competition and Faurot will not be figuring ways to win two games in one

The lineup against Kirksville: Center, Doerr; guards, Bogasch and Czarcinski; tackles, Everly and Hogan: ends. Hawthorne and Sny der; quarter, Bearce; halves, Ral eigh and Davito; fullback, Reed.

TEMPLE ELEVEN PLAYS

MISSISSIPPI TONIGHT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Tem ole University's football team, easy victor over Cenre and St. Joseph colleges, runs into the first "heavy veather" of its 11-game schedule The University of Mississippi

Coach Edgar Walker of Mississippi announced a startling lineup

combinations Temple will face all

Zuppke's Record.
This is Bob Zuppke's twenty-fourth year as football coach at the University of Illinois. And in all that time only one other Big Ten team has won more games than



hopes. See?"
"No, I don't. I would expect you to change the odds after the second game. But the Giants this morning still face the same situation you had in mind when you laid 1 to 2. I must be dumb." "In everything except speech, it appears you're right," was the parting shot.

BASEBALL has, to a certain extent, been reduced to figures. But for one game or a short series, the result frequently can be attributed to the merest accident A clod, a gust of wind, an um-pire who failed to see a play, a

drive that missed being a homer by an inch-one circumstance entirely aside from the facts and figures of the records, can decide a single contest, and thereby determine the result of a series.

Consider the first game of the

current world championship, which went into the eighth inning with the score 2 to 1 for the Giants. Men were on first and third, none was out, the hardhitting DiMaggio was at bat.
True to form, he hit a hard low

drive. A few inches to one side and it would have been a hit. One run would have tallied, another Yank would have been on third base, the score would have been tied and nobody down.

inning and the Giants' ensuing time at bat would have been changed, as well as the mental attitude of the players.

Quite conceivably the final result of that game might have been reversed. DiMaggio would have been the hero, not White-head. The Yanks would have been one game up, the mighty Hubbell would have been vanquished and the Yanks, instead of being even choice with the Giants to win the championship, would have been a 1 to 4 shot.

By a margin of one foot, you might say, the Yanks were con-verted from a sure thing into an even-money chance.

These Surprising Giants.

WHEN you ask which major league baseball club caused the biggest surprise this season And then you stop a minute to decide whether you have chosen the right New York club for the

In a way the Giants are an even bigger shock to expectation than were the Yankees. Neither team was favored to win the pennant.
Each was expected to run third
or fourth by a majority of critics.
The finish was a double surprise
for New York fans.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 2.—George Huff, a pioneer in the development President A. C. Willard. of amateur sport, will be buried to-morrow directly across the street that Mr. Huff would want "Rebels" battle the Templars in from the huge Illinois football sta- game played."

averaging 201 pounds from end to end and 182 pounds per man behind the line, one of the heaviest ment. He was 64 years old. Fument. He was 64 years eld. Fu-neral services will be held in the university auditorium and all classes will be suspended. The Rev. Herbert L. Miller of Emanuel Episcopal

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to show the pennant class expected of it. It finished the seaso in sixth place, 28½ games behind The unluckiest club? Well, the at first sight, appears to be a standoff between the Cardinal and the Tigers. However, the Cardinals, with even greater dis asters than the Tigers suffered managed to stay in the race right up to the finish while the Tiger at no time after Greenburg and Cochrane were out, had a real

Nor is there any assurance th even with the two men mer tioned traveling at tops, the Ti gers would have been close. The finished 19% games behind th

But the Yanks started out fr the very beginning to show their stuff and before many weeks wen

a strong factor in the flag race.
The Giants, however, began bally and apparently justified passimistic predictions. That the reversed themselves in mides

son was the real surprise of the

THE biggest flop of the sea. You find

a bigger one than the Boston Red Sox? The \$3,500,000 Yawkey out-fit soured in midseason and fallet

The Biggest "Bust."

Yankees. Would Greenberg and Coch rane have meant that man games to the winning column

Perhaps it is just as well Perhaps it is just as well for the pride of the Detroit fans the the Tigers were not able to ma-ter full strength during the la-race. They would almost en-tainly have been overpowered by the Yanks and humbled without the alibis they now can offer.

Rough on Red.

RED BURMAN, bearing Jack
Dempsey's stamp of approval
will have an experience tonign
that few ringmen would desin
He meets the light-heavyweigh
champion, John Henry Lewis, is
a non-title bout at Chicago Stadium.

Red is a budding heavyweight He will have at least 10 pounds advantage of Lewis. He has been pushing over men like Hank Bath, Billy Treest and other "hopes," but he has yet to fac a man of real quality. He will be meeting one in the

dusky ace John Henry, who not only a clever, fast fighter but a real puncher. He prove it here and elsewhere. Man think he is of all fighters in th game today, the one best ab to extend Joe Louis.

If Burman survives tonights ordeal he will really have earned the right to consideration as a

George Huff to Be Buried Near

dium which stands as a lasting Surviving are the widow memorial to his 35 years as athletic daughters, Mrs. Katherine

Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Roselawn Ceme- Dean Detton-George Zaharias c tery, adjacent to the stadium from pionship wrestling match at which a few hours after the final Arena Oct. 8. Another bout signs services will come the roar of the was between Roland Kirchn potball crowds which Huff watched, and Karl Davis.

enjoyed and was a part of for may years. The Illinois-Washings University of St. Louis game w Iniversity of St. Louis game

De played as scheduled.

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Bird, Currants, Secured, Army Game.

Cop winner (Beckett) - 3.50

Miss Sott (Frasch) - 2.90

Time, 1:13 4-5. Smiling Star, Royal

First Poly Craig and Barton Gal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Ard Cross (S. Young) 4.45

Sarbem (Burns) - 7.95

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Time, 1:11 4-5. Abbatoro and Quickly

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First race—Ree, My Leitita, Taxaurelius, Lot Spirit, Muckiedo, Gift O Gab. Second, Battle Piane, Background, Babe Galesty, Simosee, Happy Find, Rideau. Fifth—Far Cry. Sixth—Goanwin, Fred Tracey. Seventh—Crioline, Dixle Dora. Eighth—Missourl Jim, Beechview, Princely Pal. John Henry, who is a clever, fast fighter

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At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Le Miserable (Dickinson) 6.89 4.40 3.20
Miss Flicker (McClellan) — 41.60 28.60
Kapena (Cowley) — — — 8.00
Time, 1:18. Yes Polly, fixiste, Royal
Bird, Shuffle Off, Roundabout, Lo, Coffee
Cup, Mighty Quick, Dance Princess also
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Weather clear; track good.

Cel. Kelliam (Scetth) 37.80 18.60 10.80
Miss Balko (McCown — 10.80 7.80
Grace Ckarome (Beasy) — 10.20
Time, 1:14.4-5. Dark Friend, Beth Macaw, Fezie, Little Drift, Timberline, Real
One, Denbigh and Skeeter also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dark Seeker (Mass) — 4.60 4.40 2.60
Harem Queen (McCoy) — 42.20 16.20
Julia Grant (McCray) — 4.80
Julia Grant (McCray) — 5.80
Time, 1:15.4-5. Petty Taw, Our Sliesia,
Cherokee Red, Stepintime, Stolen Color,
Goodbye Blues, Shirley B. and Wartrap also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Margaret G. (South) — 7.60 4.40 2.20
Auriferous (James) — 7.60 4.50
Tobacco (Schutte) — 5.50
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Time, 1:28. Exchange Club, Registerite,
More Tide, Triple Play, Sun Voter also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Entree (Botter) — 5.40 2.00
2.60
Inflame (James) — 3.00 2.80
Aptine (McCoy) — 23.60 10.20
Aptine (McCoy) — 23.60 10.20
Vise Dart (James) — 3.20
Time, 1:27. Frontier, Amneria, Recussion, aTedall and Duchess Reigh also ran.
a-Valdina Farm entry.

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First race—Ante Bellum, Femme, Exonerate, Quick, Macks Pal, Ancelot. Second—Trip. Countess Reigh, Third-Night Flower, Trevallion, Ouray, Jeffrey, Rubans Cholce, Commandman, Dixie D., Fanis. Fourth—Amijo, Red Rogue, Fifth—Lady Democrat. Sixth—Dexor, Sneakin.

—Eternal Flash, Peggys Peggy.

At Epsom Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

| longs: | Who Said (Deprang) -5.30 3.10 2.40 | Plodur (Grill) - - - 3.50 2.60 | Noir Light (J. R. Hill) - - 3.00 | Time-1:10 3-5. Bill Rock, Jeanne Son, Sween Hastily, Panifio, Blazing Torch Flodur (Grill) — 3.50 2.60
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Noir Light (J. R. Hill) — 3.00
Time—1:10 3-5. Bill Rock, Jeans Son,
Sweep Hastily, Paniflo, Blazing Torch
also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Captain Logan (Deprang) 7.50 4.00 3.40
Barcardi Sweep (Calvert) — 4.70 3.70
Flatrock (Erwin) — 11.10
Time, 1:41 1-5. Mae, Reverberate, Wardell Ormont, Chiefs Ranger, Van Hastings
also ran. also ran. THIRD RACE—Five and one half fur longs:
Chinese Empress (Cor'y) 8.20 3.60
Civil War (Turk) — 4.80
Backlog (Gordon)
Time, 1:08. Dyak, Miss Webb,
Darb, Crout Au Pot and Indiantown
ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Laro Keys, Aurs, Chilbes.

Seventh—On the Go. Eighth—Dorothy W.,

Kendal Green, Winning Woman.

At Belmont. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furloigs:
Gold Cross (Kastner) — 5-1 2-1
Snap Judgment (Anderson) —5-2
Cherry Chic (I. Hanford) —
Time, 1:13 Oil Operator, Seali
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Dark Accent, Totem Pols, Maurice G., Be
nais also ran. Dramayshi, Taitress, any ray, Tasasan Dark Accent, Totem Pole, Maurice G., Bearnais also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles.

Wrackonite (J. Duffy) — 7-1 2-1 4-5

Bonnie Lad (R. Morris) — 8-5 3-5

Eudget Boy (F. Collins) — 2-5

Time, 3:58. Congaree, Swamp Fox, Sunny Thoughts also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Another One Anderson) — 7-1 5-2 6-5

Toby Tyler (Workman) — 2-1 1-1

aintroductor (Stout) — 1-1

I'me, 1:14. Terpsichore, Black Misch's, Invermark, amelody Maid, Emir, Brava'io and Paraguay Tea also ran. aw M. Laboosteaux entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Talked About (Anderson) 7-5 1-2 1-4

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Isia Man (Meloche) —3.60 3.40 2.60

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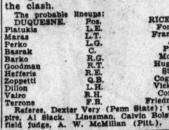
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Talked About (Anderson) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Swift Lad (Workman) — 8-5 4-5
Avenal (S. Renick) — 5-2
Time, 1:17 3-5. Somail, Flyanetta, Buttermik, Chanting also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Panalong Scabo) — 9-2 8-5 1-5
Pompey's Squaw (Renick) — 3-8-5
Drawn Sword (Cooper) — 1-4
Time, 1:38 2-5. Glastonbury, Aroused,
Bright Chance, Capt. Jerry, Flying Falcon
and Elwawa also ran.

DUQUESNE AND RICE PLAY INTERSECTIONAL

GRID GAME TONIGHT PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.-Du quesne University's night-riders will go after revenge tonight in a floodlight gridiron battle with the owls of Rice Institute.

The squads met for the first time last year, and Rice came out on top, 27 to 7, at Houston, Tex.

Both teams worked out briefly yesterday over muddy fields, Jimmy Kitts, coach of the Owls, brought three complete teams for the clash.



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Wilfrid G. 130 Pekisko
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claiming, all ages, six furlongs:
Jake Blieden 104 Plain Ben
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Host 105 Paceful
aSckdologer 104
a—Cosgrave Stable entry.
Fifth race—Purse \$2000 added, th
year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Shoeless Joe 105 aRosselli
aTempestuous 109 Jack Patches
Sweepstaff 113
a—Mrs. T. Stevenson and G. Palmer
try.
Sixth race—Purse \$2500 added.

At Rockingham.

Jonga:

*Silm Jane 108 Sun Alley
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*Irish Hero 105 *Ina Dear

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Captain Hull 111 *Wise King

Prosecutor 118 *Lady Pal

*High Finance 108 *Lady Pal

Auby's Boy 113 Porter's Tip

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Second race, purse \$800, claiming, ty

vear-olds, maidens, six furlongs:

Osmuck 117 *Paques

*Hi-Sugar 107 *Gayette

Moonburn 112 *Polychrome

Riething 109 Addis Ababa

Flaming Belle 109 Bypath

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120 Energetic Lady 101 104 *Bud Brown 99 117 *Minton 112 101 *Mad Frump 110

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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alfter, Night Bud, Crafty Fox.

At Epsom Downs.

At River Downs.

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First Race—\$800, claiming, three-year odls and up, mile and a sixteenth:

**Lady Rockledge 103 Bosopi 11
Port O Play 111 *Trek
Canteron 111 Bulletin Board 10
Fair Boy 111 *Pomparagon 10
**Tumble In 103 *Tut Tut 10
Golden X 111
Second Race—\$500, maiden two-year olds, six furlongs:
One Night 115 Stormy Ocean 11
Ethel Shutto 112 Countess Reigh 11
aWatchfully 115 Brook Trout 11
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Gien Tar 112 Van Nuys 11
Much Wiser 115 aNedson 11
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At River Downs. 111 109 111 104 114 ning, CREAM OF

*Phalarope 106 Monoplane 114
Second Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

*Pat C. 111 Wassil 109
Sylacaugua 100 Brown Man 103
Spanish Art 104 Masked Cocita 101
Chalk Eye 112 *Whangdoodle 101
Mad Career 106 Fair Sara 106
Third Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Cross Ruff 118 *Lady Flimders 108
Bereit 107 Just Frank 112
Cealiaigh 108 *Sis Alice 110
*Gold Standard 103
Fourth Race—Furse \$600, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Busy Lutreetla 109 Jadva 107
Odessa Girl 109 Hicena 109
Miss Bonnie 109 Rigorous 110
Georgia Meaden 107 Wige Beauty 109
Fifth Race—Purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Marynell 100 Dusty Dawn 114
Mucho Guyto 116 Gyral 103
Just Frank 95 Sea Biscuit 116
aCristate 108 Paradiscal 108
Prince Fellow 108 aProfessor Paul 107
Bafe and Sound 104
aMrs. J. Chesney entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Beau Tod 105 aUnencumbered 109
Raymond 104 Dor Creole 107
aMiss Monos 109 Double B. 107
Windshield 109 Bsilas 100
bCompensatory 105
aMrs. A. Stuart entry.
bMrs. R. Frankelm safety.

At Rockingham.

At Woodbine.

At River Downs. Heavy Sugar, Riff, Thistle Ress.

OLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Remanoidier, BEST PABLAY—Samoan, Sleepse, Bushranger, a place. Daily double, incoln Fields-Nedson and Roberta. **BULL-PEN PITCHERS**

ARE AT OLD STANDS

day the Harlem River backed up through the drain pipes and flooded the bull pen out in deep right, and compelled the Yank re-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Grey-hound, winner of the Hamble-tonian Purse last year, won the forty-seventh renewal of the Transylvania free for all trot, which had a value of \$3200 at the Grand Circuit meeting here yes-

The winner, owned by the Hotel Baker Stable, St. Charles, III., established a new record for the stake in the third heat, when his time was 2:00. This time displaces the 2:00% of Prince Laurel in 1934 and also equals Greyhound's own world record for a third heat made in August at Goshen, N. Y. He was driven by his trainer, Sep

Angel Child was second, Tara third and Miss Kate B. fourth.
The \$2000 Tennessee Stake for we the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — The buil feature of the card, was won by the option of the extremities of the park on posite sides of the field. Monorposite sides of the field. Monorposite sides of the field. heats, the race was a real battle, with Running Water standing nex

The third race was won by the handsome Patricia Hanover from bench with the Giants subs in left the Hanover Shoe Farm, Hanover, field.

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Split Second 110 *Fortification 1
Marching Home 113 *Victorious Ann 1
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Common 127 Dawn Play 1
Flying Cross 122 Cosmic Ray 1
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to do so with a vengeance against Lafayette, which made an ill-fated

start last week under its new coach,

Ernie Nevers, Stanford's former

Dobie's Team Starts.

Boston College, playing for the first time under "Gloomy Gil" Do-

oie, formerly of Cornell, is another

Back at New York, Lou Little's

Columbia eleven makes its debut

against little Maine and should

Penn State, facing Muhlenberg,

surprise conqueror of Lafayette last week, should start its climb up-

ward for Bob Higgins with an im

pressive victory. The Nittany Lions

are reported well loaded with foot-

And Vic Hanson's Syracu

Orangemen, slated to take on Clark-

son, should encounter little oppos

tion to an entry into the win col

Pitt, Colgate, Dartmouth, Navy, Holy Cross and Villanova, all of

whom opened their seasons last week, should come through with

Clipper Smith's Villanova Wild

cats are the only ones who seem

headed for trouble. The Wildcat

clash with Gus Doras' Detroit Titans, and will have to be at

The Pitt-West Virginia battle a

between Dartmouth and Vermon

at Hanover; Holy Cross' entangle

ment with Providence at Worce

of the East's "dark horses," yet ould find Northeastern easy to

all-American fullback

tame at Boston.

ball dynamite.

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have no difficulties.

PART TWO

Yale's "Mystery Team" to Meet Cornell's Big Red "Comebacks" In Feature of Eastern Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Cornell's big red team, a powerless, unbalanced combination during last year's collegiate football season, is in a position this week-end to perpetrate the biggest upset on the Eastern horizon.

For Cornell, no longer weak, and than the medi playing her second game under of 1935. Carl Snavely's coaching regime, is scheduled to meet Raymond many years, should romp to tri-"Ducky" Pond's Yale eleven at New

Yale, making her seasonal debut, is a "mystery" team this year and may find the vastly improved big red juggernaut too big an obstacle

While Cornell's 74 to 0 drubbing of little Alfred may not have been as impressive as it sounds, since the opposition was not too strong, Coach Snavely's charges displayed power both offensively and defensively—enough of it, anyway, to bother most any team. So why not

The battle between the blue and the big red teams is outstanding on the Eastern schedule this week end. The other Eastern leaders, of them making their first starts for the year, seem to have

more or less easy games. At New York, Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams start off against the Franklin and Marshall diplomats. These diplomats gave Fordham a tough battle last year and may do so again, but Fordham, reported strong, should win.

Princeton, Harvard, Army, Penn, Boston College, Columbia, Penn State and Syracuse are the other wcomers to the football scenes

Fritz Crisler's Tigers, despite the loss by graduation of most of the varsity backfield aces who paced the team through an undefeated season, are reported as strong, if not stronger than last year. The Tigers, therefore, should find Williams, traditional opening-game op-ponent, a stubborn but helpless vic-of the score.

Harvard, starting the second Pittsburgh; Colgate's clash with Ursinus at Hamilton; the meeting year under the experimental coaching genius of Richard Cresson Harshould make an auspicious beginning against Amherst. Harlow, in practice jousts anyway, seems to have produced a team with far more spirit, ability and deception ed affairs for the first named.

REGULAR TEAMS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Big Six lineups for tomorrow's games, in-cluding the opening conference contest, today were beginning to take shape, although some mentors with-held announcement of starting elevens in view of the possibility of

and heaviest teams it has had in Even Coach Ad Lindsey, working with a green and untried squad at umph over Washington and Lee at Kansas, had decided upon a start-ing line, although he admitted he was in the dark as to the showed so much promise but failed backfield. to come through last year, is set to make amends and should begin

George Veenker, whose Iowa State Cyclones have the doubtful honor of picking on Nebraska in the league opener, also had made up his mind as to the starters, but at Nebraska Coach D. X. Bible, with a first team almost made to order, declined to commit himself. The Oklahoma squad, 33 strong, was to leave at noon today on the first lap of its trip to Boulder,

Colorado team. A year ago the Sconers nosed out the Buffaloes, 3 to 0, in the opener at Norman, and at that time the Colorado eleven included the sturdy Kayo Lam. The Colorado team is seprething of an Colorado team is something of an unknown quantity this year, but it is bound to miss Lam.

At Nebraska yesterday Bible juggled his lineup in a long session in pass offense. Don Faurot at Missouri reversed the proceeding, stressing pass defense for the third successive day in preparation for the Tigers' opener with Cape Girardeau Saturday:

Cape Girardeau has a passer, and Faurot had a left-hand-ed freshman tosser in action against the varsity, and the freshmen were completing entirely too many heaves for Faurot's peace of mind. louston Betty, veteran center who is suffering from a hip bruise, was not in suit and there was doubt that he would start Saturday. At Manhattan, Coach Wes Fry

continued to polish the Kansas State offense and defense for the game with Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater this week-end. Fry found nany fundamental flaws in the Wildcats' play against Fort Hays State last week, and has been giving the squad heavy doses of block-ing and tackling.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga.—An Olympic star whose timber-topping amazed the sports world and gave it a new do better since he is getting a late pling, British Olympic athlete, has

pants and applied for a football uniform his first day on the Uni-

versity of Georgia campus.
"Practice is at 3:30," said Grid Coach Harry Mehre, surveying the youth's gangling form. "You ought

to help us."

And with that wisp of encourage ment, Towns was off to attempt hurdling obstacles between him and the realization of the athletic amcame to Georgia—to make the footpall team as a regular end.

the practice field three weeks after ball grind—running down field training had started. And, too, the kickoff, going out for pass towns says he is tired after a track blocking tackles.

ners in his honor which, though well-deserved, are considered by BRITISH QUARTER MILER coaches not particularly desirable for the conditioning athlete.

But against this is his speed, that triumphs, Forrest (Spec) Towns carried him to new world and myself to hockey, lawn tennis and packed away his slit-legged track Olympic marks of 14.1 seconds in golf," he says, "but with no idea of the 110-meter high hurdles, and the easy way he handles himself and his 176 pounds that makes him confident of becoming a starter in the Rampling started his athletic ca-

> And he has determination plus. About the 1940 Olympics

them or not," says Towns. His greatness as a hurdler, how-tired, and 1940 is a long way off. British quarter-mile record.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

And after a while of that: "Gosh, how tight these pants are. I can't even bend

RETIRES FROM TRACK

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reer in 1930 with record victories "I have my heart set on making and half-mile championships. the football team," he declares. was in the semifinals of the "And I have two more years of meters at the Los Angeles Olympics, and, although running in dis-appointing fashion in the same "Right now I can't tell whether event at Berlin, his magnificent I'll keep practicing the hurdles for dash helped Britain win the 1600-"I'm meter relay race. He holds

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lution to eating a pint of ice cream daily. The Major has ideas of his own | for his players and dressed up their about how a football machine should be run and, however orthodox they may seem, his impressive records here and at the United States military academy indicate

System's the Word. System-spelled with a capital S what the Maroon player is doing. "System." declares Sasse, "makes

tive of better results." Another of Sasse's doctrines "Football players, like good little children, must have their naps." So each day you may be sure that, be-tween 1 and 2 p. m., the State grid candidate is taking his afternoon

for better teamwork and is produc-

Sasse likes tough football players, so he has decreed that each day they soak their feet in a brine solution for half an hour. Environment, Too.

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taining to football at State. You can look at your watch and tell boys get a pint of ice cream apiece what the Marcon places is a supplemental to the marcon place in the marcon place is a supplemental to the marcon squad often practices at night, after the practices at night, and the marcon squad often practices at night a boys get a pint of ice cream apiece and maybe some crackers to go

And there's always honey on the players' table. "Ice cream isn't sweet enough to hurt," says the Major, "and neither

Winning Streak Ends.

is honey."

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in 75 Years to Nullifying Constitution.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, in a campaign address recently issued by Senator J. Ham-

stitutional scruples, 'however reasonable,' in order to release him But that subject was impossible. I to an anti-constitutional adventure. That was our nearest invitation the Roosevelt administration has to open nullification in 75 years.
"It was a flash of revealing can-

is the record of an administration which has oftener collided with the Constitution and the Supreme Court than any other administra tion in American history."

Commenting on a portion of a speech by the President on social

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Refuses to Debate. Senator Vandenberg turned to discussion of a challenge to debate last night referring to the President's message to Congress on the Guffey Coal Control Act, declared:

"President Roosevelt deliberately asked Congress to ignore its constitutional scruples, 'however reasitutional scruples, 'however reasitutional scruples, 'however reasident's stated by Senator Screently Issued By Senator Screently Issu would not undertake to prove that ever done anything 'knowingly.' It dor. Less openly apparent, but no less cumulative in its significance are conscious, sub-conscious or unconscious. Results are what count."

The Senator said he would "free-ly concede that this administration gets an everlasting credit mark for acknowledging an increasing sense of social responsibility in Government," and "that certain increased public expenditures were necessary and unavoidable." He would distinguish, however, he said "between 'social responsibility' and Socialism," and discriminate "between necessary expenditure and sheer waste."

These discriminations, he said, would be made properly if Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were elected

MACON GIRL NAMED OUEEN OF KANSAS CITY JUBILESTA

Maria Davis, 20, Selected From Among 64; Jefferson City Girl Chosen Maid of Honor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2 .-Miss Maria Davis, 20 years old, Macon, was selected queen of the Kansas City Jubilesta Festival here last night. Coronation ceremonies were held last night.

Miss Davis, a blonde, was selected from among 64 candidates. Miss Elizabeth McClung, Jefferson City, and Miss Betty Dorsey, Pittsburg, Kan., were named maids of honor, Princesses named were Nancy May Hackley, Higginsville; Theda Varie Smith, Joplin; Elene Huckins, Sedalia; Dorothy Hutton, Woodward, Ok.; Eleanor Hurt, Slater; Mrs. Blanche Barrier, Liberty; Mary Kenton Noel, Lees Summit, and Maxine Willis, Independ-

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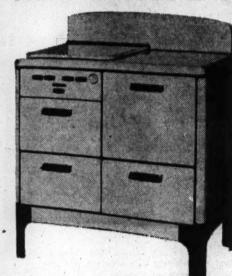
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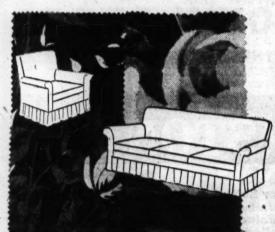


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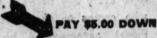
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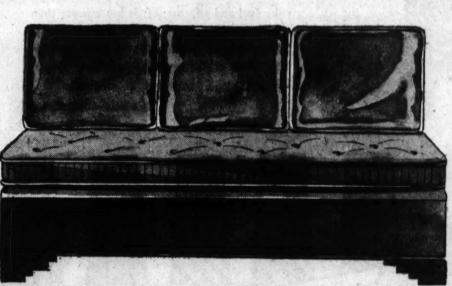
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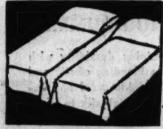
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JAMES C. YATES,

BROWDER SAYS BEING JAILED

Terre Haute Officials Helped His Cause.

campaign speech.

IN BAR LICENSE SUIT

Petersen Says He Saw No Indecency at Miss Mabel Thorpe's Tavern.

An Alderman, a radio entertainer and the policeman on the beat testified in behalf of Miss Mabel Thorpe fied in behalf of Miss Mabel Thorpe in a hearing before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yesterday on her mandamus suit to compel Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson to issue a license for a tavern she conducted at 4038 Olive street in connection with the Blackstone Ho-

August, Anderson refused to reis-sue because he said she did not sue because he said she did not have the required number of signatures of nearby property owners, the tavern was not for the best interests of the community because of its proximity to seven other saloons and the place had not been properly conducted.

Alderman Emmett Golden, representing Miss. Thorne, offered with

POLICE CHIEF of Terre Haute, Ind., who put Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, in fail when he arrived to make a senting Miss Thorpe, offered witnesses to show that the place was conducted properly and that the en-tertainment by six persons, three of them female imperso

them female impersonators, was entirely respectable.
Alderman Allan E. Petersen, 4416
Page boulevard, as a witness supported his colleague's contention, saying he observed no indecency during his visits there. John J. Hanley, 4319 Washington boulevard, WILL ADD 100,000 TO HIS VOTE nunist, in New York, Asserts teacher and radio entertainer, testiby the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Earl Brow-fied the entertainment offered by NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, returned today from Terre Haute, Ind., where he spent 24 hours in jail, declaring the action of the Indiana officials "convinced hundreds of thousands that the cook his wife there."

I find the entertainment offered by Miss Thorpe was "artistic" and that her singers were "talented." The policeman, Otto A. Glazer, Newstead Avenue District, said the place was above reproach and that he took his wife there.

I was right."

"They did my work better than I could have done it," said Browder, referring to the stand said Browder, referring the stand said Browd owners within 200 feet and that, even if it had, he wouldn't issue a der, referring to the Mayor and Chief of Police of Terre Haute, who caused Browder's arrest on charges of vagrancy to prevent him from making a speech. "I feel that undesirable persons had frequented a tavern she formerly conducted nearby. He said the ordicertain that they added 100,000 votes to my total.
"If this can happen to a presinance permitted him to exercise his discretion in the issuance of li-

dential candidate, what is happening to our ordinary citizens? Imagine what the trade unions must endure. If it can happen in Terretain tional witnesses. dential candidate, what is happen-ing to our ordinary citizens? Imag-

Haute, it can happen anywhere." Browder said he probably would Waldo Frank, writer and Seymour return to Terre Haute to testify in Waldman, Communist committee-a suit for damages for false arman, both of whom were jailed

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OPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.-Gov. Alf Landon, Republican presidennominee, conferred on the ign last night with former nt Herbert Hoover. er was taken to the execu-

n Topeka, and he and Lanerred for 55 minutes. Both conversation related to aign plans in general." en asked whether any major

nsion immediately on arriv-

had been reached, Laneplied in the negative. rging from the front door,

nominee and the ex-President d to the door step. Asked if had made any specific suggesto Landon concerning ign, Hoover replied: "I don't k I care to go into that now." er, replying to questions, he thought the public reaction Landon's radio addresses was od"; and that the Republican ign "is marking progress," in general forward movement." ter Landon and Hoover sat by side at the head of a the city limits. Guests inled Senator Arthur Capper of s: Henry J. Haskell, editor, Roy Roberts, managing editor he Kansas City Star; and Ar-J. Carruth Jr., managing editthe Topeka State Journal. re Hoover arrived. Landor ated at a press conference on ment he made earlier in the which he disclaimed support elements who are endeav-

nk there can be a suspicion the Democratic Party is not ing through!" Another version of

igotries into American

The attempts to stir up racial

fer From One Landon Used. W YORK, Oct. 2. - Evans

ry Fund, Inc., said last night und's final research findings to the Roosevelt administrais social security act "may easbe quite different" from a rereport issued by Gov. Alf Landon. The fund is backed by A. Filene of Boston, a supporter sident Roosevelt.

ov. Landon made public a rettributing it to the fund. h was in some respects sharply ical on the act. his action, Clark said in his

ement last night, was an "un-lorized release." He had led it a violation of confidence, did not come to him from any wentieth Century Fund re-

said the report issued by was "tentative" and had approved, or disapproved, he Fund's committee on urity, which had the relity for any publication reing from the study. addition to the preparatory

is of the research report," he it on, the committee also had various appendices.

ION OF VOTERS CHARGED Labor Party Accuses Emyers in New York State. clated Press

W YORK, Oct. 2.—The Ameriment last night that employughout the State were co-

Campaign Sidelights

EDITORIAL

Al Smith's Speech Had Its Own Particular Meaning in New York City; Part and Parcel of Republican Campaign Strategy.

By Paul Y. Anderson, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. the

ATTEND LUNCHEON in Manhattan and Brooklyn why in Manhattan and Brooklyn why they need not tear their shirts for the head of the ticket in November. That explanation rests on a familiar item of Republican strategy, which goes like this: To win, Landon must carry New York State. To do that, the normal Democratic To do that the normal Democratic To do that the normal Democratic To do that the picion of Stirring Racial majority in New York City must be cut down. The most direct method of accomplishing this is to capitalize on Tammany's antipathy toward Same in the States Roosevelt-to aggravate the resentment which has simmered since Roosevelt ousted Jimmy Walker and has almost come to a boil over the intimacy between the adminisration at Washington and that of

> to churn it up than the old idol of the Sidewalks of New York? That may have been behind Al' nsistence that he is still one of the boys; that he has not gone high hat; that he still has a brown derby; that he is merely a man on a salary that he is not a sorehead; that his sympathies have not been alienated by his association with wealthy men. It explains his reproach to Roosevelt for not being a "good Democrat"; for appointing Republicans to his Cabinet, for failing to choose his advisers from among recognized party leaders. It ex-plains his otherwise inexplicable criticism of the President for sup-

lican party to support Smith for President in 1928. The situation in New York City has Democratic campaign leaders sitting up nights and would already side at the head of a have turned Farley's hair a shade table seating 34 at an inn grayer, if he had any. Al may be in a position to take a sweet re-

Roosevelt at Pittsburgh Sounds Effective Note.

N the closing sentence of his speech at Pittsburgh, the Presisounded what is likely to he the keynote of his remaining campaign. It was: "We're coming through—coming through." idea was: "Never mind the budget o bring racial prejudices and don't worry about future taxesforget the boondoggling - forget everything except that we're com-

reproach for attempting to it would be: "Don't change life preservers when nearing the shore." yould seem to be his best bet, and Mr. Roosevelt seldom overdice and one thing or another vident in many ways." looks any good ones. It simmers down to this: "Are you better off vote to keep the administration that helped you." It is simple, and has been said a thousand times, but the President has found in the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has found in the president has found in the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has found in the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times, but the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times and the president has been said a thousand times anot the president has been said a thousand times and the president Social Security Report May vote to keep the administration the President has found no arguk Director of the Twentieth ment more likely to impress voters.

In the Handbook of Candidates,

Rule No. 1 reads as follows: "Simplicity is the secret of successful campaigning." Simplicity, simplicity -always simplicity, and the proof of the rule is that it works. Remember "the full dinner pail" and "he kept us out of war"?

his issues straight. Consequently. when you start asking him whether recovery wouldn't have come quicker without NRA, or whether uncertainty over taxes and the budget hasn't discouraged investment, or whether relief funds couldn't have been more judiciously expended, you risk the danger of merely balling him all up and makdid not come to him from any all balled up and makman who is all balled up and mad may answer: "All I know, or care, is that I'm better off now than I was before."
Such a condition cannot but be distressing to logicians and purists, but there it is, and there is nothing, apparently, that they can do about There is something Mr. Roose velt can do about it, though-he can play it for every vote there

Literary Digest Poll; The Hoover Voters.

Has the Literary Digest's presidential poll, which now shows Landon far in the lead, gone completely haywire? Those who say no point to its remarkable rec-ord of accuracy in indicating the labor Party charged in a outcome of past elections. They recall that campaign managers have always been quick to assail Alt M. Landon for the presi-by through the distribution of ming behind in it, but glad to have

ign literature and the orga-th of employe voting associa-th of employe voting associa-th of employe voting associa-This year, however, criticism of doesn't believe in a government of free speech and free assemblage."

In Partisan League for Presserver, the distribution of a National attion of Manufacturers book-lited "industrial facturers book-lited" industrial facturers book-lited "industrial facturers book-lited" in the poll as thus fac conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the lited "industrial facturers book-lited" industrial facturers book-lited "industrial facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the poll facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus fact conducted—a flaw evident on the face of the poll facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers book-lited "industrial facturers" in the poll as thus facturers between the poll as thus facturers in ditted "industrial facts" in the Electric Co. plant at Schenand the reported organizato a voting association by the lidated Edison Co. of Brook-

to whom ballots were to be sent, the Digest's editors could not have known how they voted in 1932, and their Nationalistic songs at night WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.
PORTIONS of Al Smith's a preponderance who had voted

> In view of this fact, they said, sy "in order to avoid incidents." except Farley concurs in that.

and for Electoral Vote.

OUR years ago the popular vote was 22,821,857 for Roosevote was 22,821,857 for Roose-velt, and 15,761,841 for Hoover, Yet, among those who have thus far expressed their preference be-tween Roosevelt and Landon in the Fusion Mayor LaGuardia in New York. And who is better qualified Digest poll, 362,955 are recorded as having voted for Hoover in 1932, as against 290,675 for Roosevelt. It seems fair to conclude that if these same persons, and only these had been polled prior to the 1932 election, the result would have indicated the re-election of Hoover by an overwhelming popular majority.

This also holds true as to the

electoral vote, for this identical characteristic is found running through the Digest's poll by States. Thirty-one States are represented in the Digest's poll up to this time. In 17 of these, a majority of the persons polled by the Digest voted for Hoover in 1932. Yet the fact is that porting Norris in Nebraska and La in the election itself Roosevelt car-Follette in Wisconsin—both of ried 15 of these 17, some by overwhom, incidentally, left the Repub-whelming majorities.

Incongruity Applies to Pivotal States, Too.

HIS incongruity is especially no-ticeable in the populous states— those which are listed as "pivotal" in the present campaign, and which probably will decide the out-come of the election. 'For example: In New York, among those polled

by the Digest to date, 68,243 are listed as having voted for Hoover four years ago, and 32,276 for Roose velt—a majority for Hoover of more than two to one. The actual vote in the State was: Roosevelt, 2,534,- didate of the "Union party, had 959; Hoover, 1,937,963. In Illinois, among those polled by the Digest to date, 10,126 are listed

as having voted for Hoover and

26,407 for Roosevelt. Ohio's vote adopted the 16 principles Hoover, 1,227,679.

Jersey's vote on election day: tion of the Farmer-Labor party. Roosevelt, 806,630; Hoover, 775,684. It must be borne in mind, of AUSTRIA NCREASING ARMY course, that of 10,000,000 ballots sent out by the Digest, only 756,807 have been tabulated. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the phenom-enon noted in the foregoing, to wit, that a majority of these voting in the poll voted for Hoover in 1932, The average American voter likes has held true throughout the five reports of the poll published in the

Plenty of Laughs for the Communists.

F Communists get through this sense of humor is crippled. They have every reason to be in stitches fighting forces to at least 50,000 all the time. Observe the enormous men in active service, with 50,000 publicity staffs hired by the major manage to get in the papers with the gorgeous reams of front page stuff being printed about the Communists at no cost to the cost to

including among others, the reason-ing processes of the Mayor of Terre Haute, who, in order to prevent some 46 scared people from huddling in a hall and hearing Earl Browder, throws him in jail, and thereby catapults Browder and his

a meeting or make a speech who doesn't believe in a government of

CHINESE FORBIDDEN TO SING; THEY KEEP JAPANESE AWAKE

Consul Complains and Nanking Authorities Issue Order 'to Avoid Incidents.'

because they kept the Japanese Consul-General awake.

speech were slightly baffling to some listeners last night, it may have been because they were intended for a particular audience, namely, the Democratic party workers in New York City. It is quite possible that he was telling the district leaders and precinct captains in Manhattan and Brooklyn why

INTO FRENCH SOCIAL PARTY Alleged to Be Veil for Disbanded Cross of Fire; Meeting Is

against Fascicm and threatened 'civil war."

Criminal investigation of the terior, after leftist charges the new political organization was merely a nationalist Croix de Feu league. The government issued orders

prohibiting a mass meeting of mempers of the social organization scheduled for tonight in Paris after protests from Communists who meantime." declared the gathering had been called "to mobilize troops." The Communists asserted, if the meeting were held, they would march

Another social party assembly, which had been planned at Rouen yesterday, was forbidden by police. The members thereupon moved outside the city where Col. Francois De la Rocque, the leader, ddressed them.

"We are ready to give our lives to prevent Moscow from imposing its will upon us," the party chief-tain declared. "Neither menaes nor pleas can deter us."

MICHIGAN FARMER-LABOR **FACTION SUPPORT LEMKE**

onvention Places Him at Head of Ticket, Adopts Coughlin Pro-posals as Platform.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—B. F. Stephen on chairman of the Michigan Third Party, announced after a conven tion of the organization here last night that William Lemke would head the party's ticket. Stephenpromised to decline nomination by the Farmer-Labor party at Owosso, Mich., Sept. 12.

Louis B Ward, who conceded de-6345 for Roosevelt. The actual vote | feat yesterday to Prentiss M. Brown in Illinois was: Roosevelt, 1,882,304; in the Democratic Senatorial pri-Hoover, 1,432,756.

In Ohio, among those polled by the Digest to date, 37,549 are listed as having voted for Hoover, and For their platform, the delegates

in the election: Roosevelt, 1,301,695; Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice. The Third

Galla 8000 Men to Colors for Compulsory Service Despite Warnings, VIENNA, Oct. 2. — Austria

backed by a promise of support from Premier Mussolini of Italy, abrogated the Treaty of St. Germain yesterday by calling 8000 youths, 21 years old, for a period of compulsory military service. Austria acted in the face of warnings that the Little Entente-Czechoslocampaign without laughing them-selves sick, it will be because their would make strenuous protest.

The action will raise Austria's with 50,000 more in reserve and 100,000 in private armies. Until 1933 the Aus-

honor and duty of defending the emnants of the once powerful em-It does almost smack of a plot, pire against any eventuality accombut it isn't the result of a plot. It is the result of a number of things, of the 8000 new soldiers. Simultaneously, a campaign was started for contributions to build up the

Washington's Grandniece Dies NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Julia thereby catapults Browder and his cause on to the front pages of a thousand daily newspapers.

One of the first tenets of Communist practice is that the opposition can almost always be counted on for the utmost in stupidity. If correctly understood, the Mayor's position in the matter was as follows:

"We won't permit anyone to hold a meeting or make a speech who



JAPANESE SAILOR

Sentenced in Native Court for Murder That Resulted in Thousands of Marines

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.-A Chinese district court sentenced to death today two Chinese for the killing of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer. This killing last November resulted in Japan sending thousands of marines into the Hongkew area. Large crowds of Chinese outside the courtroon PARIS, Oct. 2.—The government of Chinese outside the courtroom turned today to active combat gave vocal evidence of displeasure at the verdict.

Crowds of Japanese and Chines French social party was ordered by milled through the narrow passage-Roger Salengro, minister of the in-ways of Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little Tokio." where Japanese bavoveil for activities of the dissolved net squads have ruled under martial law since the trial started. With the trial over, Japanese authorities were represented as planning to withdraw their troops "if no untoward event occurs in the

> The Chinese first special distric court fixed the death penalty for Yang Wen-Tao, a shipping clerk, and Yih Hai-Sen, a dancing in-structor. Yih Hai-Sen received his sentence in evening dress, traditional uniform of the dancing in structor's profession. Japanese sources said develop-

ments in the trial resulted in the killing of another Japanese, Kosaku Kayau, Aug. 10. Late yesterday afternoon, the Japanese increased their control of Hongkew and started their marine

In North China, Japanese resirison at Tientsin for additional Government." troops to protect nationals there.



Burgos sent its first communication to the League of Nations today in a Copies received by mail bore this

committed in villages of South 331 others killed in various cities, dents of Tsingtao petitioned the Spain by Marxist hordes in the divided as follows: Ten at Camheadquarters of the Japanese gar-service of the so-called Madrid pillo, 60 at Cazalla, 41 at Guadal-Class hatred rose in Spain from Del Rio and 154 at Puente Genil.

New Head of League Assembly



SPANISH FASCIST GOVERNMENT importation from Russia of "Spanish traitors who were assimilated COMMUNICATES WITH LEAGUE by the simple people who were easily deceived," the pamphlet de-Pamphlet Charges Class Hatred clared.

Imported from Russia Led to
Marxist Atroctiles.

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The Spanish
Fascist Provision Government of thorities of the Socialist-Communist Government, the communica-tions asserted, and "is the cause of

pamphlet entitle "The Junta of Burgos National Defense." populated Chinese district. Chinese continued evacuation of the Chapel district.

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IN POLL OF MISSOUR

Illinois 2 to 1 for Landon in Canvass by Literary Digest.

First returns from Missourl in the Literary Digest presidential poll, which the magazine prints this week, favor President Roosevelt by a slight margin, being: Roosevelt, 7180; Landon, 6788; Lemke, 258;

other candidates, 72.

Illinois also appears for the first time in the current poll, and the vote shown from that State is more than 2 to 1 for Landon, being: Landon, 12,409; Roosevelt, 5484; Lemke, 459; others, 98. First returns from Michigan favor Landon by than 2 to 1.

Thirty-one states are included in this week's list, with a total of 756,-807 votes reported. The poll shows, for the three principal candidates: State. Landon R'svelt Lemke. State. Las Alabama — 812 3.543 2,406 1,669

16 23 23 1,833 54 69 1.857 2,524 67 510 340 575 4,663 30 258 48 88 2,126 5,317 Arkansas — 1,968 California — 31,588 Florida --Georgia-Idaho -22,599 16,355 Iowa -Louisiana — Michigan Min'sota - 25,958 Miss'sippi — 634 Missouri — 6,788 Nebraska - 2.512 New Jer. - 47,895 This hatred was fomented by au-145 4,430 103 268 2,566 N. Dakota- 743 Oklah'ma - 6.577 Oregon — 3,946 Pen'vania — 66,030 27,915 S. Dakota -2.326 The report then detailed inci-Texas - -231 18 dents such as the burning of Utah---579 - 2,348 Wash'ton Totals -438,601 282,524 29,083 been burned alive at Arahal and

The showing of the 31 states for other candidates is: Thomas, Socialist, 3242; Browder, Communist, 1523; Colvin, Prohibition, 1456;

PURCHASE WE COULDN'T RESIST

crimes hereafter narrated."

canal, 25 at Moron, 41 at Ralma



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Radicalism in the Universities

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE newspaper today is undoubtedly I the chief instrument in adult educa tion. The Hearst papers, realizing this, have played upon the inherent conservatism of the average American with their hullabaloo about the danger of "insidious Communism"—thus making these 100 per cent Americans dupes of the would-be financial oligarchy in this country. That this hue and cry about Commu-

nism is calculated simply to divert the minds of the people from the real eco-nomic and political issues of the day (as Mussolini diverts the Italians by a foreign conquest) is shown by the investi-gation of Communism in several of our leading universities. The ultra-patriots were made perfectly absurd in every instance—especially at the University of Chicago (a "hotbed of radicalism").

During my years as a student at the University of Illinois, I kept close watch on all movements of a political nature because of my interest in political science. One of the significant bits of statistical information that I picked up was this: The Communist organization on the cam-pus (the National Student League) had only 13 active members in 1935-and that among 10,000 students! Discounting even these figures because a student's newly awakened interest in social justice makes him more ready to accept new ideas than his parents, we can see then the percentage of Communists in our general population must be a fraction of 1 per cent. And yet we're being led as "lambs to the slaughter" by our old

friend, Mr. Hearst.

JULIA J. HENDERSON. Du Quoin, Ill.

Browder in Terre Haute, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE that Earl Browder and his hench-This time it happened simply because Police Chief James C. Yates of Terre Haute, Ind., threw them in jail to prevent them from holding a meeting in that city. As a result, millions of people vho, heretofore, did not know there was a Communist candidate for President are dramatically informed of that fact by newspaper headlines everywhere.

if let alone, but tend to swell and infect

Taking Exception to Dr. Kane. To the Ec.tor of the Post-Dispatch:

A tempt of Dr. Kane to speak for the Catholic church. He has no right to repthan the spiritual, opinion of one man. Let Dr. Kane bear in mind, as a doctor, that to remove the effect one must first remove the cause. In other words, tacks loved their neighbors, they would e on his side fighting for the poor. Then it would not be necessary for a Catholic priest to wage the battle alone. Maybe Park? even Dr. Kane would use his eloquene for the cause of common good.

J. J. O'ROURKE.

Complains of Registration Method. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE writer had occasion to register in St. Louis County under the permanent registration arrangement. There were three cards to be filled out and signed. The first one was filled out and signed, and the writer was then tendered two other cards not filled out to sign, and was informed that they would be filled

The writer called the Election Con mission's attention to this loose method. and it seemed to think it was all right But it seems to me a very careless n cause how can the voter who signs a blank card know what might be filled in, either through design or through READER.

On the Spanish Rebellion.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHY not wait until the Spanish rebels Dear, (if they win) set up a government future?

before passing judgment on them? They cannot set up a worse one than the present. Many of the victims executed by the Madrid militia were killed on the slightest suspicion of guilt.

Even a columnist such as Brisbane, with whom I seldom can agree, has a right to hold his own views and also to write them, but nobody has to read and believe them. AMERICAN.

Fifteen Long Years.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ers at Des Moines, and was much im-pressed with the seemingly great interfarmers are so dumb that they have for-

ministration, changed his metaphor: he was no long- well as the one in their particular province. er the quarterback, calling the plays for a football At the next session of Congress, this indorsement team, but the manager of a baseball team—a team of law enforcement executives should remind the legthat had the game "in the bag."

Mr. Roosevelt needed to change his figure of speech, for the game of getting himself returned to office is a different game from that of getting himself elected in the first instance.

He must stand now on his record.

He stood four years ago on certain promises.

Four years ago at Pittsburgh, Mr. Roosevelt made one of the major speeches of his campaign. It was a compared with Government forces. There is another widely applauded speech and one that doubtless gained important reason as well: the rebel superiority in him many votes.

In that speech Mr. Roosevelt viewed with shocked He cried out for a halt, lest the credit of the nation quantities by Italy, Germany and Portugal, in violago on the rocks.

Here are some of the notable things that he said: We all know that our own family credit depends in large part on the stability of the credit of the United States. And here at least is one field in which all business—big business and lit-tle business and family business and the individual's business-is at the mercy of our big Gov-

labors, because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. . . .

If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in Our workers may never see a tax bill. But

they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or, as now, in broad cessa-About high spending by the Federal Government

Mr. Roosevelt had this to say: Our Federal extravagance and improvidence

bears a double evil: First, our people and our business cannot carry its excessive burdens of taxation; second, our credit structure is impaired by the unorthodox Federal financing made necessary by the unprecedented magnitude of these I regard reduction of Federal spending as one

of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to busi-

Mr. Roosevelt (this is still Mr. Roosevelt of 1932) statements, and added:

I am sure that the whole group of quotations reveal why you can never expect any important economy from this (Hoover) administration. It is committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapididly as possible.

Now I am going to disclose to you a definite personal conclusion which I adopted the day after I was nominated in Chicago. Here it is: Before any man enters my Cabinet, he must give me a twofold pledge of:

1. Absolute loyalty to the Democratic platform, and especially to its economy plank.

2. Complete co-operation with me, looking to economy and reorganization in his department.

If the ghost of a speech can hover about the place of its delivery, the ghost of Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsmen have again made the front page. burgh speech of 1932 must have got a chuckle last purchased, had himself locked in a studio and read night.

AN ALL-NEGRO JURY.

Circuit Judge A. P. Steel at Murfreesboro, Ark., charged with the murder of another Negro. The jury radio, by proxy at least, preserved a citizen's constireturned a verdict of guilty and recommended a sen- tutional right of free speech of which he was about Some day, before it is too late I hope, tence of eight years. It may be that the trial of a to be deprived. It would be admirable if the raulo men of Chief Yates' stamp will come to Negro before 12 Negroes is as fair as or fairer than always played that role of rigid impartiality and of that festers like Browder dry up a trial before 12 white men, though it does not follow giving an outlet to unpopular expressions of opinion and does, in fact, seem a bit unlikely, but someone as well as popular. The air must remain free if free ought to tell the learned Judge that he travestied the speech is to survive as an American institution, just law. A Negro, the same as anyone else, is entitled to as it did in the case of Station MBOW at Terre Haute. due process of law, no more and no less. Due process is denied when any qualified citizens are deliberately excluded, whether black or white or of any other hue resent himself as a spokesman for the or kind; and deliberate exclusion of the whites from column in that Milwaukee speech in which he flung church, and his attack on Father Cough- a jury is just as foreign to sound principles of law some barbed adjectives at the Social Security Act. simply reflects the political, rather and citizenship as exclusion of the blacks.

sympathetic chord in my breast." Fine. But what the Associated Press as saying that his criticism was loose and free, sauntering casually through Forest Fund.

A FLING AT FORTUNE-TELLING.

The National Association of Fortune Tellers held its first annual convention at the Trenton (N. J.) State fair grounds recently, and, of course, gave away judgment on the act, that the report mentioned by a few samples, after the manner of most conventions. Mr. Landon "merely represented the views of a staff Gypsy Lee, president of the organization, announced member," and, finally, that the document was "given the most momentous decision at which the assembled to Mr. Landon with the express stipulation that it

Mr. Roosevelt seems definitely slated for reelection, but according to our psychometry reading, which is governed by our individual psychic powers as apart from the science of fortune telling, Mr. Landon will win if he gets proper support to bolster him.

This is interesting and valuable information to have, and seems to disclose a trade secret. Anybody can use that technique, which really began with the Delphic Oracle of ancient Greece. Let's give it a try: The Yankees are definitely slated to win the World Series, but the Giants will win if they get proper support, including that of the weather man.

Dear, dear, isn't it wonderful to be able to read the

The Landon campaign, if it must be said, has attained its Peek.

POLICE CHIEFS ARE HEARD FROM.

Has anyone ever been daring or foolhardy enough to refer to the police chiefs of this country as a group of "alien-coddlers"? That was one of the favorite phrases applied to advocates of the Kerr deportation bill at the last session of Congress by opponents of WHY this last-minute offer of help for the measure. The police chiefs now have joined in favoring the proposed reform, but no one is going to tened to Gov. Landon's talk to the farmaccuse them of excessive sentimentality toward any group or theory.

st the Republican party is taking in The resolution indorsing the measure was adopted ners. Gov. Landon said that the by unanimous vote at the convention of the Interfarmers had been hit hard for 15 years. national Association of Chiefs of Police, in Kansas to confess that his party does not know how to deal Has he forgotten, or does he think the City. It was adopted because the police chiefs know with a given situation. Such frankness may not be gotten, that the G. O. P. was in power there are 30,000 foreign-born gangsters, racketeers good politics, but it is distinctly refreshing. and hoodlums in this country who cannot be devernment now that is do- ported because of defects in the present law. Opponng more for the farmer and the average ents say little about this section of the bill; what doesn't look like a merit system to Gov. Landon, or LLOYD MASSEY. they stress is the part giving Federal authorities dis- to any other Republican, or to a good many disapcretion to refrain from deporting a deserving alien pointed Democrats.

MR. ROOSEVELT IN 1936 AND 1932. guilty of a technical offense, whose expulsion would Mr. Roosevelt at Pittsburgh last night, in explain- break up a family or deprive his dependents of suping and upholding the spending policies of his ad- port. The police resolution indorsed this section as

islators that they can help in the fight on crime by passing the Kerr bill

FOREIGN HELP FOR THE SPANISH REBELS.

The series of victories which has taken the Spanish rebels within striking distance of Madrid is attributed largely to the superier military skill of their leaders and the greater efficiency of their soldiers as aircraft, artillery and munitions. These supplies, the Spanish Government says in a protest to the League alarm the deficits run by the Hoover administration. of Nations, have been sent to the rebels in large tion of the recent neutrality agreement.

It is not necessary to accept the unsupported word of the Madrid Government in this matter, for ample corroboration has come from impartial observers. Newspaper correspondents have reported concentrations of Italian and German planes and flyers at various points in rebel territory. Others have described the stream of shipments flowing from Portugal to the Fascist forces, supplies sent with little attempt at concealment. Several Labor members of the British Parliament have just returned from a visit to Spain, and state there is no doubt whatever that such for eign aid is coming to the rebels. There are reports also that French assistance is being sent to the Spanish Government, but on a far smaller scale than that going from Fascist sources to its opponents.

The non-intervention agreement, so solemnly made few weeks ago, thus has become virtually meaningless, and the result of its failure may well be destruction of the legal and popularly elected democratic Government of Spain. Under international law. the non-Fascist nations had the right of sending supplies to help Madrid put down the insurrection. They waived this right because the Fascist countries were threatening to arm the other side. The stage was set for a general European conflict, so France, England and their associates decided to depart from established practice in order to preserve peace.

Like many another European pact, no means of enforcement was provided. Now that the Fascist Powers nuoted from a demand for governmental economy by are proved to be deliberately violating it, what are Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, and from other the other nations to do? It is probably too late to save the Government by outside assistance. To send help now might produce the war which the pact sought to avert. Again, the Fascist rule of force and Fascist perfidy are triumphing over the pacific efforts of the democracies.

TERRE HAUTE'S AIR IS STILL FREE.

Earl Browder was locked in jail when he came to Terre Haute, Ind., to deliver an address, because, in the words of James C. Yates, "There will be no Communist speaking here as long as I am Police Chief." That move seemed an effective way of throttling Browder's right of free speech. But it wasn't altogether successful, for the Communist candidate's law yer went to a radio station where time had been Browder's hour-long speech over the air, while police officers and citizens were powerless to interfere.

Superficially, the episode is an instance in which clever strategy outwitted an over-zealous police ofordered an all-Negro jury for the trial of a Negro ficial. Its implications go far deeper, for in this case,

MR. LANDON'S EXPLANATIONS.

Gov. Landon seems to have broken into the error

The first repercussion was the resignation of John G. Winant, as chairman of the board commissioned to The sight of a lion behind the bars, says the di- administer the act, in order to defend the measure rector of the St. Louis Humane Society, "strikes a Replying to Mr. Winant, Mr. Landon was quoted by emotion would be kindled by the sight of a lion, foot- based on a study of the act by the Twentieth Century

> Second, the chairman of the fund committee charges Mr. Landon with "misrepresenting the sponsorship" of the adverse report.

Third, a director of the Twentieth Century Fund declares that the committee has passed no staff be treated as confidential."

In regard to the intimation of bad faith, Mr. Landon is quoted to the effect that two reports had been prepared and the one he made public "was not received in confidence and was not received from any member of the fund staff."

The first, and natural, impression was that Mr. Landon had inadvertently released a confidential document. Such things happen. They're not bright, but neither are they darkly felonious. But the supplementary explanation which brings in a second report, after the Twentieth Century Fund was cited as authority, may be scored, perhaps, as an inexcusable fumble.

A CANDID POLITICIAN.

Political candor is so rare a quality that it deserves to be noted wherever it appears. A prize exhibit comes from the columns of the London Spectator. Its parliamentary correspondent wrote a critical article entitled, "What Is Wrong With the Labor Party?" He found a multitude of defects, including lack of aggressiveness, lack of capable leadership, inconsistency in policies. Sir Stafford Cripps, a leader of the party, replied to these charges, and his reply contained this remarkable statement:

If the Labor party are today suffering from a lack of direction and so are not giving a clear lead to the country, it is because in a situation of great difficulty they are frank and honest with

the New Deal are "inherent" in a philosophy of centralized government. Waste, inefficiency, corruption and graft are not "inherent" in any form of govern-ment. State and local administrations have provided far more glaring examples of these evils than the Federal Government at its worst.
Since the Constitution was adopted, the

power of the Federal Government has gradually increased through broad interpretation of the "interstate commerce" clause. It is a tendency made inevitable by the develop-ment of commerce and industry, which makes state lines meaningless geographical boundaries. It is a tendency which will probably continue if Landon is elected. It is a tendency which must continue if we are to have any means of intelligently regulating the complex industrial society have developed.

AERIAL BOMBARDMENT.

More Letters From Both Sides on Our Political Position

Thinks Our Critics Miss the Point.

Do you feel chagrined? Not because of the rebukes received on account of your editorial, "For President, Not Mr. Roose-

veft." Rather, because so many of your critics missed the contents of the article.

It is quite apparent you say two things

The Post-Dispatch evaluates its stand by observable facts. Obviously! What more can anyone else do to arrive at a logical

Any change in economic, political and

ice. There is no need for subterfuge and

There is provision in the Constitution to make any necessary change in the above-

There has been a consistent tendency on this administration's part toward centraliza-

tion of power. This the Constitution does

We believe in (quoting the Post-Dispatch)

"an economy of free enterprise, under the political forms of our federal system of

government." This is the antithesis of

You elaborated on these points with illus-

Anyway, you can feel kinda swelled that

people read your page, and it provoked thought!

E. M. NEWBERRY.

"Intelligent, Logical."

PERMIT me to congratulate you upon your editorial, "For President, Not Mr

Roosevelt." In my opinion, you have stated your reasons in a very intelligent and in a

your reasons in a very logical manner.

W. A. BROOKSHIRE.

A Brief for the New Deal Position.

WHEN a newspaper with a tradition of liberalism as famed as that of the Post-Dispatch finds itself compelled to advocate the defeat of President Roosevelt, that

fact in itself must make those who urge his

Balancing all the glaring errors of the New Deal against its admitted gains, is it possible for intelligent liberals to favor a continua-

In its editorial, the Post-Dispatch ade-quately summed up the faults of the admin-

istration. Waste and inefficiency in relief

payments, the impulsive undertaking of such dubious projects as Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal, Farleyism, the attempt to change the Constitution by finding loop-holes rather than forthright amendment—

these are serious charges no intelligent per-

son can deny.

But these points were subordinated in the editorial, which was based on the "central issue" that the administration has tended to

increase the power of the Federal Govern-ment at the expense of states' rights. It is further contended that the extravagances of the New Deal are "inherent" in a philosophy

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Farmington, Mo.

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the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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May I recapitulate your contents?

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to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Landon has outlined an ambitious program of aid to the farmer. Does he expect it to the individual state Legislatures? The Post-Dispatch's widely discussed editorial favored "strict regulation" of industry. Can any one state accomplish this? You favor continuation of social security measures in modified form. Is this not a new activity of the Government, undreamed of by the founders of the Constitution?

For all its fumbling, the New Deal is headed in the right direction. Despite the superficial similarity in Democratic and Republican platforms, the Democrats have faced certain basic issues of which the Republicans are apparently not yet aware. They are:

1. The necessity for a strong Federal Government. It is granted that the position of the Democrats would be more admirable if they could openly advocate a constitutional amendment.

2. Low tariffs and international trade. Democrats paid lip-service to their old ideal in the convention platform, and the reciprocal trade treaties are a definite step in the right direction. Landon, however, is vague on the subject of reciprocal trade agreements, and the Republican platform still clings to the suicidal policy of a high protective tariff. 3. Technological unemployment. Despite

the fact that it is no longer considered fashionable to discuss this problem, the fact remains that during the '20s, even with new industries developing rapidly, we reached a point where production was increasing while employment was decreasing. The result: iployment, failure of mass purchasing power to keep pace with production. At present, it is granted, the New Dealers

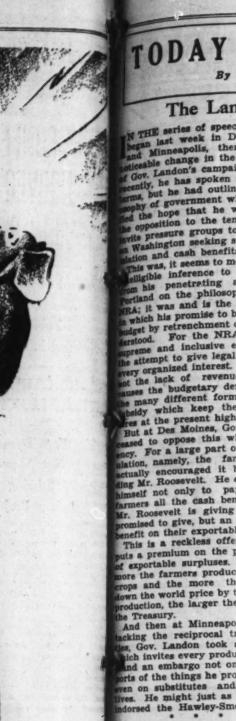
don't know whether to approach the prob-lem through 30-hour-week bills, "yardstick" projects, strong labor unions, taxes on profits or a revised NRA. They do, how-ever, admit that the problem exists, and that is a healthler attitude than the palaver about "tradition," the Constitution and the rotection of individual enterprise." 4. Acknowledgement of the economic fact

that the farmer can't successfully produce at full capacity and sell on an open market while industry curtails its production to create profitable scarcity and sells in a

With all its faults, the Roosevelt administration is at least groping in the right direction. Its past excesses are comparable to those of a small boy left alone in the jam closet for the first time, and would probably be largely cured by a close election. And a Congress with a stiffer backbone would

The New Deal, however, is better than a return to the Old Guard Republicanism. And the belief that we can elect the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League faction without going back to Old Guardism is vaguely reminiscent of a somewhat similar optimistic belief: "We'll repeal the eighteenth amendment, but we won't go back to the saloon."

J. PORTER HENRY JR.



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Party lines should be discarded. It is a a partner of Judge I far he was associate or the Republican party, but of the present the record of the freedom of the record. or the Republican party, but of the present of the firm of Reynolds, Reiss & Harlan. When it is urated, gravely looked forward to the situated, gravely looked forward to the situation which the New Deal has created in the firm of Reynolds, Reiss & Harlan. Reiss & tion which the New Deal has created in the Judge Reynold as completed he and Mr sain became partners. For several years Mr. Harlandon.

Gov. Landon.

Likewise, we should not fail to see the docky Mountain & Pacific souri, if for no other reason than to this State of Pendergastism, as well at teach all candidates for public office to they must discuss the results. they must discuss the issues of the capaign, instead of depending upon the power of a relition machine to place them in of a political machine to place them O. H. BROOKS JR.

A Reminder of 1928. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A Reader Suspects the Worst.

AM astonished to read your editor

Have you been influenced by the Chia

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Sun into thinking the countless small lages sunk to their necks can pull themse

What has W. R. Hearst been telling a Take away centralized power from F.D. and give it to W. R. H.!

"Patriotic, Free From Rancer."

H. B. STEIN

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

out by their own bootstraps?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

reaching influence. It is patriotic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

beyond that, he is first of all an American

VOU cannot be too highly commended

last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Your argume is so strong and so sensible that it is dis-cult to understand why all persons who be the welfare of the people and the future

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your brave and independent editorial

For Landon and Barrett.

Urbana, Ill.

against F. D. R.

REFERRING to your editorial. "Fit refresh your memory by calling to may your full-page editorial (1928 vintage) favoring Mr. Smith; and what resulted? FRANK ROSS

Webster Groves.

Expresses Respect and Admiration. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

READ with extreme interest and delig

your Sunday editorial. Your stand on the political situation shot bring the greatest respect and admiration city, State and country. Your patriotism aloyalty were put above everything, there upholding the pledge made by Joseph Puzer in 1907.

A. B. EWING

Leukemia. Funeral services for Ti arlan, an attorney her

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE accept my heartfelt congrate
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Mr. Harlan was born illy to Pike County, M he was a child. He attend chool there and later tudent at the University souri. In 1888 he moved to the Law School, from which graduated in 1893. He had mitted to the bar the year raduation.

Surviving are his wife. It arroll Harlan; a daught cennon V. Rothschild of as formerly Assistant as formerly Assistant tates District Attorney badge Advocate of the S olice Department.

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It was Gov. Landon's destiny to

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and museum games. Tomorrow's story is the tale of Siegfried.

At the same hour Miss Jaquelin

ART MUSEUM WILL BEGIN

will open tomorrow.

reliance of free men.

of that cause.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Landon Campaign Today

eeches which neapolis, there was a change in the character of Gov. Landon's campaign. Until m. Landon's campaign. Until to many of us, that the had become permanently established. For if it becomes the accepted practice, American national politics will become degradational politics will become degradational politics. on to the tendency to vite pressure groups to converge seeking special leg-

This was, it seems to me, the only inference to be drawn m his penetrating attack at nd on the philosophy of the ich his promise to balance the achieved great things in many fields, have felt that it was a pub-For the NRA was the was sufficiently alive to the danger took second in the event for heavy harness horses.

Her closest competitor, the Terre ack of revenues which the budgetary deficit; it is many different forms of cash which keep the expendi-

res at the present high level.
But at Des Moines, Gov. Landon at Des Moines, Gov. Daniel de to oppose this whole tend-For a large part of the pop-namely, the farmers, he n, namely, the farmers, tually encouraged it by outbiding Mr. Roosevelt. He committed self not only to paying the ers all the cash benefits Mr. Roosevelt is giving or has romised to give, but an additional sefit on their exportable surplus. This is a reckless offer. For it its a premium on the production exportable surpluses. Thus, the the farmers produce of these rops and the more they bring lown the world price by their overtion, the larger the drain on

cking the reciprocal trade trea-Gov. Landon took a position ch invites every producer to dend an embargo not only on imrts of the things he produces but on substitutes and alternaives. He might just as well have sed the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

Now there are some of us who ink that the permanently dangerus aspect of the New Deal lies in lading the mass of the peoe to look to Washington for the ion of their problems and the case of their incomes. We hold at it is dangerous—because in the run no Government can meet se expectations or pay the bills to encourage large groups of vot-rs to expect special Federal pron and Federal subsidies and

We have had the veterans' lobby. nd we have had the tariff lobbies; der this administration, a whole collection of new pressure groups have begun to contract the habit king cash benefits and special

.B. HARLAN FUNERAL

AT LOUISIANA, MO.

wyer in Practice in St. Louis

Funeral services for Thomas B.

tars, who died Wednesday of tkemia at his home, 609 Clara enue, were held today at Louisi-

a, Mo. He was 68 years old.

Until a year ago, when he re-tired because of ill health, Mr.

fired because of ill hearth, Harlan maintained offices in the Building.

He was a partner of Matthew G.

Reynolds, a former Judge of the Circuit Court, until Reynolds' death

Mr. Harlan was born in Brook-lya, N. Y., and moved with his

nily to Pike County, Mo., when he was a child. He attended grade

school there and later was a student at the University of Missouri. In 1888 he moved to St. Louis and attended the St. Louis Law School, from which he was radusted in 1892 Which he was

and to practice with Reynolds the firm of Reynolds, Koehler, leis & Harlan. When Reynolds

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MICHIGAN WOMAN GETS LEAD AT HORSE SHOW

Miss Frances Dodge, Daughter of Late Auto Manufacturer, Takes 10 Firsts.

Granting that the emergency made it expedient or necessary to give favors and subsidies, it is of the utmost importance, so it seems to many of us, that the habit Miss Frances M. Dodge, of Ro-chester, Mich., daughter of the late first places at the fourth performance of the St. Louis National ed into a struggle of pressure groups centering their demands upon Washington. Such a central-Horse Show at the Arena last night and thus became the leader zed scramble for favors always has corrupted, and would here corrupt, to date.

not only the Government but the electorate itself. This is the most ness horse tandem and the event for harness ponies under 14.2 hands. In addition she rote her Manhatdangerous disease of a democracy. This is why some of us, though we recognize that Mr. Roosevelt has tan Serenade, a beautiful gray achieved great things in many mare, to third place in the ladies

Her closest competitor, the Terre Haute Farm stable, owned by Mr. or prepared to resist it. It was plain, too, that the pressure to de- and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of New York mand special favors and benefits is and Bethel, Conn., with whom she mand special favors and benefits is and Betael, Conn., with whom she so powerful that an ordinary partisan administration would be unlikely to resist it.

Because Gov. Landon seemed to one blue ribbon and dropped into second place with nine. Chance to Fight It Out. be alive to the danger, and because he is bound, if elected, to form some kind of working coalition with

The two stables will have plenty liberal Democrats of the type of Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, he lead tonight when their best horses seemed to offer the only effective meet in numerous events, the championship three-gaited stake and the junior five-gaited stake among them. Miss Dodge has one advantage in that she appears in all of the special ladies' riding events while Mrs. Kaiser does not. Both women drive in the ladies' harnes tend that Gov. Landon, after the Des Moines and Minneapolis speeches, is

The most promis

The most promising event on last not badly compromised as the champion of the cause which he started so bravely to represent. Those speeches do not present an alternative night's program, the harness pony stake, was moved back to Saturday, leaving the five-gaited combination class as the most interesting and tive to what some of us think are the only one in which the crowd the essentially corrupting aspects of disputed with the judges.

the New Deal. On the contrary, First and second places went to those speeches promote and aggra-vate the tendencies which seemed Lady, both owned by the Willis-so threatening that we have en-brook Farm of Malvern, Pa. But, so threatening that we have en-listed with Gov. Landon to fight while the driving and riding was going on, the crowd's fancy was caught by Roy L. Davis, an energet-I still hope he will lead that fight. For, win or lose in November, it is a good fight in behalf of a ic show rider with a tinge of the Old West still left in him, who rides for George Godfrey Moore of Tobe made if representative government is not to become deeply con-

Davis, dressed in powder blue fused by pressure groups and the people are not to become demoraljodhpurs and coat, was astride Moore's Vesta's Highland Choice. He rides the fast gates leaning way back and his stirrups far forward and occasionally waves his battered hat or lets out a cowboy yell. The crowd gave him a big hand when he got third and thought he should be the champion of that cause. Otherwise, his candidacy has no meanave done better.

ing, and if he is going to travel around bidding for the pressure Miss Jane Johnson, former Veiled groups, offering them free access to Prophet Queen, easily won the ladies' hunter class with an almost the treasury and the kitchen stove esides, he will not be the champion perfect ride over the stone wall gate, bush, and double bars on her favorite, Gay Pete. Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund was second on her own Symphony and Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, riding two horses owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway of GALLERY TALKS TOMORROW Augusta, Mich., and one owned by August A. Busch Jr., took third, Titian's "Ecce Homo" Recently Acquired, Among Subjects of Week's Lectures.

fourth and fifth. There were two spills during the evening. In the opening jumper by Miss Virginia Starke Unsell, stake, won by Mrs. Ordway's Appetizer, Frank Slate, manager of by William Threlkeld, fourth; Mir-The fall and winter program of gallery talks and story hours at City Art Museum in Forest Park the Trails End Stables, was thrown acle Maid, owned by Charles L. Wilwhen Feather Rock refused at the liams, Cincinnati, O., driven and slate gate. In the next event, for ridden by J. W. Milet, fifth. o'clock there will be a story hour college girl riders, Miss Laura Fritz Ladies' Hunter-Gay Pete, owned of grade school age, of Lindenwood College was thrown by Trails End Stables, St. Louis,

preceded by an hour of drawing Neither rider was injured.

and museum games. Tomorrow's Another Record Crowd. Another record crowd, this time Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, of 12,500, saw the show and, as all Mich., and ridden by Mrs. Elmer Ambler will give a series of talks its predecessors, got its biggest on "Artists and Craftsmen" for boys thrill during the drill by the 32 and girls of high school age, beginning with "Florence, City of Artists." For an hour before the talk there will be sketching in the ceded by about 800 Wednesday night's gathering.

tomorrow will be "Titian" and the painter's "Ecce Homo," recently acquired by the museum, will be discussed.

In subject this are the only ones where you can see a horse these days." It isn't, of course, the desire to see horses but the fact that the firmen got out and beat the bushes in selling tickets

| less and Little Doc, exhibited see a horse these days." It isn't, of course, the desire to see horses but the fact that the firmen got out and beat the bushes in selling tickets

that explains the large crowds.

Fire Chief O'Boyle was there, resplendent in his tails, and just a shade unnatural without his white Joseph A. Clarkson Estate. The estate of Joseph A. Clarkson, secretary-treasurer of William raduated in 1893. He had been ad-litted to the bar the year before valued at \$47,477 in an inventory fire hat, beaming with satisfaction on the work which his boys had Mr. Harlan began his law pracdone to swell their pension fund. four sisters. Mr. Clarkson, who resided at 5647 Chamberlain avenue, and to practice with resided Aug. 15.

> **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

Engagement Announced



DAUGHTER of Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, whose engagement to John Rollo Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Kane of Alton, was announced a few days ago. She will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

AT VEILED PROPHET'S BALL

Traditional Requirement Barring
Dinner Coats Again the Rule
This Year.

The traditional rule that guests

at the Veiled Prophet ball, to be

given at the Municipal Auditorium

next Wednesday night, must be

SYMPHONY STUDENT CONTEST

file applications to enter contest for

solo appearance with the St. Louis

Applicants must have resided in

St. Louis or St. Louis County, for

at least one year and must be less

than 21 years old. They will be re-

quired to play either Mozart's A

play a movement from one of the

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held in January. The winner

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ford, second; Seaton Simplicity, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley AT VEILED PROPHET'S I

Novice Three-Gatted Saddle Horse -Golden Arrow, owned by Terra Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Teater, first; Real McCoy, owned and ridden by Harry Lathrop, Raymore, Mo., second; Chandu, owned by Mrs. Sam Mckinley, Lansing, Mich. and ridden by Walter Hughes third; Gypsie Jean, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Walter L. Graham, fourth; Reveler of Longview, owned by Dr. John W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., and ridden by

William Threlkeld, fifth. Heavy Harness Horse Tandem otentilla and Braishfield Debonair owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge. cochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford, first; Lavington Roma and Glenavon Believer, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Wash ington, Ill., and driven by Harley

Heyl, second.
Five-Gaited Combination — Belle Cheval, owned by Willisbrook Farm Malvern, Pa., driven and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, first The Colonel's Lady, owned by Willisbrook Farm, driven and ridden by Walter L. Graham, second: Vesta's Highland Choice, owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., driven and ridden by Roy L. Davis, third; Over the Top, owned

conducted by Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education. It will be preceded by an hour of drawing Neither rider was injured.

When the stirrup became loose as her horse was rounding a turn. first; Symphony, owned and ridden by Miss Jane Johnson, first; Symphony, owned and ridden by Miss. Gladys Grey Freund, St. Louis, second; Wilmer, owned by Kerckhoff, St. Louis, third; Gin Fizz, owned by August A. Busch Jr., St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fourth; Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Ordway and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fifth.

Best Three Shetland Ponies-A series of gallery talks for adults will be given by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain on Saturday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. The subject this are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where the perless are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where you can less and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where the peerless are the only ones where the peerless are the peerless and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the only ones where the peerless are the peerless and Little Doc, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearthis are the peerless ar

Harness Pony (not exceeding 14.2 hands)—King of the Plain, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed ter, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford, first, Braishfield Sonnet, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Wash-ington. Ill., and driven ington, Ill., and driven by Harley Meanwhile, in the bar, the story Heyl, second; Syncopation, owned of the only fireman who really got and driven by Mrs. Loula Long rebuffed when he made his house-to-house canvass with tickets was Julia Southworth, owned by Terre being told. The fireman was in a Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and less affluent section of the city and driven by Charles Barrie, fourth; he approached a householder about a ticket. "I should pay to see a horse?" the thrifty man replied. "I just bought my first automobile."

Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H. Stone, fifth.

Ladies' Three-Gaited Saddle Horse

For several years Mr. Harlan was former Congressman L. C. Dyer, his Republican opponent for reday Mountain & Pacific RailVCo., also serving as its general Association for the Advancement first: Gangster award by Tark automobile."

Ladies' Three-Gaited Saddle Hornery The summary:

Jumper Stake—Appetizer, owned Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, I first; Spray of the Sea, owned Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, I first; Spray of the Sea, owned Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, I first; Cangster owned by Harry Rogers, Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and Association for the Advancement -My Nu-Joy, owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, Ill., Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletch-Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa, and first; Gangster, owned by Trails and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletchers as formerly Assistant United altes District Attorney here and lodge Advocate of the St. Louis

John M. Lindsay of Chicago, a member of the speakers' staff of sixth.

Mich., and ridden by Harry Rogers, Mich., and ridden by Trails and ridden by Trails and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletchers, with a stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletchers, second; Conveyor, owned and ridden by Slate, third; Colonel, owned and ridden by Miss Frances owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Slate, third; Colonel, owned and ridden by Miss Frances owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Slate, third; Colonel, owned and ridden by Miss formerly Assistant United organizationat 8 o'clock tonight at Dollar organizationat 8 o'clock tonight at Tollar organizationat 8 o'cl

member of the speakers' staff of the Republican National Committee, will address a Carondelet Martha Roberts, Lindenwood Color Township Republican meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Schiller Turnverein Hall, 210 Weiss avenue. Claude Bakewell, St. Louis attorney, will speak on state issues.

The St. Louis Prohibition Club will hold a public meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at East Grand Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1524 East Grand boulevard. The Rev. H. Ellis Lininger, pastor of the Olive Branch Congregational Church, will speak on "The Political Aspects of the Prohibition Question."

Indeen by Mrs. Eimer Kerckhoff, sixth.

College Horsemanship Class—
College, riding Victor, Filled John College, riding Prospect, fourth; Marjon Stumberg, Clumbus, O., and driven by Recorge J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Stumberg, College, riding Prospect, fourth; Marjon Stumberg, Clumbus, O., and driven by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Stumberg, College, riding Prospect, fourth; Marjon Stumberg, Clumbus, O., and driven

maid of honor last year, will attend her as matron of honor. Miss Mar-jorie Green will be maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Hall and Miss Elizabeth Goodson, bridesmaids. Lon Hocker Jr., will be best man for his brother, who will have the bride's brother, Joel Alexander Rogers, Harry Gilbert Hurd, Henry

Bobo of Clarksdale, Miss., B. Valle Grossman and Dr. William Henry The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Port-

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Port-land place, and her daughter, Miss Frances Moore, have returned home. Saturday they attended the wedding in Philadelphia of Mrs. Moore's niece, Miss Frances A. Mc Kittrick, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Woodley, Villa Nova, and Samuel Purdy Howe Jr., of Pine Valley, N. J.

Mrs. Moore and her daughter spent July and August in Edgar-town, Mass. They visited New York early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, returned yesterday afternoon from New York where they have been for several days. They arrived in New York from Hyannisport, Mass., after spending the summer at the

dressed in strictly formal attire will be rigidly enforced as in the This evening at Oak Knoll, the Clayton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, the Junior Wom-Men must wear tails, white vest and tie. Dinner coats will not be acceptable. Women must wear evening gowns and be hatless. en's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society are sponsoring an invitation concert to honor their The formal dress rule applies to all guests with floor invitations. They may dance following the coronew members and members of the so-called "Co-Ed Division" who nation ceremony. Persons in the gallery may wear street clothes and at no time join the guests of the floor.

worked with them on last spring's Symphony Guarantee Fund Drive. Performers will be Sadah Shuchari, solo violinist at the first of this season's Little Symphony concerts, and Paul Nordoff, pianis and composer. The latter's A Ma-jor violin sonata will be included Nov. 15 Last Day for Entry for Plano Soloists. Nov. 15 has been set as the final the program. Also represented as composers are Sebastian Bach, Brahms, Debussey, Falla, Ravel date for young St. Louis planists to and Szymanowski

Among the 15 hostesses repre senting the committee are Mrs. Charles Lamy, Mrs. Henry T.
Brinckwirth, Mrs. John Valle
Janes, Miss Adelaide Mahaffey,
Miss Dorothy Coleman, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig and Miss Frances Bates. Invitations have been sent Major Concerto or Beethoven's C Minor Concerto at auditions to be of the Symphony Society.

Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 drive, gave the first of the following student concert. Application blanks may be obtained at the next week from Dublin, N. H., Marie Martha O'Neill, daughter of orchestra's offices in the Municipal where she spent the season at her Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Neill, 5926

I NVITATIONS are in the mail today for the wedding of Miss Madeune Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, and Marion Blackwell Hocker, and Mrs. Norman Steigers Brown, Mrs. Leslis Newell, 4933 West Pine

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

daughter of Mrs. Irma Teichmann

Miss Jane Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levy, 4615 Lindell boulevard, became the bride of Robert Berlinger, formerly of Kan-sas City, this morning at 11 o'clock in a simple ceremony performed at the bride's home. Rabbi Julius Tomos Gordon officiated. There were no attendants. The bride was dressed in a vint-

denias.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held for the immediate families at Mr. and Mrs. Levy's home. After the breakfast Mr. Monday, Oct. 12, to remain and Mrs. Berlinger departed on a wedding trip. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Institute and attended Skidmore College. She later attended Washington University, from which she was graduated in June. The ento members of the Executive Board gagement of Mr. and Mrs. Berlinger was announced last spring.

Miss Ruth Gander, 7807 Davis

Clara avenue, at the Junior League cis O'Hearn, S. J. tea foom. Miss Meyer is the A breakfast will be served at the Meyer, 7542 Byron place, and Miss ate families. After a wedding trip Morriss is the daughter of Mr. and the young pair will live at 6655 Mrs. A. W. Morriss of Oakleigh Kingsbury boulevard.

Invitations were received yester-day for the wedding of Miss Vir-ginia Newcomb Phelps, daughter of Mrs. James Orson Phelps Jr., 6007

A number of pre-wedding parties are planned in honor of Miss Flor-ence Groverman Williams, daugh-ence Groverman Williams, daugh-williams of La Hacinda, Ladue Pershing avenue, and Albert Samuel Steiner Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Steiner, 433 Carrswold drive. The ceremony will be performed Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the University Methodist Church in University City.

The out of town guests included Harry Berlinger, Kansas City, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Berlinger was unable to attend because of illness. The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berlinger, also of Kansas City, were present, as were Mrs. Elizabeth Gesser of Knoxville, Tenn., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. W. B. Norris, her

aunt, of Rushville, Ind.
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Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, and Marion Blackweil Hocker,
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evening of Saturday, Oct. 24. The
ceremony will be performed at the
Westminster Presbyterian Church
by the Rev. Dr. William Crowe,
pastor, with the assistance of the
First Presbyterian Church. A small
reception, at which guests will be
limited to the wedding party and
immediate families, will follow at
the Rogers home, 5534 Clemens
avenue.

Mrs. Robert Blemker Brooks Jr.,
the former Miss Dorothy Dobson,
in whose wedding Miss Rogers was
maid of honor last year, will attend
with Mrs. Norman Steigers Brown,
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Miss O'Neill will have her sisago to accompany their daughters home. Miss Brown will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

minster place, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss O'Neill will have her sister, Miss Rosine, as her only attendant. Edgar Roy, brother of

Oct. 15 she will share honors with two other debutantes, Miss Elaine Meyer and Miss Marjorie Eleanor Morriss, at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Marshall. Cochran, 525

Forest Park Hotel for the immedi

A number of pre-wedding parties are planned in honor of Miss Flor-Village, whose marriage to the Rev. Charles Donald Close of Lakin, Kan, will take place Oct. 20, Miss Patricia Glover of Scarsdale, N. Y., a former schoolmate of Miss Williams at Vassar College, arrived at the Williams home until after the wedding at which she will be maid of honor. Mrs. A. A. Moody and her daughter Mrs. Randall Foster gave a luncheon today at Mrs. Moody's home, 6351 Waterman

guest of honor at a luncheon bridge given by Miss Marjorie Owen, 6012 age wine colored costume suit, Susan J. Flint, 15 Beverly place, trimmed in grey caracul. Her accessories matched the suit and she wore orchids. Mrs. Levy wore a black crepe dress trimmed in nail heads and with it a corsage of gardenias. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fairchild Close, 7267 Cornell ave-

The Rev. Mr. Close will arrive



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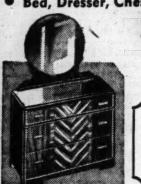
The Rev. James P. Murray, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has been appointed dean of the North Side Catholic Churches. He was named by Archbishop Glennon to succeed the late Very Rev. Peter J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's Church, who died a year ago. Father Murray is superin-tendent of the Catholic grade

schools of the diocese. Archbishop Glennon has also ap-pointed the Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, dean of the churches in St. Louis County. His predecessor was the late Rev. Eugene Coyle.



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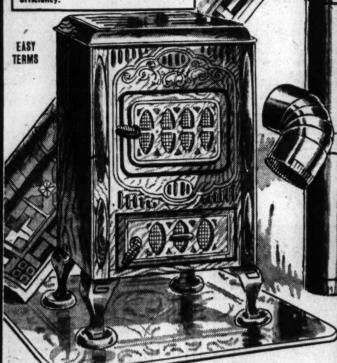
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By the Associated Press JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 2. -"rest assured" that the Federal administration contemplated "no action detrimental" to its interests in carrying out the health provisions of the Social Security Act.

"The overwhelming majority of the doctors of the nation want Ellinger enrolled at the univer

tempts have always failed and al-ways will fail," he said, adding:

"Government, state and national, will call upon the doctors of the nation for their advice in the days Health and Security.

Mr. Roosevelt said there were four provisions of the Social Security Act dealing with health and these received the support of outstanding doctors during congressional hearings.
"The American Medical Associa-

tion, the American Public Health Association and the state and territorial health officers conference," said, "came out in full support of the public health provisions. The American Child Health Association and the Child Welfare League in dorsed the maternal and child health provisions."

"This in itself," he added, "assures that the health plans will be carried out in a manner compatible with our traditional social and political institutions. Let me make years and then remain another tw that point very clear. All states years if he wishes. and territories are now co-operat-ing with the Public Health Service. All states except one are co-operat ing in maternal and child health service. all states but 10 in service to crippled children and all states but nine in child welfare."

The President said "public support" was behind "this program," and added: "But let me stress, in addition, that the act contains every precaution for insuring the ued support and co-operation of the medical profession."

Crowd of 200,000.

The President motored from New York through the Holland tunnel through streets filled with thousands of persons. Police Chief Harry Walsh estimated that be-tween 200,000 and 250,000 were in the crowd at the Medical Center and along the route of the presidential party. Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic leader of the State and rice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had declared a holiday for the presidential visit.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR MISS ALICE HASTINGS

She Had Been Teacher In Ames

Funeral services for Miss Alice R. Hastings, who died of pneu-Wright street, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Hastings was 75 years old. For more than 50 years she was a teacher in the Ames School, 1313 Hebert street, which she herself attended when a child. All her life she lived at the house on Wright street, built before the Civil War by er father, Dennis Hastings, one of the pioneer residents of the city.

For the first time in 50 years, Miss Hastings was forced to be absent when the Ames School opened in September. She had gone to California at the close of school last June, but entered a hospital on her return here in August. Her death came two weeks after she was removed to her home. Educated in St. Louis schools, she

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DEFENDS LANDON'S EDUCATION POLICY

started teaching under Dr. William T. Harris and eventually became first assistant of the Ames School.

Frank E. Mossman of Southwester Says Charge Kansan Deprives Children of Schooling Is False. 7 the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 2.— President Frank E. Mossman of Southwestern College, Winfield Kan., issued a statement yesterday concerning what he said were criticisms of Gov. Alf M. Landon's attitude toward public financed educa-tion in his home state. "No one is more familiar than I

with Landon's attitude towards education," the statement said. "We have discussed the subject many times. No one knows better than I that the attack on the Governor's position as regards education is purely political, at times malicious, and that it originated outside

"It is charged that Landon has closed schools and left children with no chance for education. This is false. He has closed a few schools in which there were from two to a handful of pupils; but he has al-ways seen to it that every pupil thus affected was given free trans-portation to a school in an adja-cent district."

\$569,683 for Old Age Pensions. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.-The State Auditor's office announced today that Missouri had paid \$569,683 in September under the old age pension program in the issuance of 48,000 warrants.

Student Wrote Freshmen Not to Join.

Don Ellinger, Washington Univer-President Roosevelt declared here sity student, has lost a half-scholar-today the medical profession could "rest assured" that the Federal ad-

the doctors of the nation want medicine kept out of politics," he asserted, in dedicating the new medical building, one of seven sky-scraper type structures planned for this city's Medical Center, financed in part with public works funds.

"On occasions in the past attraction of the case by a faculty committee. Members of the body are Chancellor George R. "On occasions in the past attempts have been made to put medicine into politics. Such at-Throop, Dean Frederick W. Ship-ley of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean of Men George W. Stephens.

Faculty objection to the letters was based on the fact that they purported to be from the American Student Union, whereas they were actually only the opinion of Ellinger and two other students who acted independetly. "The letters were apparently prepared during the summer, because they were distributed during registration week," Dean Shipley said. "We learned that the Student Union held no meetings during the sum-mer; therefore the membership as a whole seemingly had no part in the preparations of the letters." The faculty committee also objected to certain phraseology in the letters. References to certain

students as "suckers" and "muggs" were considered improper. The R. O. T. C. is on a voluntary basis at Washington University. A student may join for two

Ellinger lives at 831 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves.

DEPUTY, 3 OTHERS INDICTED

Williamson County Officer Among
Those Accused Over Blaze
Near Johnston City.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Oct. 2.—Clyde
Mann, a Williamson County deputy

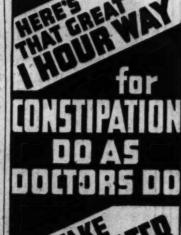
sheriff and three other men faced charges today growing out of the burning of a roadhouse owned by A. E. Hartwell, near Johnston City

Sheriff Zollie Carter disclosed indictments were returned against Mann as well as Charles Farris; Elmo Farris and Jesse Williams. Charles and Elmo Farris, it was disclosed operated a rival tavern near the one burned. Mann declared himself innocent and branded the charge as "a frame up," by his enemies. Sheriff Carter said he was confident Mann would be able to prove his innocence.

Chicago Power Rates Ordered Cut. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—An immediate reduction of \$3,000,000 a year in Chicago electric rates was ordered to-day by the Illinois Commerce Commission in a ruling against the Commonwealth Edison Co., Auditors said the order would mean an average reduction of from 8 to 9 per cent for residential customers.

How to handle the subject of top speed is a matter bothering the automobile industry this year. While fully agreeing with the nation-wide drive for greater highway safety, engineers know that top speed is a measure of engine ease at cruising speedalso that top speed is a yardstick the whole public uses to measure power. Only Buick seems nicely set under present situation, as this car established itself as plenty fast last year and all the designers have to say is "More powerful than ever." As a matter of fact, well authenticated rumors about the 1937

Buick have it that these cars are really





himself, Police Chief Kallerson said, after seriously wounding Mrs. Ralie Moore, 30-year-old housekeeper, late yesterday. Although one bullet entered her forehead and another her neck, Mrs. Moore was expected present, which he expects to be released in about 10 days.

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Rowden, 61-year-old City Mar-shal had been despondent over the separation. Joe Sears, his son-in-law, told officers he saw Rowden for his divorced wife's home law, told officers he saw Rowden last night in what Dr. J. R. shoot himself after his former wife of Eldon described as a refused him admittance to her River early today when their auto- 18 years old, of Selbysville, Del., a

PITTSFORD, Vt., Oct. 2. mobile plunged through a guard gate on a pontoon bridge into about 30 feet of water. They were driving away from an American Legion post meeting at which they had been elected commander and vice-commander, respectively.

18 years old, of Selbysville, Del., a freshman, today won the right to play with the band, but she had to play with the band, but she had to be tween a rainbow trout and a brook trout. It is thought that never the dean of women to do it. She may play at home appearances only. She is a cornetist. small fish in a hatchery here have the distinction of being a cross between a rainbow trout and a brook trout. It is thought that nev-er before have efforts to cross

They are about three inches long and are too young to have coloring or markings that would identify them with the rainbows or the brook trout. Become an Expert in brook trout.
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Members' Estimate Indicates 7,000,000 Back at Work Since Depression Low.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were told today that private employment had increased steadily during the summay not be as good a game fish as either. There have been crossings of brook with brown trout and low point of the depression low point of the depression.

In a preliminary outline of its activities, John W. O'Leary, chairman of the Chamber's Committee on employment, said this estimate had been obtained from members in their own communities and fields of business.

"Using the material furnished from these reports and other data upon which analysis has been found to be dependable," O'Leary said, "it is clear that private employment has steadily during the summer of 1936, and at mid-September there were in private employment in all of its forms at least 7,000,000 more wage and salary workers than when employment was lowest in the depression

"Estimates Exaggerated." "It is clearly evident that estimates which have been made of unmployment have been greatly exaggerated; that estimates of unemployment on a national basis are necessarily inaccurate and useless

for practical purposes."
In concluding his report, O'Leary said: "Naturally there is little that can be new in the continuing desire of employers to expand em-ployment. Independently of the natural human desire to better living conditions, the employer's success is greatly dependent on full

A national shortage of skilled labor in private industry was reported yesterday to the directors by the committee.

It was discovered, they reported, that an "almost complete break-down" in the trade apprentice system due to the depression had re-sulted in a national shortage of

An almost total lack of training among young men during the last everal years, private reports said, had advanced the average age in the skilled carpenter trade alone to

more than 50 years.

Would Repeal Surplus Tax.

Repeal of the surtax on corporation surpluses and balancing of the Federal budget within the next fiscal year were recommended to the directors by their Federal Finance Committee.
Committee Chairman Fred H.

Clausen, Horicon, Wis., manufac-turer, told the directors a balanced if expenditures were cut by \$500,-

Increasing income from taxes, caused by improved business, will lead to a 10 per cent increase Federal revenues, he predicted. Clausen urged that no new taxes be levied to bring the budget into balance since "the existing, unprecedented high taxes" and rising col-lections would bring in an additional \$500,000,000 during the next fis-

tors, criticised the corporate sur-plus tax as "wrong in principle." Clausin said: "It does not appear a proper courseof action to advocate mere modification of this surtax. It is impossible to make a totally unsound structure sound by putting in minor improvements."

G. O. P. COMMITTEE SAYS WPA WAS RUINED BY BOONDOGGLING

Also Quotes Social Workers' Association as Asserting Administration Failed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Republican National Committee works Progress Administration "to actually provide adequate relief may be explained by the expenditure of billions on boon-

wages and sheer destitution exists."

The American Association of Social Workers was described in the committee's statement as having "branded the WPA as failure." The committee quoted the

dogglers" while "evictions, pitiful

ciation as saying: " "The fact is that at no time since the Federal Government assumed responsibility through making loans to states in 1932 for aiding those unemployed has the position of vast numbers affected by the depression been so in-

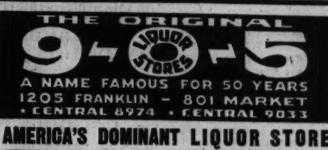
GIRLS IN RELIEF FAMILIES REFUSE JOBS AS DOMESTICS

Detroit Welfare Head Says They Must Accept Work or Have Allowances Cut. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—Jobless

girls in families receiving relief nust accept available work as domestics or the amount they could earn will be deducted from the weekly allowance of their families, G. R. Harris, Superintendent of Public Welfare, ruled today.

"We have a situation now in De-troit in which there are plenty of domestic jobs available and girls from welfare families refuse to take them," he said. "We cannot afford to pay relief unless it is absolutely

"For no valid reason at all, there has been a prejudice in this country against domestic service. Such work is honorable. For that matter, all work is honorable. In Europe, domestic servants have professional standing, but Americans have shied



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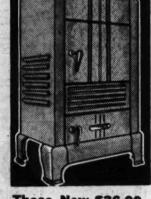
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Dr. William T. Dean, a physician 7270 Cornell avenue, University City, was fined \$10 for careless driving yesterday by Police Judge James Nangle.

The charge grew out of an accident Aug. 25, in which Dr. Dean's car struck a parked automobile a and Maple avenues Charges of driving while intoxicat ed and leaving the scene of an accident were dismissed.

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MISSING AUTO DEALER HELD IN HOLLYWOOD

George R. Hutchings Charged With Issuing Worthless Check in Missouri.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.-George R. Hutchings, missing St. Louis automobile dealer, was arrested in a fashionable Hollywood apartment last night at the request of Theodore P. Hukriede of Union, Mo., Prosecuting Attorney of Frank-lin County, who said he had issued a warrant charging Hutchings with issuing a worthless check to a resident of Union. With him were his wife and two children.

Hutchings Disappeared From St. Louis Sept. 18.

Hutchings, former president of the Motors Distributing Co., 2329 Locust street, disappeared Sept. 18 while several customers were seeking him to discuss transactions in which they had purchased automo-

Several days later, nine employes of the concern, uneasy over in-ability to locate the head of the business, filed an attachment on the company's property to satisfy their claims for a total of \$546 in wages and commissions. One of the employes said Hutchings was not found at his home, 3549 Victor street, and that indications were he

had moved away. Prosecutor Hukriede, at Union said he had issued two warrants against Hutchings on complaint of Frank Hall of Union. Both charged issuance of a check on a bank in which Hutchings had no account. The two checks, Hukriede said, were for a total of \$158. Hukriede said Hall complained that Hutchings gave him the two

checks last spring in payment of

a loan, but that each was returned

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FAMOUS TOLEDO ART

Others Bullet Marked or Slashed.

TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 2.-Fascist nquerors took inventory of Toledo today and found priceless works

of art, museum pieces and church treasures missing. Many old paintings had been destroyed by bullets or slashed with Health Association here today.

ly were stripped bare. One of the missing pictures was

diamond brooches. Many rulned pictures in the fifpointed out by officers as typical of the great damage to artistic

Paintings in one room, including Bassano's sixteenth century "La Vendimia," were riddled with machine-gun bullets. Many religious slashed beyond restoration.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

El Greco Work Included, Many Director Speaks at Columbia

By the Associated Press.

knives. Officers said the El Greco and San Vicente Museums virtual-

the famous painting by El Greco, noted Spanish artist, based on the burial ceremonies of Count Orgaz. A diamond-studded crown on the figure of the Virgin in the cathedral was found in boxes of valuables packed for shipment. The Virgin's cloak, studded with 90,000 pearls and diamonds and valued at 30,000,000 pesetas (\$390,000) had disappeared, however, together with

teenth century Holy Cross museum, which long ago was a hospital were

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS WHO ARE REGISTERED IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The attention of this Board has been called to the fact that a number of residents of St. Louis County have registered in the City of St. Louis.

Our system of registration and voting provides that a person shall register and vote only in the place where he resides, and it is a felony for any person to fraudulently register in any election precinct not having lawful right to register therein.

The Board will take action to have removed the names of all persons upon the registration books not properly appearing thereon, and we suggest to all residents of St. Louis County who may have registered in the City of St. Louis, to immediately come to the office of this Board at 208 South Twelfth Blvd., and ask to have their names erased from the registration books; thereafter promptly registering in the County of their bonafide residence. Otherwise, such persons may be deprived of their vote at the coming election.

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

KLINGLER DIES cumbs to Tuberculosis,

on Grinding-Thinks Fish "Can Take It."

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.-St. Louis' method of grinding garbage and sewering it into the Mississippi success, Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Street and Sewers of St. Louis, told the Missouri Public Also, the fish in the river have shown that they "can take it." "The fish in the Mississippi adja-

cent to St. Louis are mostly the scavenger type, such as gars, carp and channel cat," Director McDevitt said. "The best fishing is usually around the sewer outlets." The fish will get less of their

resent rich fare, McDevitt said, when the city puts into operation a plan of selling garbage direct to farmers, for feeding to hogs, on farms within 100 miles of St. Private Collectors Increase.

Last summer's drouth, the speaker said, sent the price of corn to a point where hog-raisers must seek an alternative for feeding. The number of licensed and unlicensed private collectors has increased causing a decrease in the city's collections One ton of the average run of

is considered the equivalent of 41/2 bushels of corn, McDevitt said, adding that the estimate was perhaps too high, and that the city would have to take what the farm ers were willing to pay. Most of the amount received would profit, he said, as the cost of loading the garbage on farmers' trucks would be about the same as the present cost of disposal by grinding. He said it would be necessary to establish better control over in spection of the farmers' trucks, to prevent overloading and leakage, which cause littering of the streets. McDevitt told of systems and ex-

periments which preceded the present grinding system. One of these was an incinerator, which was a failure, he said, partly because the garbage contained 80 to 85 per cent of water, and this moisture was not squeezed out before incineration. The city, in the early part of Mayor Dickmann's administration, sent its garbage to Hog Haven Farms, near Monsanto, Ill., for hog-feeding, but residents on the west bank of the river, objecting to the odors, got a court injunction against the city. Says Sewering Plan Works. The only feasible plan in the

mergency was to install grinding apparatus, and run the garbage in to the sewers. The flow in the sewers proved sufficient to carry away, and the grinding plant has been run with low maintenance cost and no serious interruptions. "There are no deposits in the sewers, and when each truckload of garbage is dumped into the receiving hopper, it is sprinkled with a pecially prepared deodorant."

McDevitt said it was planned to

make a thorough test of a household garbage grinder recently placed on the market, and that before such a device is officially favored, it must be shown that there is no danger of stoppage of connections from home to city sewers. An ordinance now forbids discharging foreign material into the sewers.

He told of the trouble caused by private collectors, who leave the less desirable garbage to be cleaned up by the city collectors, and said the new plan of disposal by sale to farmers would tend to reduce the number of private collectors, as the latter cannot make a lower price to the farmers than the city will

Archbishop Glennon to Preach.
Archbishop Glennon will preach
his first sermon since returning
from a trip to Europe Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock at the St.

Manager of Grimm & Gorly Suc-

Otto A. Klinger, general store manager of Grimm & Gorly, florists, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, of tuberculosis. He was 39 years old and had been inactive in business for the last four months.

At the age of 14, Mr. Klinger went to work for Grimm & Gorly as a messenger boy and porter after school hours, continuing there until his retirement. He had created the floral decorations for the Queen's suppers at Hotel Jeffollowing the Veiled Prophet's ball, for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Klingler, with whom he resided at 1167 Boland place, Richmond Heights, and five children; his father, Otto, and three broth-"FOOTBALL DAYS TAKE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Charles E. Lucas, lumber dealer waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Justice Wynes and was released on \$2000 bond pending Heard at Eldorado Springs.

STOCKTON, Mo., Oct. 2.— Alleging prepudice, J. W. Farmer,
Jerico Springs druggist and WPA
foreman, ebtained a change of
venue yesterday when his preliminary hearing was called before
Justice of the Peace J. T. Wynes

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REGISTRATION AT ST. CHARLES

here on a charge that he offered relief jobs to voters. The hearing will be before Justice O. B. Wil- City Hall of St. Charles Oct. 17, 19 city.

VENUE CHANGE IN WPA CASE liams at Eldorado Springs at a date and 21 from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. voters who have not registered sters who have become 21 years or who have become 21 years or who have last election, my voters who have not registered old since the last election, register to vote in the Novem

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cial transfer registration will held at the City Hall from 8 a. m till 5 p. m. Oct. 24. The Fede census of St. Charles indicates the





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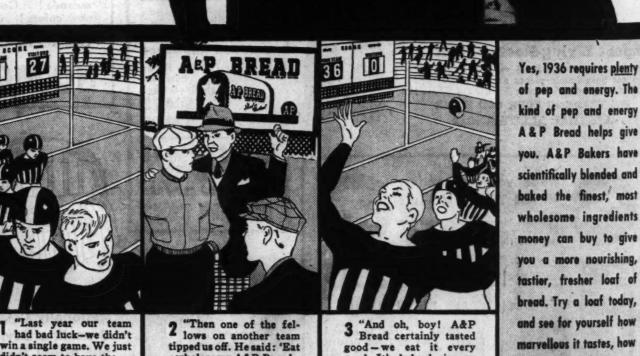
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MRS. ROY SEBRING obtained a divorce in Los Angeles this week and her twin sister is asking for a similar decree from the twin brother. The four were married in a double wedding in 1934. The brothers are in the marine corps.

Hurt Running for Bus, Dies. Robert M. Walsh, 28 years old,, 2519 Henrietta avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of internal injuries suffered last Monday when he fell on the sidewalk while running for a bus near his home. Walsh, a meter reader, is survived by his father, Patrick, and a sister.

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Polling Places to Be Open Tomorrow, Monday and on Oct. 13.

East St. Louis' first registrations under the new Illinois permanent registration laws will be conducted tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the city's 83 precinct polling places, which will be open on all three days from 8 a. m. to

9 p. m. Voters must appear in person at polling places for precincts in which they reside or at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners at 17 North Main street. Persons are entitled to register for the next presidential election if by Nov. 3 they are 21 years old and have resided in the State one year, in the county 90 days and in the precinct 30 days.
At each polling place there will

be a judge and two deputy registrars, appointed on a basis of poitical affiliation. Each party will have a deputy registrar in each pre-cinct and the judges, one to a pre-cinct, will be Democratic in evennumbered precincts and Republicar in odd-numbered ones.

After taking an oath before one of these officials, the voter then gives personal data concerning name, sex, age, nativity, citizenship, lence and term of residen which is recorded on a master eard, to be kept permanently at the Election Board office, and a duplicate card, which goes to polling places on election days.

At the bottom of each form is an affidavit as to residence and citizenship which the voter must fill out and sign. Illiterate persons and those unable to write because of physical disability may affix their marks. On cards for these persons, officials will write in physical deofficials will write in physical descriptions and other personal data.

If a polling place official or any other voter is not satisfied that the applicant is eligible, he may chal-lenge the applicant and require him to appear before the Election Board and furnish further proof of

eligibility.
Voters who cannot appear at the precinct polling places on any of the three days named my regis-ter on any weekday between the days at the Election Board office. Persons moving to East St. Louis or coming of voting age after the November elections may register at the Board's office up to 30 days be-fore a general election, 20 days be-fore a primary or State and county election, and 10 days before a special or judicial election.

Any person failing to vote for four years will be notified to appear within 30 days and apply for retention, otherwise his name will be removed. The registry is to be revised every presidential year, the next time in 1940. Those who move or women who change their names by marriage may make the neces-sary changes at the Board office. On Oct. 14 and 15 the two deputy registrars of each precinct will canvass their precincts, and will note names "died," "moved," or "not found." Persons refusing to answer canvassers' questions or giving them false information are subject to arrest and fine. Cards will be sent out to persons "not found" and a board of revision will hold hearings Oct. 19 and 20 to re-instate those proving their claims

and strike off others. and strike off others.

On election day each person applying for a ballot must sign a card, and the judge must compare the signature on it with the signature on the registration record. In case of doubt the precinct clerk may question the applicant about the personal data on the precinct record.

Thomas Coonan, chief clerk of the Board of Election Commission ers, said he expected a registration of 37,000 to 40,000. The population of East St. Louis, according to the



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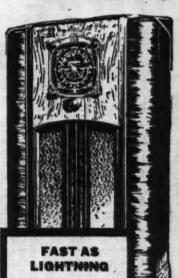
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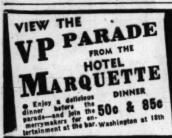
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The H. Niehaus Plastering Co., which has a \$40,000 sub-contract for plastering work in the Civil Courts Building, has been advised by President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service that the Public Works Administration





will not approve the company because Harry F. Niehaus, president, is under indictment on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government of the contracts of the contract of the contract

ment in plastering contracts on PWA projects.

The sub-contract was let to the Niehaus company by the Kellermann Contracting Co., which has a general contract for work costing \$200,185. Part of the funds were provided in a PWA grant to the

Brown made public a letter from Harry J. McNerney, acting PWA director for Missouri, which stated that the Niehaus company and four other plastering contractors under indictment would not be ap-proved by the Washington office for any work and that the entire PWA grant for the Civil Courts Building program "may be jeopar-dized" if the city was not disposed to disapprove the sub-contract.

Bank Post for John W. Snyder. John W. Snyder, 7300 Pershing evenue, University City, was named xecutive vice-president of Inion Trust Co. of East St. Louis, esterday. Formerly in the office of the Federal Comptroller of Currency, he has served since Grand National Bank in St. Louis





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FIVE WOMEN TESTIFY **NEIGHBOR IS WITCH**

Insist 'Streams of Fire' Come From Her Head, But New Jersey Recorder Scoffs.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 2.-Recorder Arthur Brown listened patiently yesterday while five women told him strange tales about another woman, whom they accused of being a witch.
"I saw blazing streams of fire ing from the witch's head," one

estified. "When the church bells began to ring and I started to read my prayer book, I would not be able to keep my place and I knew the devil was abroad," said another.

A third said she looked through window while a "ritual" was being performed.
"Her (the alleged witch's) head

would shrink to the size of my fist,"

she declared. "Her body would become large and horns would appear on her head and she would walk on all fours like an animal." Placed Under Probation. Recorder Brown was not conrinced. He ended the proceedings

by placing three of the women under probation with orders not to annoy the woman they accused. The two others had appeared as wit-The neighborhood where all of

tidy houses. The womens' ages range from 45 to 50. Asked to describe what she considered a display of witchcraft, one

"I saw her bend down and her head changed into a dog's head and in bonds; \$117,728 in stock; accounts receivable \$44,144; cash,

herself into this sort of an animal?" "Immediately after the church bell would ring."

The case came before the Recorder when the woman accused tion of Delaware preferred, no par summoned three of her neighbors value, inventoried at \$16,368; and into court on charges of annoying 6150 shares of Arizona Mining Co. her. They countered with the tales of New Mexico common, with a par of witchcraft.

She Denies Stories.
The accused woman denied the stories. When testimony was given that she collected certain herbs for a "witch's brew," she said she did collect certain grasses and herbs, but said she used them for a medicinal preparation that she and her husband used.

The recorder tried to reason with the women who, made the accusations, pointing out that the belief in witches was a superstition. If streams of fire came from the woman's head, he said, something

would have been burned. To this one of the witnesses retorted the nose of the woman's husband was scarred from burns.

The recorder told the women to talk to their clergymen. "If they don't think I'm right,

come back and I'll change the sen-

tence," he said. ONE MAN GETS 10 YEARS, ONE FREED, IN FATAL STABBING

McKinley Hoffman, Negro, Found Guilty of Manslaughter in

Trial at Clayton. McKinley Hoffman, 28-year-old Negro laborer, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton last night and his punishment was fixed at 10 years in prison. William Shelton, Negro, charged jointly with Hoffman, was acquitted. They were charged with fatally stabbing David Edwards, 22, also a Negro, and fight at Posse events and North in a fight at Rose avenue and North and South roads, Brentwood, last Oct. 9. Testimony was that Hoff-man did the stabbing after a fight in which the three men participated. Shelton and Edwards had quarreled over a woman the night before, it was testified. All three men resided in Brentwood.

3644 More U.S. Employes in August WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A gain of 3644 civilian employes in the Government's executive branch during August is reported by the Civil Service Commission. There were \$34,286 employes at the end of the month. August's payroll was \$127,434,417. August a year ago employes numbered 770,128 ago employes numbered 7 with a payroll of \$115,789,800,

Jury Finds in Favor of Widow of One of Five Mill Creek Victims.

A jury in Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell's court returned a verdict for \$10,000 yesterday in favor of Mrs. Louise Maloney, 1446 Cass avenue, on account of the death of her husband, William T. Maloney, in the Mill Creek Sewer explosion in April, 1935, in which four other men, all working in the sewer, also lost their lives. The verdict is against Sid's Petroleum Corporation, an employe of which, it was alleged, had pumped more than 1500 gallons of a mixture of gasoline and fuel oil into the sewer.

The explosion resulted when one of the workmen in the sewer, which was being cleaned under a PWA project, dropped a lighted match on the oil-coated sewage. Mrs. Maloney also named the City of St. Louis as defendant in her damage suit, but the jury refused to hold the city liable. Her attorney, Waldo C. Mayfield, had asked for a verdict against both defend-

Mrs. Maloney charged negligence on the part of the petroleum corporation in pumping the gasoline mixture into the sewer and further charged that the city was negligent in failing to provide a reasonably safe place for employes to work.
The city denied it was negligent. Similar denial was made by the

co-defendant, which further contended positive evidence must be established it emptied the mixture into the sewer or that it knew the mixture would drain into that particular conduit. The mixture had been released when both fuels inadvertently had been spoiled by placing them in the same tank at a garage at 3615 Forest Park boule-

MRS. A. C. EINSTEIN LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$435,000

Children Chief Heirs of Widow of Former Manager of Union Electric Co. A value of \$435,938 was placed on

the estate of Mrs. Blanche Bloom Einstein, widow of Alfred C. Einstein, once vice-president and general manager of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., in an inventory filed for probate at Clayton yesterday. She died at Atlantic City, Aug. 28.

After leaving \$1000 to Shaare Emeth Temple, 6830 Delmar boulevard, University City, Mrs. Einstein's will bequeathed one-half the he neighborhood where all of residue to a son, Maj. B. Einstein, women reside is neat, with 233 Woodbourne drive, Clayton; one-fourth outright to a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Louise Levis, 6449 Wy-down boulevard, Clayton, and onefourth in trust for the benefit of the daughter.

The estate consisted of \$260,029 Another witness was examined \$4022; notes, \$3570; real estate, about a devil she said she had seen. \$3040; goods and chattels, \$3403. In"What did you see?" "Some sort cluded in the stock was 1788 shares of an animal with horns and a big of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. common with a par value of \$17,880 and "When did this woman change inventoried at \$68,391; 500 share of Illinois Central Railroad Co. common, with a par value of \$50, 000 and inventoried at \$13,500; 185 shares of General Motors Corporavalue of \$61,500, listed as worthless

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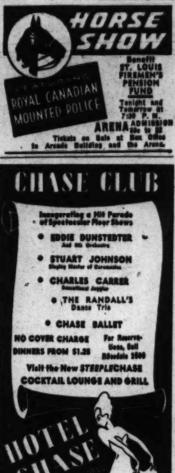
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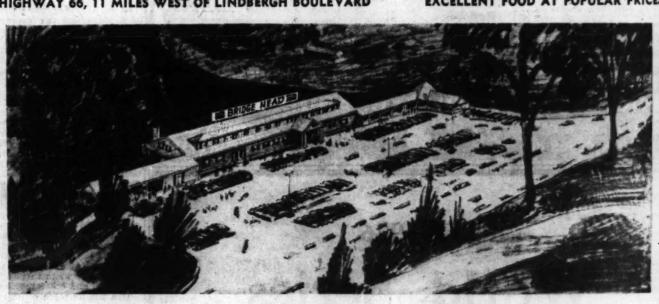
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Patman Chain Store Amend-ments to Anti-Trust Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Federal Trade Commission today issued its first complaints under the Robinson-Patman chain store ments to the Clayton antitrust law, naming five respond

Those named are the KraftPhenix Cheese Corporation of Chicago; the Shefford Cheese Co.,
Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Bird &
Son., Inc., of East Walpole, Mass.;
Bird Floor Covering Sales Corporation, a subsidiary of Bird &
Co., also of Walpole, and Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., of Chigomery Ward & Co., Inc., of Chicago.

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tion between the company named ROOSEVELT HAS and other manufacturers of sim-The complaint against the Shef-

ford company was similar to that against Kraft. In the complaint against Bird & Co. and its subsidiary, the commission charged the two firms with selling floor coverings to Mont-gomery Ward & Co. at "substan-tially lower prices than the same

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LEAD IN DIGEST POLL OF MISSOURI Continued From Page One. Aiken, Socialist-Labor, 191; scatter-

ing, 187.

The states in the foregoing list showing marked leads for either candidate, are, besides Illinois and Michigan: New York, 2½ to 1 for Landon; Maine, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2 to 1 for Landon; Mississippi, 7 to 1 for Roosevelt; Alabama and Georgia, 4 to 1 for Roosevelt; Texas, 2½ to 1, and cago.

The complaint against the Kraft Corporation charged discrimination in price between different purchasers of its products. This, the St. Louis County. Her husband discrementation of the complaint against the Kraft founded the Hoover School of the Corporation of the Corpora voted for Hoover, and 309,630 that they voted for Roosevelt, in 1932; while 32,582 did not indicate how they voted, and 31,129 are new

The number of those who voted for Thomas, Socialist, in 1932, and are now recorded for Roosevelt, is 4908, or more than 50 per cent in excess of the number now voting for Thomas. The number voting for Thomas in 1932 and for Landon now is 1780; for Thomas then and now is 1780; for Thomas then and or Lemke now, 813.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent, at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10; stage show at 1:10, 6:45, 6:35 and 9:10. FOX-Victor McLagien in "The

Magnificent Brute," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10; "The Girl on the Front Page," at 1:50 5:05 and 8:20. LOEW'S - Joan Crawford and

Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32. MISSOURI-"A Midsumme

Night's Dream," with Dick Powell, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:20, 5:45 ano 9:10; the Jones Family in "Back to Nature," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:15.

ORPHEUM-"M'liss," with Anne Shirley and John Beal, at 11:13, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05; "Grand Jury," at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55,

ST. LOUIS-"Sing, Baby, Sing," with Adolphe Menjou and Alice Faye (second-run), at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; stage show at 3.20, 6:10 and 9.

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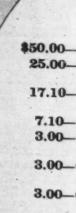
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cal charge I can't be rn handsprings."
The WPA Administra



Expects Burden This Winter to Be Lighter Than Same Time Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Noting marked recession of relief needs sopte the increase in the drouth Harry L. Hopkins, Works ress Administrator, yesterday dicted for the coming winter "a smaller relief load than last

In a discussion with reporters of mile trip through 10 Westat states he said that the relief borden had reached "the lowest point probably since late in 1931."
The recession, he said, was "far than a season drop" not only the burden shared by the Fedrernment through WPA but that handled through local re-

would say that the drop at this ime is about 50 per cent under sea-onal figures of other falls, if you ude the drouth area, where ere has been some increase."

200,000 Farmers at Work, "The drouth has forced us to put

ge 200,000 farmers to work and en more of them will need help in the next few months. These emergency measures have brought a temporary rise in the total retly, but the normal load has tinued to diminish, and even with all these drouth cases we are still about 20 per cent under the ber we were employing last

The works program reached its during the week of February no of this year, when 3,853,074 perwere reported receiving aid. be latest report, for the week of pt. 5, showed 3,427,129 persons on rolls, including drouth-stricken

Officials cited as an example of condition in non-drouth states situation in Massachusetts, ere 137,729 were on the rolls Feb. 29. and 116,055 on Sept. 5.

About Senator Davis. Hitting at charges of politics in inistration of the works proram, Hopkins said accusations of ator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvawere "purely political." Davis had accused Pennsylvania

rtisan purposes. "The only time he (Davis) ever ved any interest in labor," Hop-

n handsprings." The WPA Administrator said his were:"



DONALD JACOCKS JR. and MISS DOROTHY KILGALLEN AMONG the 37 passengers aboard the dirigible Hindenburg when A it left Lakehurst, N. J., last Wednesday for Europe. Miss Kilgallen, reporter for a New York City paper, is making a trip around the world, which will turn out to be a race with two other reporters. She expects to be back in New York in 23 days. Jacocks, who lives in Montclair, N. J., is 12 years old.

WPA program.

"I saw 300 or 400 projects—all over the West—and I didn't find a bad one," Hopkins said. "Every one of them was sponsored locally and had the support of the people regardless of party politics. You just don't find these 'terrible' projects some of our critics talk about when you get down to actual inspection. They are never where you WPA officials of using relief for are looking. They are always some-

where else—in another state."

Hopkins declined to make any estimate as to how much additional kins asserted, "was in a campaign money would be needed this winter and next year to carry on the ical charge I can't be expected to works program, but said "we are

survey in the West had shown few cases of politics entering into the E. ST. LOUISAN, HIT BY AUTO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, DIES

Driver Says Adolph Studer, 72 Stepped From Behind Parked Machine.

Adolph Studer, 72-year-old retired oaker, 1212 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hos pital today of injuries suffered last Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Coo per on Ninth street near State

street, East St. Louis. Cooper, who resides at 811A Summit avenue, East St. Louis, told police Studer stepped from behind s parked car into the path of his machine. Studer, a widower, suffered spending a great deal less than we a fractured skull and right leg and internal injuries.

Woman Reporter and Boy on Zeppelin | MUSSOLINI DISCUSSES | E. ST. LOUIS TO HOLD PLANS FOR ETHIOPIA FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

Says "Mass Colonization" Will 20 Floats in Pageant on Lake Make Conquered Empire "A Bit of Italy." Formal Ball

ROME, Oct. 2.-Premier Mussolini plans "a new system of mass colonization" in Ethiopia.

No made this announcement in presenting a four-point program pate in activities. The program was printed recently in his newspaper, Popolo "Pageant of the La

After declaring that the Fascist

"From the conception of national life it is necessary to pass to the in the pavilion.

Conception of empire. East Africa, The floats, some erected on Mary Morris — — 1231 Hamilton Mary Morris — 4710 Fountain with its immense, rich territories, must now be considered as an agglomeration of new Italian prov-

be understood as the settlement and development of a people. The true colonist will not be the one who returns with a few savings after a few years to his native town—which, besides, isn't always very beautiful—but he who will settle and enrich his progeny of the plowed lands of the empire, he who will make a bit of Italy out of a bit of Africa, where Italian will be spoken, where new Italian attend the ball, where dress will be created and where the luminous, harmonious Italian civilization will be developed.

Alms at Eastern Markets.

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"Italian East Africa above all must feed and enrich itself. Another task will be that of furnishing Italy with some raw materials. But the development of its economy might be directed with greater im perial utility toward the markets of the east beyond the passage and

toll gate of Suez.
"The demo-liberal system submits colonies to the industrial monopoly of metropolitan capitalism. They are the Caudine forks of democratc liberty which impose an inexorable slavery on the subject peo-

"The Fascist regime will not permit similar forms of modern slavery. East Africa will import from abroad what it can't produce itself, but will produce, also industrially,

CCC PROGRAM FOR WINTER SOIL EROSION WORK DRAFTED

451 Camps to Continue Operations; Director Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The Civilian Conservation Corps today charted a soil erosion control and water conservation program for the winter.

Director Robert Fechner of the emergency conservation work, an-nounced 451 CCC camps would carry on soil erosion control work during the six months beginning yesterday. About the same number of camps was engaged in erosion control work during the past summer. The new program provides for the relocation of 15 camps in 10 Middlewestern and Western states.

Camps supervised by the soil conservation service, Fechner said, would continue to carry out demonstrations on private farm and range lands of conservation programs.

Two million check dams had been built by CCC workers so far, he reported. He said the camps had developed more than 100,000 reservoirs, lakes, water holes, stock tanks, farm ponds and springs, ranging in size from a 7000-acre-foot lake to small farm

PROSECUTOR ANDERSON SPEAKS AT 13TH WARD CLUB MEETING

Says Record Shows He Wouldn's Become a Rubber Stamp

in Congress. Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, mocratic nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District, referred to his record in his present office as his record in his present office as columbia, Mo evidence that he would not become pallas, Tex penver a "rubber stamp Congressman," in pes Moines a speech last night before the Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club at Kansa Club.

175 Gravois avenue.

"If I did not become a 'rubber Los Angeles Louisville—
tamp' prosecuting attorney to 4175 Gravois avenue. stamp' prosecuting attorney to whom ready-made principles and

whom ready-made principles and policies could be handed by those factions and politicians, who, it was declared, had elected me, why should the public be led to believe I would abandon this attitude?"
Anderson asked.
The Democratic City Committee announced yesterday a city-wide meeting would be held Oct. 13 at St. Louis Turner Hall, Fifteenth Street and Chouteau avenue, at which Congressman Thomas C. St. Louis Transparent Congressman Thomas C. St. Louis Congressman Thomas C. St. Louis Transparent Cong which Congressman Thomas
Hennings Jr., nominee to succeed
himself in the Thirteenth District,
will speak.

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Births Recorded

-Queen to Be Named at

The East St. Louis Civic Federation is preparing for the Queen City Festival to be held in East St. Louis next Friday and Saturday. Ed Burton — 3820 St. Ferdir Twenty cities and towns in South-Mrs. Nannie Higgins — 3416 Washin, Twenty cities and towns in Southern Illinois are expected to partici-

"Pageant of the Lady of the Lake" at Jones Park. "Twenty floats, one After declaring that the Fascist sponsored by each participating revolution produced a new Italian national psychology, he set forth torical and industrial themes, will parade the length of the lagoon, passing the reviewing stand set up George B. Harris — —1121/2 N. Jefferson in the pavilion.

barges and others on groups of rowboats lashed together, will be lighted and propelled by small concealed outboard motors. The "The settling of Italian colonists parade will begin at the boat land-

service organization.

"The Fascist colonization must be understood as the settlement and development of a people. The true colonist will not be the colonist will not be t

a leading part in promoting the fes-tival, assisted by Clarence Kehoe, WPA director of recreational projects, and Emmett P. Griffin, East St. Louis Superintendent of Parks. The various festival committees

are: Membership, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs. C. C. Winning, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Russell Beebe, Mrs. I. L. Foulon, Mrs. W. H. Horner, Judge Maurice V. Joyce, H. Grady Vien and Ray F. Rucker. Patrons, Mrs. W. H. Matlack; Imperial Ball, Mrs. Charles M.

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Movements of Ships. the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Southampton, Oct. 1, Hamburg, from New York. Havre, Oct. 1, Lafayette, New Bergen, Oct. 1, Stavangerfjord, New York.

New York, Oct, 1, Manhattan, Hamburg. New York, Oct. 1, Rex, Naples. New York, Oct. 1, Western Prince,

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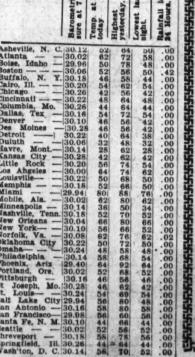
Cherbourg, Sept. 30, Queen Mary, New York. Naples, Oct. 1, Conte di Savoia, New York.

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New York, Oct. 1, Berengaria, Southampton. New York, Oct. 1, Gripsholm, Gothenburg.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)



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The festival will open Friday Geneva Woodyard ____3520A S. Grand evening at 7:30 o'clock with a John Robert Stephens _____ St. Louis Thelma H. Lewark ______ Anderson, Ind. Roy G. Muchlemann — — — 2233 Dodler Sadie McGuire — — — 4531A Labadie

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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SPANISH ENVOY TO VATICAN AND FAMILY LEAVE ROME

Been Under Police Guard Since Beginning of Civil War.

y the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 2.—Luis de Zulueta Madrid's Ambassador to the Vatican, who has been a virtual prisoner in his Embassy, slipped out last night and took the Paris

express. Shunned by priests and Italian Rightists since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, Zulueta had been a recluse under constant police guard inside the "Spanish Palace,"

In advance of Pope Pius' speech to Spanish ecclesiastical refugees, Zulueta tried for several days to take the sharp edges off the address, conferring several times with Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. The Vatican, however, was bitter against the reported killing of many priests and bishops in Spain.

Few persons knew the Ambassa-

Few persons knew the Ambassador had departed. The Embassy was left in the care of the perma-nent Italian Chancellor. Zulueta took with him his family and Conde Garcia, the fiancee of one of his daughters. Garcia has been helping him during the last week in the Embassy.

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BLUMENTHAL, JULIUS C. — 2014 E. Prairis av., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Blumenthal (nee Render), dear father of Mrs. Fred Praile, William H., Mrs. Arnold Kessier, Julius Jr. and Robert E. Blumenthal, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year.

BOEDEKER, HERMAN H.—Of 1837
Madison st., eptered into rest Fri., Oct.
2, 1936, 2:30 a. m., dearly beleved husband of Anna Boedeker (nee Brockland), dear father of Sister Sesaphine, S. F., Herman S., Harry G., Joseph A., Mrs. Agnes Ruthmeyer and the late Leo A. and Brother John Boedeker, S. M., and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

The funeral takes place Mon. Oct. 5, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Sat., Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., to 3t. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society.

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LE HOULLIER. CATHERINE (nee Min. Deloved wife m., Deloved wife m., Deloved wife m.)

CAIN, SUSANNA—At Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2, 1936, beloved mother of Miss Cora Cain, Mrs. Etta Martin, Mrs. Naomi Ortgier, our mother-in-law and grandmother (Remains will arrive 9 a. m. Sat.)
Funeral Sat. 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, Interment Valhalia

DEVITT, JAMES A.—Oct. 1, 1936, hus-band of Luella Devitt. Mr. Devitt in state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Con-cordia lane. Interment Fort Scott, Kan. FRONSKE, WILLIAM—8503 Morganford rd., entered into rest Thura, Oct. 1, 1936, 8:30 a. m., dear father of Dr. M. G. Fronske of Flagstaff, Ariz., dear father-in-law, grandfather, brothez-in-law and uncle, at the age of 83 years.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 3, 1936, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee at. to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was honorary member of Concordia Turn Verein.

guard inside the "Spanish Palace," an ancient structure owned by the Spanish Government which has served as its Embassy since the seventeenth century.

Zulueta's expressed sympathies have been with his home government, but virtually his whole staff resigned shortly after the Spanish strife began and swore fealty to the Burgos Fascist junta.

In advance of Pone Pius' speech

GOODMAN, BEN—Thurs., Oct. 2, 1936, fond son of Meyer and Edith Goodman, dear brother of Erwin, Jack, Dave, Bessie and Ruby Goodman.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 1 p. m.

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GREENWALD, BEN — Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, dear father of Mrs. Ida Steinberg.

Mrs. Bertha Kanter, Bluma, Samuel, Morris and Frank Greenwald.

Funeral from residence, 1380 Clara, Sun., 10 a. m.

HECKEL, LOUISE (nee Hoerner) — 1831

Menard st., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 12:10 p. Menard st., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, dear dear son, brother, father-in-law, wife of Ernest Heckel, dear mi-aw, brother-in-law, uncle and grandra-ther.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., from the MECKEL, LOUISE (nee Hoerner) — 1831

Menard st., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 12:10 p. m., beloved wife of Ernest Heckel, dear mother of the late Edgar Heckel, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt. in her 54th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

**Hedler, Cot. 1, 1936, 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Nona Gather of Cuthbertson and dure father of Mahlon R. Outhbertson and our dear son, brother, father-new, brother-in-law, uncle and grandra-mother and aunt. in her 54th year.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl.

***Hedler, Cot. 1, 1936, 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Nona Rother (nee Cuthbertson and dear father of Mahlon R. Dobertson and our dear son, brother, father—husw, brother-in-law, uncle and grandra—husw, brother-in-law, brother-

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BOEDEKER, HERMAN M. BREUER, EDWARD C. BROGAN, LOUISE BROWN, LOUIS. CAIN, SUSANNA DEVITT, JAMES A. FRONSKE, WILLIAM. GLOECKLER, JOHN GOEGEBUER, CAMUER GOODMAN, BEN GREENWALD, BEN HASTINGS, ALICE R. RECKEL, LOUISE BLINGLER, OTTO A. LANDGRAY, WILHELMINA LARKIN, RUSSELL V, LASADOSE, GEORGE LE HOULLIER, CATHERINE MARSHALL, HUGH C. MORRISSEY, JOHN E. PAVEY, IDA FRANCES POESE, STELLA POPE, CAROLINE E. REZNICK, ROSE ROBERTSON, GEORGE W.

STOYANOV, LOUIS

WALSH, ROBERT M.

THORNHILL, CATHERINE

DEATHS

BANKS, CATHERINE

LARKIN, RUSSELL V.—Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, beloved husband of Florence Jeanne Larkin (nee Rossi), dear father of Jean, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and

LE HOULLIER, CATHERINE (nee Me-Menamy)—6028 Maple av., Wed., Sept. 30, 1936, 12:10 p. m., beloved wife of Charles A. Le Houllier, dear mother of John J. and Katherine Le Houllier, dear sister of Mrs. Rosemary Mottin and Michael J. McMenamy and our dear aunt. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

MARSHALL, HUGH C.—Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 2:53 a m., beloved husband of Mary Marshall (nee McGuire), dear father of Thomas, Dorothy and Robert Marshall, dear son of Thomas Marshall, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Morgan and Mrs. O. J. Kashner, and Mrs. James Kerns and Neal Marshall, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Due notice of funeral from family residence, 1450 Graham av., later. A member of Holy Name Society of St. James Church Kriegshauser Service.

MORRINEY, JOHN E-Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, dear brother of James P. Morrissey.
Funeral from Petts Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bi, Mon., Oct. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POESE, STELLA (nee Dugan) —6610 Mc-Cune av., Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, dear wife of Ernest H. Poese, dear mother of Mary Norma Poese, dear daughter of Mary Du-

niece.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Oct. 3, 2
p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery,
St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy. POPE, CAROLINE E.—At Kenilworth, Ili, Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, dear grandmother of Mrs. Hugh Petersen of Kenilworth, Ili. and William Pope Boeckeler. Services at Wagner Chapel, 3621 Oliva st., Sat., Oct. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

REZNICK, ROSE—Thurs. Oct. 1. 1936, fond daughter of Ely and Sarah Reznick, dear sister of Mrs. Bess Wolff, Mrs. Lillian Korrinhiger and Mary Reznick.

SHEDLER, ARTHUR G.—6900 West Park, entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, 7 a. m., dear brother of Gustav Schettler, Mrs. Samuel J. Russell and Michael Schettler of Anaheim, Cal., our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Cemerery. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite Bodies, Alhambra Grotto and International Stewards' and Caterers' Association.

STOYANOV, LOUIS—Tues, Sept. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Katy Stoyanov, dear father of Steven, Eugene, Louis and Robert Stoyanov, dear steptather of Mildred and Joseph Mesterhazy and Mrs. Elizabeth Jasar (nee Mesterhazy).

Funeral from family residence, 2027A. Bremen av., Sat., Oct. 3, 9:15 a. m., to St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, 1041 Chouteau av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. THORNHILL. CATHERINE (nee Gartembach)—Wed.. Sept. 30, 1936, beloved wife of William F. Thornhill, dear mother of William F. Thornhill Jr., dear sister of Mrs. William Wade, Mrs. Barbara la Fayon, John, Richard, Margaret, Ewing and the late George Gartenbach.

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FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black and wnite, Parker. Reward. CH. 7385.

GLASSES—Lost; white gold, in case; reward. CA. 5076W.

GLASSES—Lost; bifocal, in case, Bouth Side; reward. LAclede 3746.

HATBOX—Lost; with hat; Sept. 23; route 67; reward. 6520 Chamberlain.

FORTFOLIO—Lost; black leather, Linden-PORTFOLIO—Lost; black leather, wood bus, Wednesday; reward. E PR. 7027. PR. 7027.

SABLE NECKPIECE—Lost; Hotel Chase lobby or via Arena stables; reward. Hagey, CA. 8767W.

TRICYCLE—Lost; Thursday; Curran and Manchester; reward. 1039 Curran.

WALLET—Lost; money, license, Southwest St. Louis; county. Reward. Dixon 6891

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BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; dark color
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BOSTON BULL—Lost; 6300 Cabanne, toy black female; reward. GA. 7935.

COLLIE—Lost; 2½ years old; brown; male; name Pal; reward. 6656 Oakland av.

COLLIE—Lost; tan, female; name Mickey; reward. Call RI. 7630R. reward. Call RI. 7630R.

DOG—Lost; part Scottle, wire-haired;
brindle; male; reward. FL. 1479.

FOX HOUND—Lost; Webster, 4 months
old; white with red head, ears and spot
left side; large paws; reward. WEbster
734.

HOUND—Lost; black and tan; female 5954 Wells; reward. POODLE-Lost; small dog; white with light brown spots; small dog; white with light brown spots; answers to name Rags. Lost vicinity Sarah and Lindell. Reward. FO. 6880.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER—Lost; male pup; reward. WEbster 534M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; vicinity of down-town and Wellston; liberal reward. EV.

3336. 3336.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold Elgin; Mart Bldg.; Monday; keepsake liberal reward. CEntral 5709. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold reward. JEfferson 6610, Apt. 453. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold Saturday night. Reward. CO. 5210.

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Liverpool wheat opened ½ @ 1d higher
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The close was unchanged to 14d off.
In the cash grain market today soft
what was steady to ½c higher; hard wheat
he higher; corn le higher; oats steady.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange
were as follows;
Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.21
6.121½; No. 1 red garlicky wheat, \$1.17;
No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.22½;
Corn—No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.10@@1.12;
No. 5 yellow corn, \$9.½; No. 2 white corn,
\$1.14.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Prospects of 1936 United States corn production improved further in September according to the private estimates of five Chicago crop ex-perts, released today. The average of these five estimates of indicated corn production us of Cet. 1 was

472,000,000 bu, an increase of 56,000,p bushels over the average a month ago
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CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Oper interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 94,893,000 bushels: Tuesday, 94,866,000; week ago, 90,-941,000. Corn. Wednesday, 52,045,000 bushels: Tuesday, 52,339,000; week ago, 51,179,000 he noon hour wheat was %c nigher ro 1/6 %c up.
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MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 2.—Milifeed futures generally were higher. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 5@ 25c higher; gray shorts, 30@ 50c higher. For Chicago deliveries, bran 10c lower to 25c higher. Standard middlings, 5c lower to 30c higher. Sales totaled 700 tons.

- 24.60b-24.90a - 125.50 - 24.75b-25.35a - 125.80 - 25.25b-25.80a - 126.20 - 25.50b-26.20 - 126.50 - 25.60b-26.40a - 26.40b-26.90a - 26.40b-26.90a - 26.40b-26.90a - 26.40b-26.90a 25.85 25.20b-25.60a 26.10 25.35b-25.85a 26.30b-26.60a 25.60 -26.10a 26.50b-27.00a

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest | Source | Company | Compa

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horns, 21c; daistes, 21c; prints, 21c; orick 21c; Missouri and nearby, 1 61½e per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 32½c; nearby, 32c; standards (90 score), 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; country roll, 17c.

LIVE POULTEN.

FOWLS—5 ibs and over, 16½c; under 5 ibs, 13c; small and scrubby, 10c; leghorns, 3 ibs and over, 9c; under 3 ibs, 7c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 3 ibs., 13½c; over 2 ibs., 12c; over 12c; small young turkeys, 16c; old hens, 18c; old tons, 17c; vo. 2, 9c.

DUCKS—Spring white, s ibs and over, 12c; small and dark, 5c; old white, 7c; old dark, 5c.

GEESE—Old; 6c; spring, 10e.

GUINEAS—Per doz:n, over 2 ibs, 33.75; over 1½ ibs., \$2.5c; 1½ ibs and under, \$2.5c.

parneaux and silver kings, ove, 60c per dozen.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed large, 10 lbs and up, 30c; small, 25s.
FROGS — Per dozen; jumbo, \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2.20; and baby, \$1.30. VEALS—Choice, \$10.25; fair to good, \$8.50@9.50; common to medium, \$6.50 @7.50, rough and underfed, \$4.50@5.50. LAMBS—Good to enouce, \$8.99; medium, \$6.50@7.50; common, \$4.50@5.50; sheep, \$1.50@3.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.

2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$2@2.20; Colorado McClures, \$2.10@2.15; brown beauty, \$2; Utah triumphs, \$2.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.90 @2; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.75; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.75 @1.30, Missouri-lilinois home-grown, bu boxes, cobblers, \$1@1.10; straw, \$1.25@1.30.

Track sales—Minnesota cobblers, \$1.65. BEANS — Home-grown bu boxes, corn ins, 90c@\$1.10; round stringless, \$1@

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Fri...

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

There was no particular change in bulls.
Top sausage animals continued around \$5.50, followed by most other sales at \$5.50, followed \$5.50, followed

to 16 hands, \$165@200: choice cotton miles, 15.1 crued interest.

Oct. miles, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$125@150: small green mules, over 3 years odl, \$50@85. Quotations are for average animals and not cover those of outstanding quality of the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS. Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. 12.5. Cloves, 15.5. Cloves, 15

PAGE 16D STOCKS RISE OVER BROAD FRONT; SOME **6-YEAR TOPS**

Tension Over the Foreign Currency Upheaval Appears to Have Lessened -Paris Shares Run Up.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A fast rallying stock market today boosted leading issues fractions to more than 3 points, many to new tops for the past six years.

Lessening of tension over the slashing of gold bloc currencies, coupled with signs of further prog

ress in domestic industry, provided buying inspiration. Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares. "The activity was at its height in the morning. The pace slowed later under profit taking. Most of the favorites finished not far from their best of the session. tually all groups participated in the

especially rails, forward. European monies were down in exchange dealings, Wall Street hoped the huge stabilization funds of the United States, England and France would hold rates near the devalued levels.

Outstanding stocks on the advance included Chrysler, General Motors, White Motors, Hercules Motors, White Motors, Hercules Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Telephone, Western Union, International Paper & Power preferred, American & Foreign Power preferred, South-ern California Edison, Kennecott, Mid-Continent Petroleum, Amerada, U. S. Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Lee Rubber, U. S. Rubber, American Chain, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway common and preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Pressed Steel Car preferred, Pacific Mills, Celotex

and Johns-Manville. nd Johns-Manville.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat 1936 high, 112.8 Month ago, 112.3 Year ago, 109.5 1936 high, 112.8 ended unchanged to 11/4 cents a bushel up and corn was % to 1%

Among other share gainers were Seaboard Oil, Allis-Chalmers, South-ern Pacific, Air Reduction, Ludlum Steel, American Rolling Mill, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Northern Pacific.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1% of a cent at \$4.931%. The French franc was off .09% of a cent at 4.66% cents. Belgas were down .09 of a cent at 16.82 cents, Swiss france vielded .02 of a cent at 22.01 francs yielded .02 of a cent at 23.01 cents, and guilders lost .55 of a cent Cotton closed 55 to 75 cents a bale

News of the Day.

Sustaining the carriers were the official freight loadings figures for last week which disclosed a more than seasonal expansion to the largest aggregate since 1930.

With the downward revision of the franc finally voted by the French Parliament, prices shot upward at the re-opening of the Paris Bourse. Shares at Amsterdam also

SECURITIES THIS WEEK and the largest turnover in three weeks. Buyers, it was said, were numerous in leading markets and mail orders were heavier.

Statements of large New York banks showed a sharp upturn in deposits during the third quarter. The Bank of France lowered its discount rate from 5 to 3 per cent, and the French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .09½ of a cent at 4.66½ cents. Sterling improved ½ of a cent at 4.93%, and the Swiss franc was up .03 of a cent at 23.06 cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Gen Gas & El. A 69,700, 3½, up 1½; Chrysler 33,000, 125%, up 3%; Tide Wat. Assoc. 31,800, 19 up ½; Am. Roll. Mills 26,200, 31 up 1½; Chrysler 33,000, 125%, up 3%; Studebaker 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 73½, up 3½; Studebaker 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 73½, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 73½, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; Studebaker 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; Studebaker 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; Studebaker 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 1½; Chrysler 23,700, 15¼, up 3½; White Mot. 20,500, 23%, up 3½; White Mot. 2

Reserve account deposits of member banks decreased \$1,152,000 in the week of Sept. 30, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports.

General account deposits of U. S. Treasurer decreased \$1,395,000. Total deposits decreased \$5,213,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation increased \$1,958,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury decreased \$992,000. Total reserves decreased \$992,000. Total reserves decreased \$1,040,000.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.
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FINANCIAI. BAROMETER.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—The \$12,000,000 J
gain in cash held by reporting member in the latest Reserve Board state-bankers to measure the return flow of money paid out during the mid-month settlement period a week ago. The same account in the precviuos release dipped \$15,-000,000. 000,000. Cash in vault of members in 101 cities compared as follows: Week ended, Sept. 23 — \$391,000,000 Previous week — 379,000,000 Same week last year — 339,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION. Bourse. Shares at Amsterdam also skyrocketed.

Commission houses with foreign connections reported there was still no extensive selling of American securities from abroad.

Some banking quarters believed Europeans would be in no rush to unload here in view of the murky atmosphere which still prevails in many countries and the bright prospects for further industrial improvement in the United States.

Meek's Trade News.

An aid to market sentiment was the week-end trade review of Dun & Bradstreet, which found retail distribution throughout the country as a whole was 10 to 18 per cent ahead of the comparable 1935 per sentiment of the syrond states.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The position of the Treasury on Sept. 30: Receipts, \$58.-\$393.31:20: expenditures, \$61.292.866.22: ceipts for the fiscal year, \$61.292.866.22: ceipts for the fiscal year, \$1.660.01! over the fiscal year, \$1.660.01! over the fiscal year, \$2.996. 21.685.60.00 over the previous day; gold assets \$1.084.5017.638.14. Receipts for Sept. 28. \$23.392.69 expenditures, \$21.686.68.17: including \$2.996. \$10.845.017.638.14. Receipts for Sept. 28. \$23.392.69 expenditures, \$21.686.68.17: including \$601.7742.951.40 of emergency expenditures, \$2.996. \$22.996. \$2.996.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936, TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,927,980 shares, compared with 1,107,170 yesfrom Jan. 1 to date were 355,984,381 shares, compared with 238,714,272 a year ago and 268,537,018 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, closing prices and net changes:

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PARIS BOURSE REOPENS; FRANC AT MIDWAY OF PRICES RISE SHARPLY **DEVALUATION LIMITS**

Buying Orders Are Several Exchange Rate of 4.66 t. Hundred Times the Amount of Stock Offered.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Buying orders poured into the Bourse, which has been closed since Sept. 25, the volume to the france devalue of the france devalue. ume being of such proportions that tion program, cleared some of the ume being of such proportions that the program, cleared some of the buying orders were several hundred uncertainty in the foreign the change market in the change market marke times the amount of securities oftimes the amount of securities or-fered. French rentes closed about 10 points higher than last Friday's closing price and industrial shares closing price and industrial shares registered big advances. Citroen closing price and industrial shares registered big advances. Citroen dollar.

320 a week ago, Suez Canal 23,000 against 20,740, Royal Dutch 4000 against 3280. Canadian Pacific moved up from 203 to 257, and Societe Generale closed at 740 compared with 622 a week ago. Other bank shares and the electric group

320 a week ago, Suez Canal 23,000 against 3280. Canadian Pacific its and off .09½ of a cent. The successive day was lower, down a successive day was lower, down of a cent to 53,70 cents, while the Swiss franc, at 23,01 cents was ago pared with 622 a week ago.

of a cent to os to cents, while the bank shares and the electric group Swiss franc, at 23.01 cents was of

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Trading was rose 1/6 cent to \$4.931/6. active and prices firm in the stock market today, sentiment being somewhat improved by the resumption of dealings in French exchange. Kaffirs, trans-Atlantic shares and international issues sold at higher prices and armament stocks were the New York overnight rate in good demand. The oil and tobacco group held steady with the exception of Royal Dutch which rethe pound in contrast with 78.4 acted. European bonds moved ir. francs last Friday.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—After sell- the franc, slipped in the days ing a penny higher, wheat futures reacted and closed about unchanged lent of 4.662 cents to the france on increased offerings of new Ar- The New York overnight rate was gentine wheat and realizing. Cotton closed lower on Bombay and scattered local selling, some of which was taken by trade buying.

BAR BOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 2, 1936, \$20,200,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,600,000; this year, \$3,301,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,334,800,000. Oct. 1, 1936; oct.

total to date, \$2,305,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$33,300,C30; debits to date, \$7.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bar silver steady: A per cent; time loans steady: 60 days-feed and unchanged at 44.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Call money setady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper; months, 1½ per cent; time loans steady: 60 days-feed and unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank: 1½ per cent. Conson, Oct. 2.—Money and discount London, Oct. 2.—Money and discount attended and the state of 4.93½ to the pound. London, Oct. 2.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.24 cents, described on rate of \$4.93½ to the pound. Jondon, Oct. 2.—Bar gold advances lent to \$34.76, based on rate of \$4.93½ to the pound. Bar gold amounting to f1.058,000 of ered in the open market was reported by American buyers.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and future, \$9.75; export, \$9.75 @ 80. The barely steady; spot and nearby, \$45.50 @ 60; future, 45.05 @ 15. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.60 @ 65; East St. Louis, 4.45. Zinc dull; East St.

corded fractional gains at the foresion amounted to 792 shares, com-

pared with 1113 yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000. Afternoon see sion sales were 470 shares, compared with 755 yesterday afterna

was a decrease from at \$9,624,556, ex \$12.5 per cent gre 6 per cent greater in a August of last yea graports of semiri-on and steel were at \$6,273,793, aterials at

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.02 of a cent. The pound steri The new French stabiliza fund was reported active in ber London and Paris to maintain to - 333 franc on a steady basis. In Lo don the dollar gained % of a ce and closed at 4.93% compared with

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The Associated Pr
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to 76.9 (a new 19
with 75.2 the previous InParis the dollar, first quote year ago. The range of rece Chica

Sterling at mid-afternoon was a % of a cent at \$4.93%. The French franc was off .09% of a cent at 4.66% cents, belgas were down of a cent at 16.82 cents, francs yielded .02 of a cent at 21 cents, and guilders lost .55 of a cent at 55.65 cents. LONDON, Oct. 2.—Trade cover

and control operations in regard the various currencies which were on a new basis led to active deal

NEW YORK, Cot. 2.—Foreign excluring arregular; Great Britaci in dollars, an acades, 4.9346; 60-day bills, 4.924, B.—Demand, 4.6646; Cables, 4.6649.

Demand, 7.62; Cables, 7.62.

Demands—Belixium, 16.86; Ger Demands Belgium, 16. free 40.20, registered 22.25 Holland, 53.70: Norway, 2 25.43; Denmark, 22.03; Switzerland, 23.02; Spain, tugal, 4.52½; Greece, 91; Czechoslovakia, 4.13; Yus

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 2.—Missouri Portland, St. Louis Car and Wagner Electric re-

IRON AND STEEL EX

EXCESS RESERVES UP,

Substantial Gains in All Im-

portant Divisions, Especially

Among Convertibles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Under a broadly increased demand the bond

market registered substantial gains in all important divisions today, especially among convertibles.

points, U. S. Governments closed 1-32d to 7-32ds of a point higher

shared the improvement.

BONDS FOLLOWING

AT MIDWAY OF **ALUATION LIMITS**

Rate of 4.66 1-2 New York Is Off 1-2 of a Cent.

clated Press. ORK, Oct. 2.—Resumpading in Paris, following of the franc deval am, cleared some of the in the foreign exket in the forenoon with the exception

York the French france 6½ cents, about midway legal devaluation lim .091/2 of a cent. guilder for the third day was lower, down 50 to 53,70 cents, while the at 23.01 cents was off int. The pound sterling nt to \$4.931/6.

French stabilization reported active in both steady basis. In Lonat 4.93% compared with York overnight rate The devalued French ned at 105.75 francs to in contrast with 76.40 Friday.

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N. Oct. 2.-Trade covering operations in regard to basis led to active dealforeign exchange mared at 105.75 francs to the

ted States dollar gain mpared with the over York rate of 4.93. der weakened to 9.19 the pound, while the s firmed to 21.43 france

Oct. 2.-The United ar closed officially in the exchange market today at rancs (4.662 cents to the compared with the over w York rate of 4.760 cents

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807,070 FREIGHT CARS ARE LOADED IN WEEK

Increase of 17,560 Over Preceding Period and 177,135

Over Year Ago.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The As-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Association of American Railroads resolution of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue height for the week ending last sturday totaled 807,070 cars.

This was an i-crease of 17,560 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 177,135 or 28.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 160,986, or 24.9 per cent, compared with two years ago.

There was a more than seasonal remaision to the largest aggregate

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Armour & Co	150	55%1	5 3/8	3 1
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Autom Prod	300	9	9	9
Bastian-Bless	550	14%	14%	14%
Bendix Av 1	2600	31 /8	30	
Berghoff Brew 1a	250	11 %	1134	11%
Binks Mfg	80	81/2	8 3/8	8 %
Rline & La 11/28	550	29 14	28 %	29 1/4
Borg-Warn 3a	100	791/2	791/2	791/2
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do B .90g	. 50	19	19	19
Bruce (E L)	150	15	14 %	15
Butler Bros	3650	13 1/8	12 1/8	13
Castle A M 3	150	53	52	53
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LOUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York. Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,714,000; compared with \$11,603,000 yesterday, \$17,049,000 a week ago and \$10,664,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,618,625,000 compared with \$2,511,787,000 a year ago and \$2,980,197,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.										
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UNION STOCKYARDS CORP. 48SUES.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—The Union
Stockyards Corporation, Chicago, amended
today a registration statement reviously
filed with the Securities Commission by
reducing a bond issue it proposes to sell,
and increasing a stock issue.
Instead of \$5,000,000 of 15-year sinkingfund collateral 4½ per cent bonds which
it proposed originally to sell, the corporations's statement today covered only \$4,500,000 of these bonds.

The issue of 300,000 shares of \$.70 cumulative convertible preferred stock, covered in the original statement, was increased to 310,000 shares.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotion gray cloths continued active Friday, with prices generally unchanged. Finished goods buying again was heavy. Rayon cloth sales were light. Raw silk was unchanged. Wool goods were quiet. Burlap was in fair demand. 9 106 % 106 % 106 % 106 % 6 100 % 10

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Raw hide futures closed steady, 2 to 5 higher.

High. Low. Close. Sales 2,160,000 lbs. bBid; n-Nominal.

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New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Raw silk futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 lower Friday; sales, 860 bales; Oct. 1.69½; Dec., 1.63½b; December, 16.39b; March, 16.52; May. 16.56b.

16.36b. Jan., 1.62b. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane, 20.22s. 1.60; May. 16.56b.

Canton double extra "A." 14-16s. 1.32½; 16.55b; May. 16.64. Smoked ribbed spot. Japanese special crack double extra 61 per 16.50b.

Label 1. 1.52½ b. Bid. b. Bid. n-nominal.

Week's Review of Business

Wholesale and Retail

ly the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Fall trade adopted its full stride this week after some interruption during September, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of

trade and business.

"Favored by cool weather," the agency said, "the covering of postponed needs provided an impelling impetus to retail sales, with the predeminating preference for medium and higher-priced lines the outstanding feature.

"As more orders accelerated wholesale activity, increasing at-In the corporate list gains ranged from fractions to more than 8 points. U. S. Governments closed tention was centered on overcoming further delivery delays. Although automobile production dropped to the year's low, the averand most of the foreign groups Allis age rate of industrial operations was undiminished."

Chalmers 4s closed at 172%, up 8%, American Typefounders convertibles Widest gains in retail trade were at 148%, up 5%; Studebaker 6s at shown by men's and women's wear 123, up 2%; Chesapeake Corp. 5s ing apparel, the review stated, add at 153%, up 1%; St. Paul 5s at 22%, ing that house furnishings, furniture, staple dry goods and groceries contributed heavily to the enlarged up 1%, and Youngstown Sheet & contributed heavily to the enlarged total. Blankets sweaters and knit suits moved into prominence, as cent. Residential building about Polish loans rebounded fractions to more than 2 points following pronounced weakness yesterday.

French issues were quieter. Nord Railway 6s closed at 125%, up 2%, while Paris Orleans Railway 51/28 gave up 1%.
The rise of \$100,000,000 in excess reserves to \$1,840,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday served to remind banking circles of the huge amount

of idle funds still lying around in search of employment.

In some quarters the opinion was East, 7 to 16; Middle West, 15 to 20; Northwest, 12 to 18; South, 15 to 25; Southwest, 10 to 20, and Paadvanced that should foreign offerings prompted by franc devaluation shake bond prices lower, a sub-stantial part of this idle capital

likely be quick to flow into

furniture, hardware, and radios car- far in excess of 1935. ried retail sales 12 to 15 per cent

livery difficulties increased.

LOUISVILLE.—With the exception of fruit growers and dairymen, farmers' income larger than year ago, due to advancing prices. Orders to wholesalers from country

men's and women's clothing gave retailers the best week since the fall season opened; sales went 12 to 15 per cent over last year's. Wholesale volume 20 to 25 per cent above the 1925 flowers that a space the 1925 flowers that are relectived equipment bardware and

CLEVELAND—Renewal of upturn in schedules of most industries, following slight lull at beginning of month. Steel rate up 2 points to 82 per cent of capacity. Most machine tool plants near capacity, with some four months behind on orders. Retail sales boost-

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 15 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton was easier today under increased hedge selling and liquidation influenced by more favorable weather in the South and relatively easy cables. The market sold off to net losses of 12 to 16 points. Dec eased from 12.10 to 12 to 16 points. Dec eased from 12.10 to 12 to 16 points. Dec eased from 12.10 to 12 to 16 points. Dec eased from 12.10 to 12 to 13 to 11.97. The market ruled at these levels at the beginning of the last hour.

Futures closed steady, 11 to 15 lower. October 12.13: December 12.05 @ 12.06: January 12.04; March 12.02 @ 12.03; May 11.98; July 11.88. Spat quiet; midding 12.53.

Oct. opened 12.17; Dec. 12.10; Jan. 12.07; March 12.04; May 12.02; July 11.90.

Trading was quiet active at the opening owing to a heavy overnight accumulation of hedge selling while trade and foreign buying continued. There was further price fixing in October despite the issuance of notices against 2700 bales. Liverpool and the continental bought although observers credited moderate selling to French account. The Hawre cotton market reopened today for the first time since last Friday with prices 37½ to 60 francs above the previous closing level in a readjustment of the devalued franc. Today's forecast was for generally fair weather in the central and western belts and fair to partly cloudy in the east and possible light showers on the Atlantic Coast. There was said to be expectations of an increased movement with the better weather. Spot houses reported an active demand with the basis higher in the South. The cotton goods market opened quiet and steady.

The market sagged off later in the morning under a steady flow of small selling orders from the South attributed to hedging. There was some realizing in anticipation of an increasing movement as a result of clearing weather in the South Attributed to hedging. There was some realizing in anticipation of an increase 12.9.35. Increase, 19.01; foreign currency reserve, 5583, decrease 10.2; other bills of exchange and cheques, 4.92

TRADE AT A GLANCE

Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and in-dustry, and collections, this week compared with the corresponding period last year. Ac-tive (A); Fair (F) means equal to; Good (G); Above quiet (Q); Slow (S) below last year.

Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis - G	G	A	G
Baltimore - G	G	A	G
Chicago - G	G	A	G
Cleveland - G	G	A	G
Detroit G	G	F	G
Indianapolis G	G	A	G
Kansas City G	G	F	F
Louisville - G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh - G	G	A	G
Toledo G	G	A	G
Youngstown G	G	A	G

double last year's.

did men's topcoats and hats.

Average of Retail Volume.

The average of retail volume for the country as a whole was estimated at 10 to 18 per cent ahead of the same 1935 period and from to 15 per cent greater than in the preceding week in some sections.

Increases over 1935 in the major geographical regions were: New England states, 15 to 18 per cent; East, 7 to 16; Middle West, 15 to 18 per cent; East, 7 to 16; Middle West, 15 to 18 per cent; Then the country as a whole was estimated at 10 to 18 per cent ahead of the same 1935 period and from the preceding week in some sections.

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Licreasury cash and deposits with federal Reserve banks, were factors in a \$132,000,000 increase in member bank reserve banks, were factors in a \$132,000,000 on \$1,133,000,00 over the same week a year ago.

Noney in circulation increased \$27,000,000 to \$6,266,000,000 during the week, and stood \$578,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

The week's increase was attributed to exceed last year's. Helped by the first real fall weather, retail sales rose 15 to 18 per cent for the week and were 12 to 15 per cent over the 1935 period. Wholesale to regular month-end wage payments, commitment settlements

than year ago.

Best Showing for Fall.

INDIANAPOLIS — Making the best showing for the fall thus far, cific Coast, 18 to 30.

"In alignment with the more retail sales were 15 to 20 per cent

cent above last year's total.

KANSAS CITY.—Faster movement of fall wearing apparel, shoes,

YOUNGSTOWN - Steel opera- 000,000 in Treasury currency. Memried retail sales 12 to 15 per cent, over the 1935 comparative showing. Some lines benefited by preparations for fall festival week. Wholesale volume heavier by about 15 per cent than year ago, due to larger orders from country merchants and more advance buying, as delivery difficulties increased.

LOUISVILLE.—With the exceptions advanced 1 point to 81 per to 81 per cent of capacity, a new seven-year high; virtually every available steel unit in condition was active. Spurred by the big demand for ore and coal, railroad shipments larger reported in the system's holdings of bills discounted, purchased bills, industrial advances and United States Government securities."

Report in Detail. retail sales 18 to 20 per cent over

last year's.

BALTIMORE.—Consumer buying of wearing apparel pursued with more vigor, as weather turned coolwith staple dry goods and hard-were leading. Cooler weather stim-ulated retail sales; 1935 total ex-ceeded by \$ 10.10 roses. ceeded by 8 to 10 per cent. Sales to maintain average over year ago. of meat-packing industry about 20 per cent ahead of last year's.

Industrial Trend Upward.

Wholesale orders heavy, due to postponed commitments during hurricane period. Industrial opera-Industrial Trend Upward.
CHICAGO.—Brisk demand for

to 15 per cent over last year.

Wholesale volume 20 to 25 per cent electrical equipment, hardware, and above the 1935 figures; tight delectrical equipment, hardware, and livery situation in both dry goods lumber divisions. Steel rate up one serve balances of treasury cash and apparel lines. Industrial trend acute shortage of heavy steel scrap acute shortage of heavy steel scrap has lifted price \$5 a ton since June. The balances of the proposition of th

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The statement of the Chase National Bank for Sept. 30 to-day showed deposits of \$2.290.889,000, compared with \$2.083.326.000 on last June 30 and \$1,951,532,000 on Sept. 30.

Total resources amounted to \$2.568,430.-000, compared with \$2.356,357,000 on June 30 and \$2.220,541,000 a year ago. Investments in United States Government securities of \$765.601.000, compared with \$735,987,000 and \$620,305,000; loans and discounts, \$661,969,000, compared with \$649,449,000 and \$613,240,000.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

\$10,845,000,000 GOLD PEAK; UP \$59,000,000

Member Bank Reserve Balances Increase of \$132,000,000 for the Week.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - The Federal Reserve Board reported today another new high in the level

of gold stocks was reached Sept. 30, The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve Banks showed monetary gold stock climbed \$59,-000,000 during the week to \$10,845,-000,000, or \$1,431,000,000 over the

same week a year ago.

Gold stocks have been rising steadily, but the increase for the weeks ended Sept. 30 was larger than usual, due to unesettled conditions in France prior to the franc

devaluation move.

The upturn in gold stocks, to gether with a \$76,000,000 drop in treasury cash and deposits with

payments, commitment settlements and other business transactions.

Comment by Board. The statement said:

"The daily average volume of

likely be quick to flow into in market.

"In alignment with the more rapid turnover of retail stocks," the report continued, "wholesalers had the largest flow of business in the advance, but apparel registered the largest gain. Wholesale dry goods orders up 20 per cent. Broadening manufacturing activity has reduced from year ago and hardware commitments 15 per cent. Broadening manufacturing activity has reduced further unemployed total.

TOLEDO — Higher schedules at automotive parts plants increased employment by 300, making third successive weekly gain. Foundries and machine shops at capacity. Report to retail sales up 14 per cent for week and about 34 per, cent larger than corresponding 1935 total. Wholesalers had the largest flow of business in the advance, but apparel registered the largest gain. Wholesalers had the advance, but apparel registered the largest gain. Tound and the proceeds from year ago and hardware commitments 15 per cent. Broadening automotive parts plants increased from the proceeds fr and \$22,000,000 in nonmember de-posits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and increases of \$59,000,-000 in monetary gold stock and \$2,-

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Other reserve bank					
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Monetary gold stock	10.8	45 9	59		1,431
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New York disclosed today.

During the week the total declined \$83,702,000 to \$37,679,000. Fi-

nancial circles attributed the drop to increased Federal disbursements.

washington business nuits washington business nuits and discounts. \$661,969,000, compared with \$649,449,000 and \$613,240,000.

The Sept. 30 statement of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, showed total deposits of \$444,210,560, compared with \$476,141,342 on June 30. Total assets were \$508,887,195, against \$541,073,953. United States Government securities totaled \$302,496,808, compared with \$324,631,496.

The statement of condition of Manufacturers' Trust Co. as of Sept. 30 shows deposits of \$632,742,083, the highest ever recorded by the bank and an increase of \$19,000,000 over June 30, and \$104,000,000 over Sept. 30, 1935.

Resources too are the largest ever shown, the total being \$742,372,500, compared with \$721,544,494 three months ago and \$633,239,941 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reported and \$633,239,941 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reported windivided profits of \$8,070,734 as of Sept. 30, compared with \$7,649,439 on June 30 and \$6,598.

Tirst National Bank of New York reported as of Sept. 30, undivided profits of \$8,192,854, compared with \$10,750,565 on June 30, after giving effect to the setting aside of two quarterly dividends of \$2,500,000 each, payable on Oct. 1, 1938, and Jan. 2, 1937.

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month a year ago.

Attributable in part to impro-Attributable in part to improved consumer buying and in part to modification of tariff rates under the reciprocal trade agreement, the Commerce Department says, Cuban imports of canned vegetables in 1935 were the largest in the last five years.

These imports are listed at \$221,-556 last year, compared with \$251,-685 in the preceding year.

The United States supplies between 35 and 40 per cent of Cuban

tween 35 and 40 per cent of Cuban canned vegetable imports, the de-partment says, with most of the emainder coming from Spain and

East St. Louisan, Who Was Arrest ed After Chase Across Muni-cipal Bridge, Fined \$5.

Rogers Hayes, 18-year-old filling from driving an automobile except in company of his parents for one year by Justice of the Peace N. J. Muilberger in East St. Louis yes terday. He also was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

Hayes was arrested early yesterday by East St. Louis police who State streets through downtown East St. Louis and across Municipal Bridge to Seventh street and Chouteau avenue. The arresting officers, who were not summoned to appear at Hayes' hearing, said the youth tried twice to wreck the across the bridge.

A companion of Hayes, Miss Emwas charged with disorderly con- Chiselin of the Lenox Hill Hospital duct and released on bond. Hayes of New York presented the developresides at 2931 St. Clair avenue,

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station attendant, was prohibited Heart Beating, Throat Swallowing, Stomach Filling With Food Shown in First Success--ful Action Pictures of This Type.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—The first the body more clearly than with a assible to visualize the organs of successful X-ray motion pictures of fluoroscopic examination since the him from Thirteenth and the organs of the body in action physician is not limited by the streets through downtown were shown today before the amount of X-ray intensity which amount of X-ray intensity which his eyes can stand, the New York American Roentgen Ray Society. scientists said, and thus "the mo-The movies, made with an amation picture image is even clearer teur motion picture camera set in than the best possible fluoroscopic front of a fluoroscopic screen used screen observed by the eye." by physicians to see the X-rays pass through the body, satisfy a The making of a permanent rec scout car as the two machines sped wish which many medical men have ord has another advantage in that had for years.

it "provides a means of comparing Dr. William H. Stewart, Dr. Wil- the patient's condition or function ma Boies, 23, 1428 Benton street, liam J. Hoffman and Dr. F. H. with previous motion picture rec ords, thus demonstrating the ef fects of treatment or the natural evolution of the disease process ment with the comment that it is and making it possible for a num "probably destined to become an ber of physicians to examine the mportant devision of roentgenologsame phenomena of activity. ical investigation and diagnosis" as well as in teaching and other uses.

Delegates to the American Roent gen Ray Society yesterday viewed They showed a human heart beatthe machine for diagnosis of dising, a throat swallowing food, a ing, a throat swallowing lood, a stomach and part of the small intesting digesting the food, the lungs. The demonstration was given by testine digesting the food, the lungs filling and a diaphragm falling and Dr. Wendell G. Scott and Dr. Sherwood Moore of Washington Univerlifting in the rhythmic process of sity, St. Louis.

The movement of joints in normal or abnormal fashion can be Roentgen kymograph, makes X-ray even more easily pictured as an pictures of the waves of movement aid in correcting deformities, the of organs through slits in a lead shield placed between the X-ray In the event that complicated tube and the photographic film, Dr. Eugene Freedman of Clevediseases or conditions are encountered a physician can in the future land declared the new method was make such X-ray movies of his pa- an important aid in the diagnosis tient and send them to a distant of pericarditis, in which the sac inspecialist instead ofs ending the paclosing the heart thickens greatly tient, they added. and som In addition the process makes it hardness. and sometimes acquires rock-like

Co. Once Worked in

St. Louis,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Louis B.

Musil, Scarborough, N. Y., an au-

thority on industrial financing and

budget-making, died yesterday. He

He retired as treasurer of the

Cities Service Co. in 1932 due to

Louis and Springfield, Mo. He also was an engineer in Denver, Colo. He wrote three books on budgets

COX TO SPEAK FOR ROOSEVELT LOUIS B. MUSIL DIES AT 54: INDUSTRIAL FINANCE EXPERT Former Running Mate to Make Radio Address Oct. 9.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. - Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who the Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Vice-Presidential ominee, will make a nationwide radio address in behalf of his former Cox will speak from his home in was 54 years old.

New York scientists pointed out.

Four Killed in French Mine.

Carved, Moderne Suite

illness. At the time he also was MONS, France, Oct. 2.—Four a director and executive of many miners were killed and 22 others se- of the company's subsidiaries and a riously injured today in an explo-vice-president of the American sion in workings near here. Ten Management Association. He was born at Manitowoc. Wis. and, after being graduated from the University of Wisconsin, entered the publicity field, working in St.

> gate to international economic con-ferences. M'CARL SAYS DEBT SHOULD BE CUT BY A BILLION A YEAR Declares at Chicago "Our Budget Can and Must Be Brought Into

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-John R. Mc-Carl, former Comptroller-General of the United States, said today the national debt should be reduced billion dollars annually. We must cut costs everywhere.

ne said in a speech before the Chicago Executive Club. "And there are as many points for immediate attack as there are Government activities. Our budget can be and must be brought into balance.

"Taking our goal for curtailment to be a billion dollars per year, and this would seem wise if we are to recapture and maintain our 'good credit' standing and thus insure against a dangerous handicap if there should occur some new catastrophe and we should be forced to borrow again, there should be devoted approximately two billions of dollars a year to interest and

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SUED

Farley and Others Accused of Misappropriating Campaign Slogan. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Demo-

cratic Chairman James A. Farley and others were sued for \$100,000 damages yesterday by two adver-tising writers, Vincent J. Danton and Claire H. Masters, who allege the Democratic National Committee unlawfully appropriated their ideas for a campaign slogan and aplacard.

Among the defendants are W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic Treasirer; Charles Michelson, publicity director; Edward J. Flynn, and

SOPRANO SUES HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Charlotte Griffith Ryan Asks for Separate Maintenance. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Charlotte Griffith Ryan, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday against Dr. Andrew Ryan, Chicago physi-

She was married to Ryan at Newcastle, Pa., on July 23, 1912. They have two sons, Andrew Howard, 23, and Albert Richard, 20. Her suit charged he deserted her in August, 1922, the same year she entered opera. For four years, the action alleged, he failed to contribute to the support of her or the children.

Argentinean Executed in Spain. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2.—The oreign Office was informed by its charge d'affaires in Madrid that an Argentine citizen, Fernand Jaime Cruz, had been executed in The Argentine representative at Madrid was instructed to seek an indemnity and to try to obtain Cruz's body,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936_ ing forms of international law."
Today's session was attended by MEXICO PLEDGES SUPPORT

GENEVA, Oct. 2.-Mexico pro claimed its "material co-operation with the legitimate Spanish Government" at Madrid before the League of Nations Assembly today.

Narcisso Bassolls, the Mexican delegates, declared Mexico's policy was based on a "solid legal foundation" as well as on comprehension of the Sapnish problem, because

Premier Leon Blum of France, who was expected to outline in his discr- Charges Republicans Want to "Put Reports from 130 Cities ent ideas before the Disarmament Committee.

tee, opening its deliberations today, named Christian L. Lange of Norway, chairman, and Necemeddin Sadak of Turkey, vice-chairman.

Sadak of Turkey, vice-chairman.

CHARLES M. HAY IN NEBRASKA 212 AUTO KILLINGS IN WEEK on a Big Sales Tax.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 2.—Charles LEAGUE DISARMAMENT HEADS M. Hay of St. Louis, an assistant susBureau reported today automoto the Attorney-General of the bile deaths in 130 major cities to-Christian Lange, Norway, Chairman; Necemeddin Sadak, Aid.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman; Necemeddin Sadak, Aid.

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Chairman; Necemeddin Sadak, Aid.

Chairman; Necemeddin Sadak, Aid GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The League come and inheritance taxes, put on week. of Nations Disarmament Commit- a big sales tax and make the masses

tion" as well as on comprehension of the Sapnish problem, because "Mexico has also suffered from a plague of anti-social coups d'etat."

The Spanish conflict, said Senor Bassolls, has focused attention on the said state of the committee, and takes, "The people, Hay said, do not favor such a tax "and will never work for it unless they fail to understand the issue " the "urgency" of applying "prevail- powers would make concessions. derstand the issue."

Increase Over Year Ago,

By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON,Oct. 2.- The Cen-

Forthe first 39 weeks of this publican Club of New York.

year, automobile fatalities have to taled 6485, compared with 6769

Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy Dies GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2. Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, sinter of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of PART FIVE the Washington Star, died toda

LET'S EXPL

By Dr. Alb

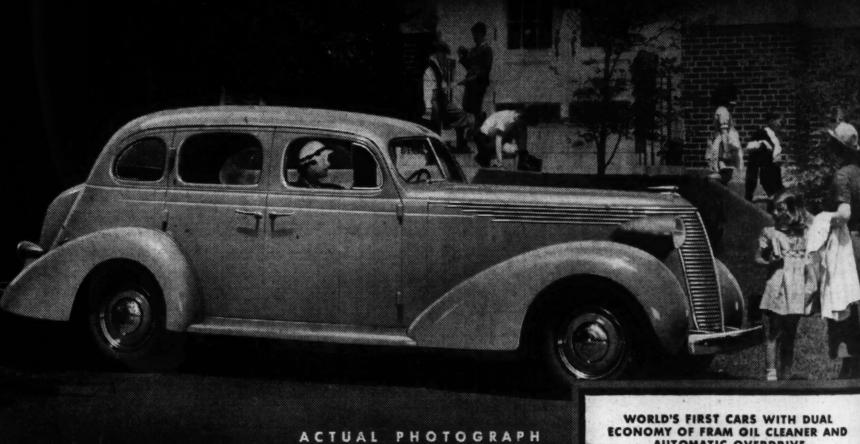
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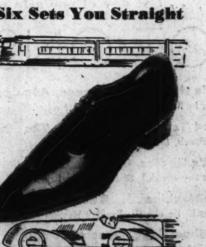
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ARTISTS INSIST ON FEE TO EXHIBIT PICTURES

St. Louis Group Not to Enter Museum Show Otherwise and May Picket It.

Art for art's sake has ceased to appeal to a determined group of St. Louis artists who are insisting that they be paid rental fees when their pictures are exhibited, at the City Art Museum, or elsewhere.

The museum is planning to open its annual exhibition of the work of St. Louis artists Oct. 31, but at least 34 St. Louis artists, including some of the best known, are not going to submit pictures unless they are paid.

It does not appear that they will

be paid, because the matter has been put up to the museum's board of control, which will not meet until Nov. 7, a week after the opening of the exhibition. Director Meyric Rogers and Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control, are out of the city and the artists have been given no en-couragement in their demand for a special meeting of the board before Oct. 31. "Why Shouldn't We?"

"Everybody else gets paid," said James Baare Turnbull, chairman of a committee formed by the artists to press their demands for rental fees, "why shouldn't we?"

"Can you imagine a theatrical performance at which the players are not paid for their services, or a concert in which the musicians consider that honor is its own reward? Everybody connected with an exhibition, from the janitor to the museum director, gets paid for his services. Why shouldn't the artists who paint the pictures?"

If the expected comes to pass, and rental fees are not paid for the St. Louis exhibition, Turnbull's group plans to hold a rival exhibi-tion elsewhere and invite comparielsewhere and invite comparison of the quality of the two col-lections. There is even talk of picketing the museum during its

Two-Year Controversy.

The question of rental fees is one which has been the subject of controversy for more than two years. The campaign was undertaken by the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, whose mem-bers, including many leading artists, refuse to participate in exhibitions at museums which do not pay the artists. Turnbull said two large museums, the Whitney Mu-seum in New York, the San Fran-cisco Art Museums, and several smaller museums have yielded to

the demands of the artists. In general, however, museum di-rectors and trustees have stood pat on the declaration that artists are sufficiently compensated by the publicity which attends exhibition of their pictures in museums and the assistance they receive in sell-

ing pictures. Members of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers did not participate in the last exhibition of American art at the City Art Museum in January. Turnbull said this exhibition was "pawned off on the St. Louis public as representative of American art" because 75 per cent of the Ameriunless they are paid.

Cannot Be "Representative." "And any exhibition of local artists held at the City Art Museum at this time," he added, "cannot hope to be representative of St.

The rental fee demanded is based on the price placed on the picture by the artist. The fee would be one per cent of that value for the first month or portion of a month that the picture is exhibited, and charge of one-fourth of 1 per cent. On this basis the average payment to a St. Louis artist would be \$2 or \$3 a month.

Artists who have been active with Turnbull in presenting the demand for rental fees to the museum include Charles Galt, Frederick Rushing Roe, Joe Jones, Helen Louise Beccard, Peter Keep and Jessie Beard Rickly.

Others affiliated with the group, Turnbull said, are William Bauer, Ann Marie Brown, Frank J. Burda, Florence Boeffer Brenner, Fred Carpenter, Roy O. Chaffee, Fred Conway, Myra Deible, Augusta Fin-Kelberg, Alexandra Korsakoff Galston, Phillip Gronemeyer, E. V. Gauger, Morris Gollub, Ella Jens, Warren Ludwig, Meriam McKinnie, Donald MacKensie, H. Mercer Orwig, Elsie Bockman Parks, Blanche Singer, Eugene Sappington, Ru-dolph Tandler, Joseph Vorst, Eloise Long Wells, and Don Williams.

DEPOSED COURT CLERK PAYS \$25,639 TO HIS SUCCESSOR

Statement Says Indicted Former Chicago Official Wants to Prove Good Faith.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Frank V. Zintak, deposed clerk of Superior Court, paid \$25,639 to his successor yesterday as the Cook County grand jury returned four more embezzle-ment indictments against him.

A statement by Zintak's attorney,

Stephen Love, said the payment was made to cover shortages in the clerk's office "assumed by the sev-

J. Howard, county auditor."
"Our readiness to make the tender," Love declared, "has been actuated solely by a desire to prove Mr. Zintak's good faith . . ."

Woman Dies After Fall. Mrs. Marie Smith, 69-year-old widow, died last night at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fracture of the left hip, which she suffered in a fall Sept 11 at the City Infirmary, where she

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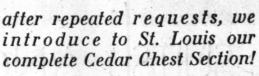
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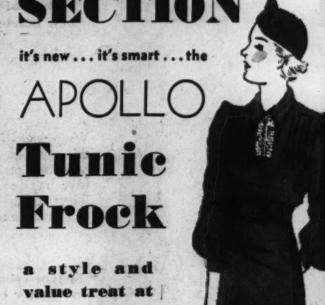
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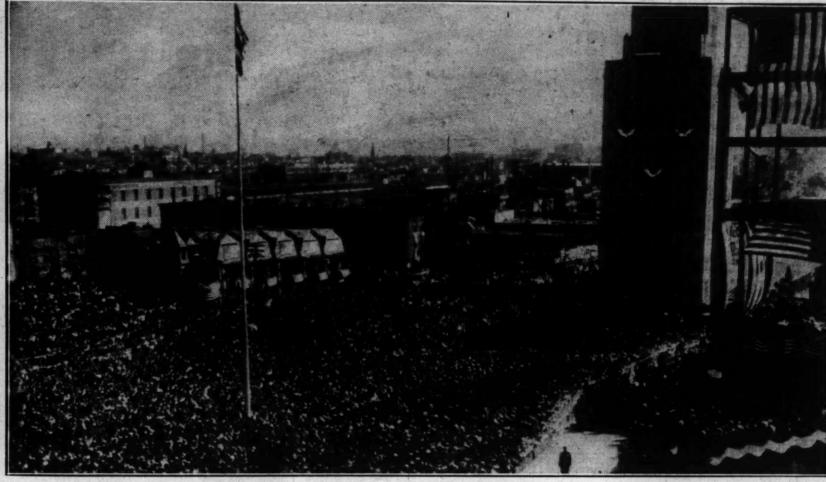
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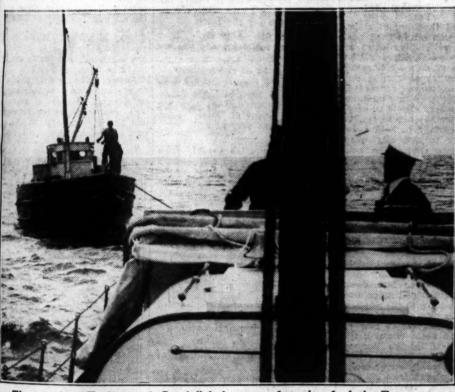
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ctive, practical Slip-Over ters. All wool in plain colorful combinations. 30 to 36.

Standing is the man, identified as "Gene Anderson," as he broke in on the former New York Governor's speech in Carnegie Hall, enlivening the proceedings for those present and bringing listeners on the air closer to their radios.

SAVED BY A CARRIER PIGEON



The trawler "Esther and Carrie" being towed to its dock in Freeport, Long Island, after being disabled four miles off shore. A carrier pigeon took the message of its plight to Coast Guard Headquarters and a rescue boat was promptly sent out.

LANDON AND HOOVER IN THEIR OWN FIRESIDE CHAT



ETHIOPIAN MINISTER AN ITALIAN SUBJECT

Ayeleu Wolde Marriam, left, Ethiopian Minister to Paris, raising his right hand in a Fascist salute after signing papers of submission in the presence of Italian Ambassador Cittorio Cerruti and members of his staff.

LAST RITES FOR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS



The body of the wartime commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, who died in Boston on Monday, being taken to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, D. C.



While Al Smith was declaring himself in New York for the Republican presidential candidate, and President Roosevelt was detailing the "box score" of the present administration, in Pittsburgh, Herbert Hoover, the former President, and Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, visited in the Kansas executive mansion at Topeka.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SWEDISH KING ON HUNTING TRIP



King Gustave, left, visiting a friend, Benjamin Guinness of London, during a recess between hunting expeditions in the woods near Goethenburg, Sweden.



The German leader surveying the "battlefield" in Southern Germany during the Reich's biggest war maneuvers since the days of 1914.

Coolidge Liked Baseball Around the World Again.

The Poor Are Still Here. Where Are the Smiths?

By Arthur Brisbane

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MERICANS, from top to bottom, consider baseball one of the noblest works of man. At dinner on the yacht Mayflower, President Coolidge sat, solemn as always, his guests including Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, George Harvey, Gen. Pershing, and some others.

A marine brought in a wireless dispatch. There were complications with Mexico just then; guests thought the message might have to do with that. President Coolidge looked up, smiled his rare and lov-able smile, said: "Well, Washington

More than 50,000 Americans, of whom many had been waiting at the gates before daylight, sat part of the time in a cold wind and part in a heavy rain, while Yankees and Giants struggled Wednesday for

the national supremacy.
You know the result, printed today on the first page of every news-paper, "Giants win, 6 to 1."

Forty-seven years ago, young Nellie Bly went around the world and beat the imaginary record of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 days," by making the trip in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.

Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Evening Journal, started out Wednesday night to see how thoroughly Nellie Bly's record could be beaten, in these flying-machine

She started with competing mas culine reporters, all on board the airship Hindenburg. Using only commercial transportation routes, crossing the Atlantic by dirigible, Europe and Asia by plane, catching the American China Clipper at Manila, flying the Pacific to California, and the United States by airplane to New York, Miss Kilgallen expects to be back in three weeks or less.

Four hundred years ago, the first around-the-world trip was started by Fernando Magellan's expedition, starting in 1519 with five ships and 237 men, he died in the Philippines. His captain, Sebastian del Cano, finished with one ship left of five and 18 survivors of 237 men. That trip took 1083 days.

That now seems slow. The trip in three weeks will seem slow 100 years hence, when men will travel in the stratosphere as fast as the sun seems to move around the earth, 1000 miles an hour. The flyer of 2036 will start, 30 or 40 miles up, at sunrise, and return with the next morning's sun.

What men can imagine they can do, and it is easy to imagine that.

It was said truly, "The poor you

have always with you." In Tom's River, N. J., John Holter, 77 years old, completely destitute, is locked in the county jail, because no public agency would

Ellen, who is 53 years old." A family allowed Mrs. Holter to money; she got out of jail.

ant relief to him and

At this writing, John Holter is still locked up, no crime alleged, only a complaint that the Holters "had no visible means of support." Mr. Holter, in jail at 77 for poor, may find comfort in the text The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay

In the Columbia College list of honors, you encounter these names of "faculty" scholarship winners: Bertram Diamond, Lee Harris, Herbert L. Jacobson, David Jaffe, Cameron Iverson Kay, Seymour L. Linfield, Vincent Marinello, Allan Nemrow, Wilbur J. Perlstein, Sidney Alfred Saperstein, Oscar Schachter, Zonora Schwartz, Maury L. Spanier, Harold Winkler.

You might ask, "Where are the Smiths, Browns, Robinsons and Joneses of yesteryear?"

Do they not need or want schol-arships, or do they dislike hard study?

Russian forces under, on and above the water, are carrying out war maneuvers that probably interest Japan.

Russia imagines an attack on Soviet shores, and prepares to meet it, which means probably a Japanese attack. Vladivostok, only 400 miles from the Japanese coast, is especially active. A spokesman for Russia said, "Japan will not attack, she waited three years too long and knows it." But there remain, al-

Cuba, taking seriously her "terrorism, kidnaping, gang rule," passes a law providing that the gangster, once convicted, shall be

24 hours after sentence.

Discouraging to Cuba's gangsters and kidnapers, that must be even

more discouraging to Cuba's criminal lawyers, if any.

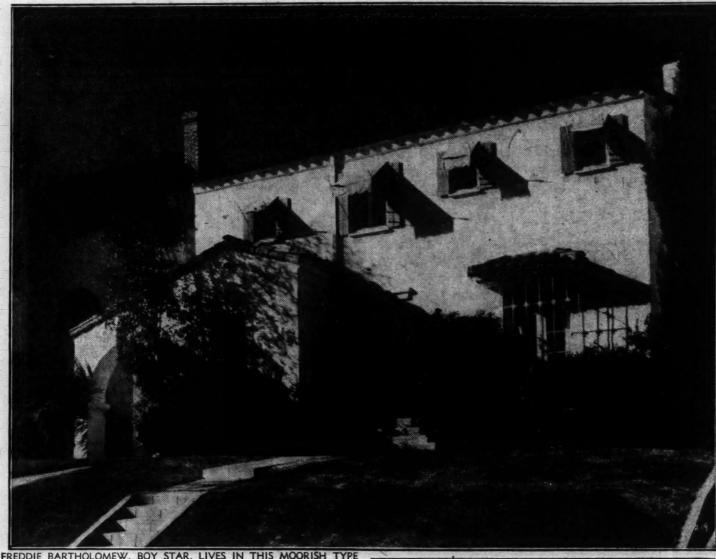
An influx of gangsters may be expected from Cuba to this country, where a man with the right inal lawyer, if he fails of acquittal, may die of old age before his sentence is carried out.

Remove Those Papers It is a mistaken idea that papers around the ice in the refrigerator are of any benefit. True, it may p the ice a little longer, but it prevents the ice from chilling

PAGE 2F ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOMES OF HOLLYWOOD

Residences of Film Stars Are Show Places for Visitors



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, BOY STAR, LIVES IN THIS MOORISH TYPE HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS.

the left we have . . . " All day long huge busses Springs. rumble through Hollywood and

homes to eager passengers. ming the city on the north. There Jean when not working, she can Rosalind Russell lives sedately in almost always be found there. Beone of the smallest homes in the cause it is far back from the film colony. Una Merkel resides street, one can see little of the

away. the tall concrete and glass spire, seeing the glamorous favorite drive known as the Sunset Tower apartin or out of the iron-grilled gate ments. Here lives the mysterious at the end of her drive. known as the Sunset Tower apart-Myrna Loy. Harpo Marx has an apartment in the same building. Several blocks away in Beverly

Hills is the new home which Wally Beery recently purchased. Its and white facade is plainly visible from the street. But the is not an uncommon sight to see swimming pool and gardens are concealed behind a high white wall dachshunds on her front lined with cypress trees.

A short distance west of Beery' home is that of Chester Morris. Of white brick colonial home of which Monterey design on the outside, work for board and lodging, no Chester has the interior decorated cannot be missed, for stern white in early American style. His good friends, Robert Montgomery and property.

Frank Morgan live within walking Not far away lives Jeanette Mac distance of him. Their homes are Donald. Like so many of her felboth of Spanish design.

of Beverly Hills, as is Nelson Eddy. place with a sweeping lawn. In Jean's dwelling is Spanish. Rob-the back is a gleaming swimming ert Taylor, who lives directly pool and tennis court. They canacross the street from her chose a

white colonial establishment. Of the nouse, but are plainty and Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin reble from the next avenue which side a few streets away from takes one past Luise Rainers place.

Taylor.

Luise's home is of Italian design.

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SURE, JUDGE, I CAN MAKE

I'LL WORK IT OUT IN MY

IT FROM THESE PLANS EASY!

COUSIN'S MACHINE SHOP, AN'

IF HE NOSES AROUND ASKIN'

WHAT IT IS, I'LL JES'SAY

IT'S A GADGET FOR

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WORLD AWAITS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. sets well back from the street, is ADIES and Gentlemen to where Charles Butterworth lives when not at his cottage in Palm

The majority of big stars have Beverly Hills, while a man with chosen homes within close proxomes to eager passengers. white house high atop one of the With central Hollywood as the Westwood hills, affords an excelstarting point, the busses travel lent-view of the ocean on a clear west, past the stately hills rim-day. Home means a great deal to in a hillside home about a mile house when actually passing. But the bus occupants, nevertheless, Farther on, the sightseers view crane their necks in the hope of

> TRAILING across the sweeping hills that lead to the sea the travelers pass the chaning white colonial residence of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. It Joan playing with one of her Franchot is sometimes there, too.

Still farther west is the small Edna May Oliver is so proud. It pickets fence in the surrounding

ow players, she occupies a colonial Jean Parker is another resident type of home. It is a rambling

NESTLED IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD IN THE OUTPOST RESIDEN-TIAL DISTRICT IS FOUND THIS MODERN CALIFORNIA SPANISH HOME OF UNA MERKEL.

playing symphonic music through- strip of land by the ocean.
out the day. Often she is out in The regular bus tour can

By Gene Ahern

HAW-W-W-

place, is the rambling house for-merly occupied by Greta Garbo. Proceeding with their western Bright red shingles peer through Whether the Swedish star will repermanent residence at Lake Arcourse the busses turn north up to dense shrubbery. Passing, the turn to it now that she is back in rowhead, taking only an apartment one of the Beverly Hills canyons. bus passengers can always hear Hollywood, remains to be seen. While in town.

Here in a large Italian home, which music. Luise keeps a phonograph Rumor has it that she purchased a Nevertheless, there are enough

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SPLENDID - KEEP IT IN

UTMOST SECRECY UNTIL

I GET IT PATENTED!~

-FOR YOUR GOOD HELP

PACKEY, YOU WILL HAVE

A HALF-INTEREST -THAT

MEANS WEALTH AND THE

END OF TOIL FOR US!

The regular bus tour cannot take om her chose a not be seen while passing the front her front garden romping with her fans by the homes of all stars, establishment. of the house, but are plainly visifaithful dog, "Johnnie." however. For instance, Spencer tuart Erwin rebile from the next avenue which Not many yards from Luise's Tracy lives out in San Fernando Valley on a ranch, as does Lewis Stone. Eric Linden maintains a

> Nevertheless, there are enough stars living within Hollywood and its environs to keep the most avid fans busy looking at homes of the

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ANE'S sparkling vocabulary certainly adds zest to her conversa-tion! The boys are simply fascinated, forgetting all about poor Sara, whose talk is dull.

Jane's lively tale of the neighbor hood dog fight begins: "That pugnacious little rowdy of

the Beeches opened hostilities. At first Rover eyed him with lordly Sara would say dully:
"The Beeches' cur and the Jonese collie had a fight. The cur won."

Sara mars her speech, too, with errors such as "different than," "laundried," "oldest of the two." She'd get more favorable attention with "different from," "laundered," older of the two." osing and using the right wor

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In Dissension With Another Popular Fancy

Contract Does Not Require Mental Feats, But a Selective Memory.

By Ely Culbertson.

THE popular fancy concerning contract experts is that, along with other excellent qualities, they are blessed with prodigious memories. Like most widespread legends, this one is largely false.

Occasionally, it is true, one finds an expert with such an extraorthat he is able to note and carry in mind the 52 cards of each deal, as played. But this is the exception, not the rule. Moreover, it does not follow that the possessor ory holds an advantage over his Ely Culbertson

The truth of the matter is that contract does not demand extraordinary mental feats. The crux of expert play is selective memory. Players should train themselves to recognize and select the one or two suits that require close observation and memorizing of the spots played. Consider today's hand as

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable

A32 K9752 NORTH

Q10 •KQ103 •KQJ43 SOUTH

AKQ964 A 652

The bidding: West North East South spade 2 clubs 2 hearts Pass spades Pass 3 spades Pass spades Pass Pass Pass
West opened the king of clubs

and dummy won with the ace. Looking over alternative lines of play, declarer saw that it would be unwise to depend on a 3-3 diamond break, and so far as ruffing out the fourth diamond was concerned. this might require putting up dum my's ace of spades to avoid an over-ruff. But since the ace of spades would be necessary to help draw the opponents' trumps, this plan also was unappealing. The next step was to consider the possibility of setting up dummy's long suit. Declarer saw this could be done if the opposing hearts lay 3 and 3 and the trumps 3-2. (With a 4-1 trump break, dummy's ace of spades would not be a timely en-

ECIDING that the heart establishment plan was the available, declarer laid down the king and queen of trumps, and followed these up with the ace and eight of hearts. On the latter two he carefully noted West's play of the queen and ten. Winning the second heart lead in the dummy and, noting with satisfaction that his nine and seven, by virtue of the cards already played from his own hand and West's, formed a sequence, he now had an easy line of play. He led dummy's seven of hearts. East correctly ducked, hoping that declarer would ruff, but declarer made the perfectly safe, "nothing-to-lose discard" of his remaining club. The seven holding the trick, another heart was led and ruffed. Then dummy's ace was used as a re-entry and to draw East's last trump, and the fifth heart cashed as a good trick. Thus, declarer had only to concede two

By watching the spots of the heart suit, the only one that had any bearing on the hand, he had made five, when his contract might have been jeopardized by other

Today's Question. Question: When a player has re bid a suit three times, is one small trump in partner's hand sufficient trump support to raise? Answer: Yes

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WINSHIP'S COUSIN,

NOTE—Why be a railway mail clerk, reading postcards all day long, when you can be an author and do creative writing for the home and fireside magazines? To help you climb upward & onward, we are conducting a free clinic—an adult class in short story technique, and we are right in the midst of dissecting a little unpleasantry called "For a Season," from a January, 1882, issue of Pleasant Hours Monthly, picked up at our dentist's. Previous instalments established Winship Wilmington as an ass, who, though engaged to his cousin, Lilian Utley, has been trapped by a presumptuous Mrs. Rose into believing he is betrothed to her daughter, Lulu. Everybody who has read thus far knows Winship was merely comforting Lulu who has read thus far knows Win-ship was merely comforting Lulu in the parlour when Mrs. Rose walked in—Lulu was in tears for some unexplained reason, and Winship had gotten down on one knee to lend her his cambric. Now go on

WINSHIP WILMINGTON went home and sought his chamber without seeing any of his family. There he spent a harassing night. He did not in the least want to marry Lulu Rose.

"I don't want to marry Lulu Rose, and I don't believe she wants to marry me," he said. "It's all a put-up game on us two; and the worst of it is that I'm ashamed to let mother know how I have been taken in; and as for Lilian—ah, Next day he saw his mother had

been crying, and Lilian took no no-tice of him whatsoever. He felt like a culprit. For twenty-four hours Lilian Utley took counsel with herself. Her suspicions were On the fellowing morning at a

quarter past ten, Miss Utley or-dered a carriage for herself—not the phaeton, but her own dainty basket-carriage, capable of holding but two persons. Then she went to the Rose habitation, and invited Miss Lulu to drive with her.

By this magnificent maneuvre, everything slipped along smooth as

"Lulu, do you wish to marry my cousin?" asked Lilian. "Do not be afraid to tell me the truth.

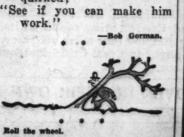
"No, I do not." Lulu said. "Then tell me, dear, why you are engaged to him?"

"I am afraid of my mother." Now Lilian could bait her trap—and as her blooded horse quickened its pace through the park, the
violet-blue eyes of Miss Utley
snapped. That very night—

Will Lilian eatch a rat? Who knows? Who cares? Run, don't walk, to the nearest street corner and wait for the next instalment.



Willie's sly, hypnotic glance Put his Papa in a trance. 'Clever, so far," Mama quirked;



CATCHING COLD? At the first warn



ing sneeze - quick
- a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps

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Problems of Social Usage And Wedding

Knitted Wear Black knits are the newest things under the fall fashion sun. They share honors with black jerress and black tweeds in the new furore for "sporting black," and they're blossoming out in the best shops about New York in impressive number.

Pastel Shades for Brides. Maids' Dresses - Grand mother's Place in Church

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: RE pastel shades for bridge maids' dresses proper in season of the year, or wo they look out of place in autur Answer: While pastels are a

able, if the materials are not be thin, as already noted in an artithe brighter colors-vivid fact-are particularly attrac-tive in the autumn and early winter months.

Dear Mrs. Post: My best friend is being married late next month and me to be her only attendant. She would like

wear white lace because she thinks tering to her figure. I personal think lace unsuitable at this time of the year, and would prefer have a dress that I can wear dur the winter. Before saying much one way or another, I thousand

I would ask for your opinion. Answer: In the first place # not at all necessary that the maid wear lace to match the transfer of the bride. A bridesmaid in all satin would be lovely as a foil to bride in lace. But if the bride wa you to wear lace, this also could siutable now and throughout winter if a strong color is ch This, of course, means a silk has

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuite for a bride and groom to have me than their attendants at their we ding, when this is simply take place in the vestry?

Answer: On the contrary, ask many as can be crowded into a vestry room. If you doubt my swer, just ask yourself, "Would; rather go to the wedding of a ve dear friend even if it is no wedding at all, or would you rather not present?" There is no doubt abo the answer, is there?

Dear Mrs. Post: Where is grandmother's place in church she is a widow and has no child

living at home with her? Answer: She generally sits in a front pew nearest to her daught or daughter-in-law. If there a two grandmothers or anyway she prefers—she sits on the a seat of the second pew.

Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to be about 25 guests at my mother apartment after the wedding or mony. Will it be proper to include a short handwritten invitation visiting card with the invitations sent to these 25 friends
Answer: It might possibly more punctilious if the invitation but there is certainly no important of the groom, especially if they of the groom, especially if they strangers, it would be better the invitations be sent by



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> JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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TH 10 ANE ARDEN Girl Reporter's Adventures POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

ERE is another of "Bud's" sympathizers, but one who is a woman of mature years. When res only 12 years old my mother her income. From the her income. From then on was obliged to turn bread-win-My sister, six years my senior, si the only other child and my soher's "darling." (Yes I do love of sister dearly, she is everything to me). But my mother was unfair.

I was, it is true, exceptionally group and therefore the full reibility of the home management fell to me. Besides this, I to school every day and went to school every day and samed \$1 a week taking care of a little boy. And when I was 14 I won a scholarship to take me secondary school (in En-But my mother made me that to help with breadning. Finally this, with the care, brought on a nervous Then I met the "one

Much objection was raised, because he was French, etc., but they had made a woman of me before my time, robbed of my youth, but wise as to how to face life's probiems. The day I was 18 I became the bride of my first love (and I was his). This changed the family lines and taught them to lean on emselves and they became individuals who must face life on their own. Everything has worked and we are still one family in affecthough many miles of ocean are between us.

My advice to Bud is to call a ference of the whole family and ay the cards on the table. Work t some plan conformable to all. that if the girls wish to marry, this is the time to say so. Those brothers will consider no one. The thers will consider no one. The sisters should let the lawn go to

I detest selfishness, but somenes weapon must be fought with As for "Bud"-why not assert

himself, if he loves one of those girls. He only has to "die" once (that is, take the family storm)sometimes even "Buds" need a jolt. Yes, Mrs. Carr, I am one and same bride of 25 years ago, who has promised you the French recipe for wedding cake and I mean to send it. When I take the babies home this spring to France, I may need some advice, if I may M. R. L.

I am very glad to have your letter and thank you for thinking the wedding cake again:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N the Post-Dispatch issue of Sept 17, you reply to an inquiry concerning the adoption of a baby. Your answer would indicate that the inquiry was from a resident of St. Louis, since you refer them to two places in that city; otherwise ou would probably wish informa-tion that would be obtained from tion that would be obtained from the State Children's Bureau, with iquarters in Jefferson City and

There are certain regulations vent that Missouri children are placed in certain other states, such s Illinois, and there are regulaons that govern the placement in dissouri homes of children from ther states. It would be desirable there were more general knowledge of the proper methods of seuring children for adoption, and placing children for adoption. A home finding society in

aby in a St. Louis home without ining the consent of the State Children's Bureau; or filing a bond with the department that the child uld again become their ward ould it become a public charge n this state. This child placing love the child from Missouri. There are certain rules and regons which have been adopted the Missouri State Board for placement of children for adopn, and there are certain orphanages and child placing agencies standards are of sufficienthigh quality that they are li-med by the State Children's Buensed by the State Children's Bu-tau. If you advised your inquir-te to make application through such recognized agencies (of which the St. Louis Children's Aid Society me) you would be adding your bution to the efforts Misfinding agencies on a basis of proto the foster parents, as sell as provision for the welfare

MRS W. W. HENDERSON, Executive Director, State Children's Bureau.

am very glad to have your intest as shown in this letter and believe the State Board is doing work in a field in which there great need.

Tes, the woman whose letter l ished is a local resident. I ave always advised the utmost and always application to les whose standing and methare above reproach and who coate with recognized authorities, hen answering letters of those

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed to lartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will twer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot sive advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have cir letters published may en-ose an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

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Brilliancy and Usefulness Marks Costume Jewelry in St. Louis Displays

Black Trend

Black jersey frocks are included in the best campus wardrobes of the season. They are worn with varied bright-accessories. Black sweaters and jersey shirts are the tops for wear with tailored tweed suits just now.

The New York Vista as Seen By a Woman

A Bright Spot in the Night Life of a City-an Irish Chaplain.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

LSIE JANIS auction, though it is long over and done, still depresses me when I think of it, which is too often. Sissy or no sissy, I felt terrible as I stood on the lawn of that beautiful 250-year-old manor house in North Terriold manor house in North Tarrytown and watched Elsie's knickknacks getting smashed down by the gavel in the hands of a leathertongued spellbinder. Elsie, bless her, was chipper enough.

Over a thousand people dug divots from the lawn and mashed the flower-beds that day. Most of them were nice folks from sur rounding Westchester County, and there was the usual nucleus of semi-professional auction-hounds, mostly elderly sisters who just came for the rise.

During my half hour at the sale one thing only I craved, and how I wanted it! It was the solid silver filigree slipper, made to fit the star's foot, which had been presented to her by the company at the end of her long run in "Lady of the Slipper"—and that was 21 years ago, my chicks. I, of course, was carried in! The bidding stopped at

\$31! And I'd have been bidding, too—save that I knew the man who also wanted the thing was a wealthy New York store-owner who would have gone far into the hundreds to get it! He has always been a devoted admirer of the great Elsie's stage labors. Well, he got it, and he was the proudest

man south of the Canadian If the darling Janis had had smart but also sensitive and sentimental auctioneer, she'd have doubled her money! But she But she didn't-and little intimate trinkets went for nothing. It was a unhappy day for softy Hughes.

WHENEVER I begin to feel that Gotham's gilded folk allow their youngsters to go merrily to pot in a Rolls, I remember D. Stewart Iglehart, widowed steamship millionaire. He's trying to mother his two growing-up youngsters, pretty Wendy and polo star, Stewart, as well as dad them and never a drop of strong drinl crosses the Iglehart threshold. And I see Wendy, one of the town's most popular girls, drinking milk at the famed Stork Club, where a champagne-cork barrage is fired nightly from 11 to 3! Quite a few

nice people around, you know! . . Hurrying through Times Square to catch an 8:30 curtain, I notice they've built a fence around the spot which will hold the statue to the memory of Father Duffy, the beloved chaplain of our Irish "fighting 69th" of the Rainbow Di-Men of every creed, or loved him. A nine-foot bronze figure of him will stand watch in the heart of that thunderdressed in his uniform and clasp ing his prayer book in both hands For Times Square was the center

of his parish! .

Army meets on the corner of adway and Forty-eighth, lives endangered by the hurtling cabs. As I push along, I hear "I Love to Tell the Story!" through a loud speaker . . . Strange reminders of eighboring state recently placed a the spirit in the midst of the earthiest whirligig in the world . . . What's this? The society page drops from my nerveless paw! Here's a four-column picture of our Leading Catch and Young Batch, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, not with Kay Barker or Dorothy Fell, but with Mrs. Margaret Emerson, the child, and they were asked to his MOTHER! Name of a name! Quick, Colette, my sniffer!

> WE reporters have just tracked down, interviewed and pho-tographed the town's first Prize Baby-forerunner and great exemplar of that army of thousands of budding Shirley Temples, who parade before the judges down the years.

We found him in nearby Nutley, over in Jersey—William Carson Ryan, now a pert and spry old gent of 75! Mr. Ryan, who was born on the rim of Central Park, won his fame and first prize at the ripe old age of eight months, as the climax of what was no doubt the nation's first baby show. The take was \$50, and his mother saved it for him until he was 47. Tot up the compound interest, and you've present comfortable house was partially paid for by his baby-win-Some baby-and what's

more, some mamma! Egg and Olive Sandwiches Chop six hard-boiled eggs and me pint stuffed olives together. Add one cup mayonnaise dressing. Shred lettuce and place on thin slices of bread. Spread egg paste on the lettuce and add top slice of bread. Cut son's loveliest dresses are made

vishing to adopt or board children.

I have had dozens of application

from persons wanting children and

have taken no responsibility for them individually; but have passed

them over to established and prov-

CERTAINLY do feel like the proverbial brute, piling extra burdens on your already over-

loaded shoulders; yet here is an-

en authorities.

Dear Martha Carr:

plete costume for formal evening wear. Fabrics of which the seaare rich in design and elegant of

tor, and while I do not have the book, I do have the story contained

Remember my writing you about in a series of magazines. I believe all of the issues are here, and many excellent stories in them, too. She is welcome to them, if she should like. Wonder if you ever were successful in getting a vacation, and if you had a nice time. I should like to have "vacated" but didn't have any place to vacate to.

Remember my writing you about the difficulties of living in a flat on me. Or perhaps—you. So for give us our errors.

D. G.

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OMETIME ago you printed a place to vacated but he difficulties of living in a flat on me. Or perhaps—you. So for give us our errors.

So OMETIME ago you printed a place to ourselves, not mattering how humble, and especially "out."

But in the meantime, I am sick put in a "hope chest." I was not to Bride."

This will also answer the correspondent who signs herself "Bride-to-Be."

Phineas (the typewriter) is suf-fering deeply, and taking it out on me. Or perhaps—you. So for-

and some of them display genuine while others employ rhinestones. "Diamond" bar bracelets, al- the metallic cord pulls the stiffened peweiry pieces as well as the novel- of the other evening accessories, Mad money bags of brocade are attention to inquiries from parents to design, features which are are very popular. The stones often featured in the pouch style and combined with beauty of setting, are dentelles, as the fine rhine- are so cleverly presented that

stones are designated, and the cut every girl will want at least one him in care of this paper, enclosand setting as much like diamonds as modern art can make them. Several of these bar bracelets are worn together in place of one wider or nament.

green stones in baguette cut cases.

ounting so that the petals tremble

as the wearer moves. Other flower

Evening bags are so jewel-like in their inspiration this season that they are classed as such. Many of them combine rhinestones and metal beads or pearls and gold beads in all-over designs. The twothe shape of an orchid and is near-ly as large as a real flower. Emer-alds are combined with rhinestones, in fine compacts and cigarette

ACCESSORIES for VEILED PROPHET'S VISIT Putting Life In Children's Compositions

A Teacher's Effort to Help Students Place Their Thoughts on Paper.

By Angelo Patri

M ISS KATE read one composi-tion after the other until the forty-fifth was laid on the pile, its neat face checkered over with red ink symbols. "There isn't a comma's difference between them. As alike as if they had been poured out of a mold. 'Abraham Lincoln was born in a los

was born in a log cabin.' Well, they couldn't have much originality about that subject anyway, but they might have found different way a different way of beginning. Bu ferent way isn't It's having a new thought that

counts, and being able to set its hadow on the paper. I've got to do something to change this. Put

the compositions of a fifth grade.
Writing to be full has to come from
an overflowing mind, and fifth
graders rarely have overflowing ninds on such topics as Lincoln, How Cotton Is Grown and the like. Miss Kate decided to pick a subject that children could experience, could knit into their own personal experiences, and color with their own emotions. "I'll take them through this neighborhood, get them to see what there is in it, talk about it, draw pictures, get inside it and over it and under it so that they live it. Then we can have a composition that has something in it."

THAT takes a lot of doing. To escort groups of children through a neighborhood or community means hours of tramping streets, going up and down the land, poking into strange corners, meeting new people, watching to see that no hurt comes to eager investigators who try out new inventions with more interest than wisdom, talking and listening and organizing experiences on the way. And this after a day

"But it will be worth it. gather enough experiences to make a live series of composition. They will be learning something, stretching their minds. It's worth it," said Miss Kate when her feet ached more than usual.

Each day the children made their

notes, planned the outlines of their weekly compositions in advance, adding and taking out, polishing and brightening each thought. The whole class was busy preparing for the big story that was to go to the office at the end of the month. "How do you spell 'freight?' you putting in the drawbridge? Should 'park' have a capital? What do you call the man who owns the

By and by the finished composi tion was packed, labeled and sent to the office. "No two of them something to say and tries hard to say it. At least they are lively stories, and that's something," thought Miss Kate.

In a few days the package came back to the classroom with a note from the supervisor, "Too many mistakes in spelling. Shows lack of drill in vocabulary. Punctuation needs attention; absence of commas indicates need of dictation lessons using them. Ten of the pupils did not keep margins, and many other have crooked ones. Try to see that children skip a line after writing the titles. Penmanship needs attention. I'll look for improvement in these particulars next month."

large pear-shaped emerald as the colored leather for contrast and center. The center has a flexible elegance. Jeweled clasps are used mounting so that the petals tremble for the same contract and contract and mounting so that the petals tremble for the same contract and contrac "Your eyesight doesn't seem to be any too good in catching other things. Maybe I ought to take the examination for a proofreader's job and done with it. Teaching doesn't

> regardless of her choice of a larger ing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



for the same purpose. The bag shown is of the pouch style with

kitten's ear effect and a jeweled

clasp. Among other stunning bags is one shaped like an accordion.

Its gold lining shows even when

evening bag.



evening accessories but the sparkle you get for your money which makes you a belle of the The dazzling pin on the bodice of your new formal gown may be

set with precious jewels or it may be composed of clever synthetics -the world doesn't care so long as the glitter and the effect of elegance are there. The flashy stones that cover an arm may be worth a small fortune or they may be duplicated at any propular priced counter. Likewise the tiara in the hair, the gleaming band on your finger and the glistening touch to the lobe of your ears may represent the family heirlooms or merely lucky pieces you've picked

All of which isn't an argument against fine jewels-if you can offord them-but is a bit of a hint to the debs and would-be debs as well as to their mammas and their aunties that cleverness rather than money talks this year and a "good front" goes a long way toward a successful social season

If diamonds were made to daz-zle, certainly rhinestones were created for the selfsame purpose, and when these less expensive stones are set in the manner of the precious ones, then who can say that they aren't effective. There's a definite trend toward luxurious fashions and spectacular count doesn't indicate that you rate jewels in big figures, thank the designers for providing inexpensive

substitutes. THANK the designers also for texture so all of the parts of the their practical tendency in in-ensemble must be in complete actroducing costume jewelry cord. troducing costume jewelry pieces that have several different uses. A handsome pin, for ex- of the essentials of perfect costum-ample, may be taken apart to pro- ing for formal occasions of which

tached to use as clips or combined matic evening wrap combi into a pin. with as much artistry. But in wear it in profusion. One or two suitable to the costume, spectacular pieces will go farther with gewgaws from your head to

Also, the other accessories which are chosen with the jewelry are important in the success of a com-

The illustration points out some

vide separate clips while the orna- the Veiled Prophet's ball next week ments on a bracelet may be de- will be the inauguration. The drawhite ermine with black velvet, the The brilliant jewelry that substi- coat fashioned so that it has a tutes for diamonds and equally fitted princesse line and a sweepprecious stones never was created ing skirt section. Plumes are worn in the hair but a tiara of order to make the most of the im- rhinestones or some intricately de-

The black and white theme featoward making you a fascinating tured by the wrap is carried out in creature, than to bedeck yourself the stunning bracelet. The band is made of black enamel and is adorned with huge circles of rhinestones. These brilliant decorations may be detached from the enamel tally, the clips are uneven in design but matched in motif-a feature of many pairs of clips this sea-

This bracelet illustrates the boldpression of grandeur which it af- signed hairpins with brilliant set- Big clips which may be worn tofords care must be taken not to tings would have been equally as gether with a central piece equipped with a pin demonstrate the same characteristics. Similar in its fine attention to detail is the earring

presenting rhinestones in a scroll and brilliant ornament to decorate a dress is illustrated by the artistic flower pins and clips, such as the one sketched. This is wrought in

"swell guy" she is too. But before But do have a glorious time, no of suppressing every movement of interested then, and consequently the children, and there just seems did not elip it. Would you mind column desired a copy of The Doc- doing. It is so much fun just be-



would look black, because there are no red rays in the pure green light to be reflected And while it looks red enough in the sunlight, at night red, because the sunlight containing all the colors of the spectrum is

Every object we of color mirror and selects out its own ray from the spectrum to re-The human eye catche these reflections on the retina with certain special nervous eye-organs called the cones of the retina. These cones lie side by side with other sensory end-organs called the rods, which enable usato dis-

tinguish degrees of brightness. The cones are the cells which allow us to live in a world of color. Not all animals are as well endowed in this respect as man. The birds, for instance, have very many fewer cones in the retina. They probably see color very indistinctly, which seems strange, in view of the brilliance of their coloring. And their color world is different from man's: they probably see the infra red emanations from the sun which are invisible to man: the blue end to get the meat and vegetables of the spectrum is more visible to on the table at the same time. But

OST of us would not agree in-M stinctively with this: red seems to us the most brilliant color, but it is not true; blue is the most brilliant. We really see blue with less luminosity. If you watch the flowers in the gardens as dusk falls, you find the red flowers grow and attractive with a bowl of fruit in the center and set with their color almost to the last. In modern civilization we have

of color to make our world more safe, more easy to understand and fee bubbling in the percolator. more comfortable. Somehow it is The difficulty was with the eggs which never tasted right. They universally true that colors represent emotion: white is cool and en- were always either underdone or couraging, black is frightening. Red tough and leathery. If the bacon stirs us to anger, green and blue was right she was certain to burn calm us down. So we use red and the toast. Sometimes she would speed the motorist and all other she could cook one she considered

Our houses are decorated with this primary emotional appeal in and depending on the work lady, or we'll be out in the street."

"But, darling," she explained, "I that is done there the color of a burned them." room can be made helpful and ap-

propriate.
The color which reflects the most to throw away."

When he saw how crestfallen she looked he pulled her down upon his knee.

"You're doing fine honey! I per cent to 30 per cent. In the medium range is blue 35 to 60 per medium range is blue, 35 to 60 per

In former days surgical operating rooms were made white to progreates amount of illumination. But it was found that this caused a glare, which became fatiguing to those who worked there all day. Now one is more likely to see gray walls, and even gray dear!" or blue linen-gowns and sheetsin operating rooms. If you are interested in facts on

SUNFLOWER STREET the eye, perhaups you would like to send for a booklet called "Why We See Like Human Beings," pub lished by the Better Vision Institute, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York City, to which I am indebted for many of the facts. The charts published in this booklet are unique. EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam-

phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed enveloped stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-ducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



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LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST !

In Paris the influence of Edward VIII's coron

evident in a certain lavishness of treatment both in m terials and ornamentation. On this side of the ocean, American designe are adapting this luxury trend to their collections with gratifying remains

Frances Forgets Her Parents' Hurt in the Thrill of Being With Bill - Trouble in Housekeeping.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

66 V OU don't mean that, mother!" Frances protested. "Indeed, I do!" Sue-Marie declared. "You may come home whenever you like, but don't expect me to come to you." Frances told herself time would soften her mother's determination about that as it had about other things. She would say no more about it. Wouldn't even tell Bill because, if he knew how her mother felt, he might refuse to go home with her. Eventually, when Sue-

Marie saw how happy they were, she would have to forgive him. Meantime there were any number of new occupations to drive the estrangement from her mind. No girl could have been unhappy, she thought, with such a husband as Bill. He was so adorably reasonable and loving and patient with her inexperience. It was Bill who taught her to make coffee and scramble eggs. Bill, who bought her a cook book.

"They said at the book store that this was the one used by the best schools," he explained

She looked through it, thrilled. "Anyone can learn to cook if they put their mind to it," she said confidently. "And I can always call Aunt Hatty if there's anything I don't understand."

She was to find that Aunt Hatty's instructions were more com-Hatty belonged to the old school who used a "pinch of this and a little of that." When Frances tried to pin her down to a defily, "Just use your own judgment, honey!"

"But I haven't any judgment." Frances would complain.

It took her weeks to be able those were weeks of happiness whole life revolved around the small apartment which seemed to contain all she would ever need to interest her.

Despite Bill's offer to cook his own breakfast, she rose when he did. The table was always fresh the silver her parents had given them for a wedding present. There taken advantage of this knowledge was orange juice or half a grapefruit with a cherry in it and cof-

The difficulty was with the eggs signals to warn and to prepare half a dozen eggs before worthy to serve her lord and master. When Bill discovered this he said, "No more of that, young

> "I could have eaten them" he insisted. "Eggs are too expensive to throw away."

"When are we going to have

mother over?"

ONE WAY TO MAKE MOE HUSH

SYNOPSIS:

FRANCES SHERMAN, daughter of luxury, and BILL BOND, hard-working and ambitious, fall in love. Frances' mother objects strenuously to Bill because she isels he is socially inferior, but MR. SHERMAN tactfully defends his daughter's choice. On the other hand, Bill's mother is chilly toward the match because she believes Frances is wholly unaware of the value of money.

Frances is wholly unaware of the value of money.

Undaunted by parental objection, Frances and Bill slip away on New Year's Eve to be married quietly only after Bill makes it clear that he expects his wife to live on his salery. Frances' mother, who had been reconciled to their marriage and had planned an elaborate wedding, is terribly upset by the "elopement," and asserts that Bill needn't set his foot inside their house. nside their house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"If you don't mind I'll ask her for tomorrow night then,"

He had not mentioned the fact that her mother had not set foot in their apartment. The few oc casions her father had come were in the evening on his way from the bank. Bill had gone home with her once for dinner and Sue Marie had greeted him with the meticulous courtesy she would have shown to any guest. There was no warmth in her greeting but Bill had not complained. He had spent most of the evening in the library with her father. When Randolf Sherman had offered them his check for \$2000 they had refused it.

"Frances has promised me she will live on what I am making," Bill said, glancing proudly at the slender little figure beside him. ther, was absorbed in her plans for entertaining Bill's mother. "That's true, daddy!" she said.

she realized it would not be easy, Frances cleaned the apartment unand that's enough." "I'll put it in a savings accoun til it shone. She bought fresh canto your credit, Frances." dles for the table and filled the suggested afterward. bowl with rosy apples and oranges added that he would also add her allowance to the amount every "If you don't have to use frigerator. It was a recipe she had tried before and bill had pro-nounced delicious. Cauliflower and it you can keep it for an emer-

potatoes were soaking in cold water. A roast had been in the oven since RANCES had no intention of four. Frances decided to take adbreaking her promise to Bill, vantage of the interval between but it did give her a sense of tasks to bathe and dress. She knew know it's difficult for you.

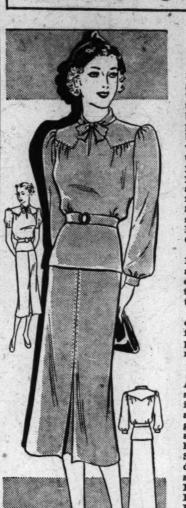
"It's all so complicated," she would be deposited in her name, would be deposited in her name. If her father insisted upon doing the security to know that the money would be deposited in her name. she would need to look her best to cope with the dislike Bill's mother felt for her. so, there was really nothing either

of them could do about it.

every Sunday afternoon but, while Martha Bond conversed freely with "He's playing to the gallery," Sue-Marie sniffed when informed Frances' heart sank but she said of her son-in-law's stand.

Sue-Marie sniffed when informed her son, she deliberately ignored his wife. Not one single question was ever addressed to Frances. It replied. "The more I see of him was a subtle insult which the girl

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married a real man.'

Sue-Marie, who had developed "nerves" since her daughter's mar-

riage, wept that even he was turn-

ing against her. It took Mr. Sher-

a trip to New York to convince

Meanwhile Frances, who had n

idea of the increased difficulties

her marriage was causing her fa-

Eager to win her approval, although

Ice cream was in the electric re-

Dutifully she had gone with Bill

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the more I think Frances has refused to comment upon, even to

"There's no use worrying him bout it," she thought. "She probably doesn't hate me any more than my mother does Bill, mother is too well bred to show it. man two hours and the promise of They'll both get over it when they know us better.'

With this idea in mind she had letermined to make Martha Bond's first dinner with them a memorabl one. And it was, but not in the way that Frances had intended was still in the bathroom when Bill's mother arrived. Clad in he dress of decent black with a black hat and coat she greeted her daugh ter-in-law with the remark, "So thing must be burning."

ette when they opened the door.
"The roast," mourned Frances "I forgot to turn down the oven." She would never forget the look on Martha Bond's face.

"Here," she cried. "Give me a Her lips were compressed into a

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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The Arrangement Of a Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin By Tom Little and Tom Sims 66No matter how nice the fur

niture is in a room, I get tired of it ever so often and try to think up ways of making it seem different," Nell said when we dropped by her house last week She was explaining why she had done her bedroom over from head

to foot.
"I couldn't afford a new bed of course, and I'm not sure I'd want to anyway," she went on. "But I did feel in the mood for something a bit different, so I got Frank to build a frame at the back, then fixed some draperies. , . . I'm quite proud of the effect." We didn't blame her. The bed

itself had a spread of white dotted swiss with red binding. The dotted swiss was hung rather full just back of the bed, then draperies and valance were made of an awfully sweet flowered chintz. The walls of this room were done in blotting paper blue with a white painted dado all around the lower part of the wall. The curtains were of white dotted swiss bound in red and no draperies at all were used. One easy chair and a tiny love seat were upholstered in the same chintz as was used on the bed draperies . . . the dressing table skirt was also flowered.

The rug was a room sized floral cooked design in flowery colorsvery pretty, and the wood of the floor was stained quite dark. She had mostly milk glass for lamps and accessories along with some pieces of ruby glass.

The closet for this room was adorable . . . white wall paper with an all over sprigged floral in deep blue. Then bright red edgings for the shelves, bright red garment bags and bright red had boxes and shoe bags.

Lemon Souffle

Four eggs, the rind and juice of four lemons, one cup sugar. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored, then add sugar. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold into the yolks. Add emon and pour into custard cups.

Out cups in a pan of water and

Psychologist Writes About Sensible Living

By the Rev. J. F. Newton RIRST of two days for trim

Joseph Jastrow writes simply and wisely about sensible living. Not safety first, but "Sanity First" is be safer. Sanity and sanitary are very close akin.

is our body; we have to live with it day in and year out. We must watch it but not worry about it; earn how to care for it and use

work, how to play, are among the first lessons of sane living. We must keep our habits flexible, he adds; not let routine make us slaves, and do nothing in excess. "We can bring no more to liv-

ing than the powers we bring to life," said Kipling. We must know what powers we have, cultivate and control them, and never squander them, if we would live wisely

If we live foolishly, says the great psychologist, it is because our run away with us. We cannot live sanely, or sensibly, until we can master our feelings.

It was hardly necessary for him to tell us that the Private Enemy No. 1 of sensible living, is Fear Sensible fear leads to caution, but foolish fears waste our energy and For that reason, he would have

very different intelligence tests from those in vogue. He would test the sanity of a man by his faith, by what he believes, as to wheth-

The most valuable thing in life, he argues, is a sense of value—to know what is worth while and worth striving for. The man who has a keep and clear sense of the

For the rest, to lose our heads is fatal; but to lose our hearts is life indeed—it releases our emotions toward others. Then out of ourselves and begin to live (Copyright, 1936.)

Salty Fish

repare salty fish and haven't a great deal of time to get the salt out of it. Next time soak the fish in milk instead of water. It will

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Style Note

1937 for Pisces.

If you were born with the sun in Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20), the Sensible living like much else be

travagance. (Copyright, 1936.) Irish Potato Cakes

Wall Paper

Wall paper may be applied to grade of paper for this purpose, so it will be easier to apply.

> Unstacked lime applied with garden spray to the moldy cellar walls will freshen the atmosphere a much more comfortable feeling

the family or business budget; keep the eye on all mutual interests, especially where finances are involved. Today: down the familiar furrow on most items; the gen-

coming 12 months, commencing this year in December, favor the making of new friends and building good strong fences around the friendships you already have. It is a year of preparation for the future by means of organizing the assets you possess as the result of past efforts. (More tomorrow.)

Your Year Ahead. Your year shead seems to accent noney, personally earned and estate; profit is possible if you steer clear of foolishness. From May 5 give extra consideration and co- do that!" screamed Mrs. Quach

Add salt and a little caraway seed to mashed potatoes. Then add she thought she heard the distribution enough to make a stiff quack-quack laughter of the tag of Quackerville. How absure the contract of th dough. Knead as you would bread had been to think that Mrs. Qu dough. Roll out to one-half inch er could do such a thing to thickness and bake on a well- even if she wanted to do so. greased griddle until brown on both sides. Spread lavishly with butter and serve piping hot. The cara- ducks were still laughing. way seed may be omitted if the flavor is undesirable.

wall board provided it is thick nough not to buckle. Buy a better

Unslacked Lime

* TONIGHT

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Mrs. Quacko Duck Is Frightened by Her Friends' John

By Mary Graham Bonne

ELL, in Puddle Mudd continued Mrs. Que Duck, "we get even with weather. Not like some who let "When it starts to rain and

have planned to play in the a shine or take sun baths or do so thing of that sort, we just chan our plans. We decide to do so thing that is fun on a rainy to So the weather doesn't try to are "My dear Mrs. Quacko, I th

that a duck as perfect as you see to think you are should be put in Yes, you should museum. stuffed and put somewhere for to see. I, alone, shouldn't have the

"The family near here has stuffed owl. I think it might in to have you, too. Perhaps I ca see about it. I might be able drop a hint."

"You couldn't do it! You would operation to partners and home as she waddled away as quickly a folks. Danger: Nov. 16-Jan. 22.

How horrible to be stuffed a Favorable on many fronts; make the most of opportunities; nix extravagance.

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How norrible to be sturred as put in a glass case. She could that should happen. So wouldn't be able to splash was over her back or make duck passalad, or talk to the Puddle Materials.

. She was half-way home w would let Mrs. Quacker know she realized it was just a joke.

"I knew it was just a joir quacked Mrs. Quacko. couldn't do such a thing to me you tried and you were only for ing when you said so. But you can fool this wise duck." And Mr

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-Rex. B. Hersey, ps Penn. University, has years for a big railroa cess and failure and conclusions phrased) In judging succe ure, it is certainly true the one man's meat is another on. One man's successive man's failure—successive the same for two people. In one can judge whether and worked with him an

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GAME. Also on KMOX and KWK.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:38 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 WIL—Salon Music.
1:00 WEW—Light Concert.
1:15 WEW—Dossenbach and Stahl.
1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
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1:40 WIL—Police releases. WEW—Variety program.

iety program.

2:15 WEW-Hank, Jake and Gene.

2:30 KMOX-Barnyard Follies. KWK —
Soloists. WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Walt Dassenbach.

2:45 KWK-Way Down East. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ray
Merch.

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KWK-News. WII.—Organ melodies. WEW.—Tango Tempos. KMOX.

—Ma Perkins, sketch.

WII.—Plano and Soloist. WEW.—
Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson.

KMOX.—Kitty Keene. KWK.—Solo-

KMOX—Inquiring reporter KWK— Irma Glen, organist. WIL—Musi-

cal Sports revue.

KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

KWK—Soloists WEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column.

KSD—"MEET THE ORCHESTRA."

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Magician.

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KWK—World Entertains. WIL—

Sports Review

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6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST.

6:16 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLUIST.

KMOX—Popeye, the Sailor. KWK
—Talk, John B. Kennedy. WIL—
Sahon Music.
6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS,
KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. WIL
—String Trio. KWK—Sport Review. Press News.
6:45 KSD—TODAY'S *PORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-

Air.

10:15 KMOX—Rubinoff with Virginia Rae.
KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Jane
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10:30 KFUO—Organ Recital WIL—
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At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Rhythm Makers. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:30, Xavier Cugat's orches

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and Soloist. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Today's Sports with

At 7, Jessica Dragonette, so-prano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, Grantland Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orches-

tra. At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's

At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela tions," dramatization of true stories of life. At 9, "First Nighter." At 9:30, Red Grange Football

MAN.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Every Youtn.

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Reverlers' Quartet, Grantland Rice, and Rosario Bourdon's Orches-At 9:45, Singing Symphony pro-Kice, and avorante frag.

tra.

KWK—Irene Rich. "Miss Detective," sketch. WIL—New Discovery program. KMOX—Broadway Varieties.

7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL — Mr. Fixti. At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11, Fletcher Henderson's or-

At 11:30, Jesse Crawford, organ-

7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL — Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra: Kay Thompson and chorus. KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—King's Music.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—Hollywood Hotel: Jane At 11:45, Alfred Barr's orchestra KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Shandor, violinist. WIL—Plantation Melodies.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henderson's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Jane
Withers, child star; Slim Summerville; Jones Brothers; Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and
Raymond Palge's orchestra. KWK—
Fred Waring's orchestra. WIL—
Melodies in Blue.

WIL—Buchtel and Wilbur

KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS; dramatization of irue
stories of life.

KWK—Twin Stars; Rosemarle
Brancato, soprano; Helen Claire,
actress; Josef Bonime's Orchestra
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Varieties.

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11:15 KWK—Paul Martie's orchestra. WIL
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KMOX—When Day Is Done, WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

actress; Josef and Melodeers Quartet. WIL—
Varieties.

9:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," sketch.
KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestrs.
KWK—Your Radio Gulde; Helen
Jepson, soprano; Lanny Ross, tenor;
and Frank Fay, comedian; Shep
Field's orchestrs. WIL—Lang
Thompson's orchestrs.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—RED GRANGE FOOTBALL
RADHO CONTEST.
KMOX—Democratic National Committee. KWK—Press News. WIL
—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—SINGING SYMPHONY.
KMOX—Thank You, Stucia. KWK
—National Communist Party speaker. Earl Browder, Presidentialcandidate. WIL—Hollywood Chatter.

10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, John Hamilton, Chairman of
the Republican Committee. KWK—
Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the
Air.

10:15 KMOX—Rubinoff with Virginia Rae. 7:00 KWK-Sketch, "Miss Detective Irene Rich.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel."
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," "I Married for Mon-

9:00 KSD-FIRST NIGHTER. Informative Talks

6:15 KWK—John B. Kennedy. 6:45 KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN, 9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Com-9:45 KWK—National Communist Party Speaker. Earl Browder, Presiden-tial candidate. 10:00 KMOX—Republican National Com-mittee, John Hamilton, speaker.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Fred Waring.
10:30 KWK—Leon Navarra.
11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON,
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:15 KMOX—Boyd Raeburn.
11:30 KWK—Bobby Grayson, KMOX—
11:45 KSD—ALFRED BARR.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchesprano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchitra.

KSD—WALTZ TIME.

KSD—SINGING HARMONY.

KWK—Shandor, the violinist.

KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, orgalist.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report
Headline Highlights. Home Folk
Program.
6:45 KMOX—Works Progress Administration Program.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions, WIL—

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

Starts-Oct. 5th THE COUNT MONTE CRISTO

By Fred E. Ebel

ENNY heard the cries of the 3week-old baby in the next apartment, and her heart stopped.
Why did she have to listen to it all
the time? Why didn't Mrs. Larsen

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The tring to that crying all day." week-old baby in the next apart-ment, and her heart stopped. Why did she have to listen to it all the time? Why didn't Mrs. Larsen shut it up? And why was her hus-band looking at her that way? She

"Well, it's the same thing. You want to know why I haven't seen the Larsen baby yet, don't you?"

"Well?" He stuck his tongue in his cheek, pursed a humorous mouth.
"Sure. But I don't blame you.

Not after how she treated you." Jenny nodded and recalled the trouble she and Mrs. Larsen had had. Or tried to recall it. Oh, yes, Mrs. Larsen had borrowed an electric percolator, returned it unpolished. Her nice new silver-plated percolator—tarnished! That had severed their friendship. After many pleasant evenings of bridge and equally pleasant hours of conversation . . . Again Jenny's heart stood still.

"Hear it cry?" she said.

He laughed. "You can't fool me.
You want to go over."
She knew it was true. Oh, so

very true. How she ached to see Mrs. Larsen. And the little onehow she would like to hold him, snuggle his tiny body to her breast. "Yup, Jenny," her husband went on with amused tolerance. "I'm on to you. Haven't been married 10 years to you for nothing."

"You don't know anything. Why should I want to see that brat of hers?" He hid his face from hers. She

laugh at her.
"Yup, I don't blame you." Why must he always say that?

His tone, she knew, carried just the opposite meaning. It made her breathe faster. She could have thrown one of the supper dishes at "How would you feel if someone

borrowed your nice new gun and returned it uncleaned?" He pursed his lips. "Yup, Jenny, ou got right." You got right! Now he was

laughing at her. He always used that expression when he wanted to joke. It amused him, but made her furious. All the more because he knew her mind. He knew how badly she wanted to see Mrs. Larsen ever since the baby's arrival

"Hear it?" she asked.

"He smiled. "You're imagining for the last three weeks she had heard that baby cry. Heard it and heard that baby cry. Heard it and suffered miserably. No, she couldn't was beginning to "get" her. Once forget just by going outside. She outside she'd forget all about it, feel outside she'd feel that expression when he wanted

That was like him. Thoughtful. Not just for himself. She looked at out down a fork, said, "Well?"

He looked up blankly. "I didn't to make a woman look twice. Still the work of the she knew she wouldn't trade him for all the movie heroes in the

world.
"Yes," she agreed, "I think it would do my nerves good to get out."

"Sure. Gosh, listen to that kid cry! Papa Larsen tells me the little tike's got lungs like a glass blower."

"Is he small?"
"Don't know." "What's his eyes like?" "I—say, I thought you weren't interested."

She flushed, felt miserably con

fused. In an effort to restore her

poise, she rose, said, "Let's go to the show." He called after her, "How about the dishes?" "When we come back."

SHE couldn't stand a minute longer in the house. That baby's crying was getting on her nerves. It was like the rattling of a loose window, at first not apparent, and then registering with full force on tortured nerves. Outside, at least, there would be something else to see, to talk about. dressed quickly, almost ran to the front room where her husband was

lazily reading the newspaper.
"Well, aren't we going?"
He threw down the paper, exclaimed, "Gosh, I clean forgot!" While waiting, Jenny turned on the radio. But even at full volume "You're laughing at me, aren't you? . . . Well, it's the truth. I don't want to see her after the way"— She stopped. The electric percolator episode would make him she fancied she heard the baby's old niece to help. Then why didn't

it stop crying? Didn't they know anything? "Well, I'm ready now," announced her husband, and receiving no answer: "I said I'm ready." She looked dumbly at him.

"What?" "I'm ready." "Oh."

He lit his pipe, turned off the adio and opened the door. "Coming, Jenny?" She had her head cocked to one

side, the Larsen's side.
'Hear it?" she asked.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY her old self. But she knew she went to the north pole! She turned Her niece asked for it today."

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

An Overdose!

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest





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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

TWICE AROUND THE

A DAY, MEN /

A Story of College Athletics

RED LIGHT AND

BLUDGEON ARE

PLAYERS ON

THE SQUAD

THE ONLY FOOTBALL

WE PLAY OUR FIRST GAME TOMORROW-BUCKINGHAM IS AN OBSCURE SCHOOL BUT SOMETIMES THESE WARMUP GAMES PRODUCE SURPRISES

IT'S NO SECRET THAT NEARLY EVERYONE SAYS WE'RE TERRIBLE. ALL THE TRUE FAN AGKS, AND ALL ASK, IS A FIGHTING TEAM THAT DOESN'T GIVE THE OPPOSITION ANY YARDS THROUGH BAD

Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditations, Rev. Arthur Nitz music. 7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—WPA program. 7:30 KMOX—Happy Green and Rambler KWK—Mountain Minstrels.

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7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell, KFUO—The Chapel Window, Elmer Knoernschild, Chapei Window, Elmer Knoernschild.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—German Band.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL
Birthday Bells. 8:05 KSD-STREAMLINERS. 8:15 KMOX—Fred Feibel, organist. KWI — Music. WIL—King's Music.

8:30 KMOX—The Cornhuskers. KWK.
Music, WIL—Opportunity Program
WEW—Musical Clock. 8:45 KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK
—Timely Tunes. WIL—Mother
Clancy's Neighbors.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

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KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Music. WIL—Seresaders WEW—
Opening markets.
9:05 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
9:10 WEW—Cowboy Jack. WIL—Musical Interlude.
9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KWK—Familiar Music.
9:25 WEW—Merchant's Exchange.
9:30 KWK—Variety Musicale. WIL—
Bongs. KFUO—Children's Variety
Hour, Mr. Wayne Zahnow, WEW—
10:16 and Johnny.
9:45 KSD—MANHATTEES AND SOLO18T.

—Scientific Sewing, Shirley Green.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.
WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
KSD—CMASHIS MUSIC SERIES.
WIL—Tune Tipkers

11:05 KSD—CHASINS MUSIC SERIES.

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:36 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.

KMOX—George Hall and Orchestra. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.

11:45 WIL—Singing Sweethearts.

12:00 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WILLuncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

12:10 WEW—Merchants Exchange.

12:12 WEW—Merchants Exchange.

12:13 WEW—Gypsy Jos.

12:15 WEW—Gypsy Jos.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Jos.

12:35 WIL—Alice Entertains.

12:35 WIL—Alice Cleson. WEW—Hawsisan Melodies.

Edeilweiss Kapelle.

2:00 WIL—Polics Releases, WEW—Francis Day, planist, KMOX—Football gams.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood Program, WEW—Negro Meiody Singers.

2:30 ESD—FOOTBALL GAME, WASH-INGTON VS. ILLINOIS.

KWK—Waiter Blautus' orchestra.

WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Two Gondollers.

3:00 KWK—Herman Middleman's orchestra. WIL—Organ Melodies.

WEW—Radio Drama.

3:15 WIL—Plano and Soloist. WEW—Tango Tempos.

3:30 KWK—Josan and the Escorts. WIL—Ausical Sports Review, WEW—Banater Kapelle.

3:45 KWK—Davey Rose's orchestra.

4:00 WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 KWK—Timothy Makepeace, sketch.

WIL—Tenderfoot Children's Program. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Star Dust.

4:30 KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack.

KWK—Musical Adventures. WIL—Jane Harvey, organist.

4:45 KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

EWK—Ruth and Ross. WIL—Jash-ion Forecast, WEW—Viennesse Serenaders.

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH













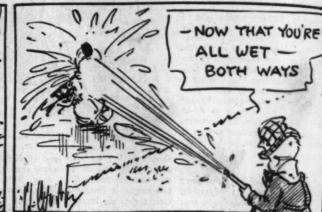
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Well Watered

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



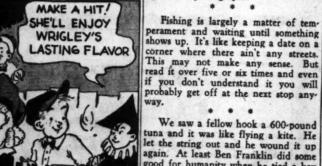




There's Always a Catch By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A READER asked us if we ever and a fraction. We are not familiar with the metric system. We transforment. We did get a hoss mackerel and started for Europe for the old hoss mackerel and huggy days.

We have done quite some good fishing off Barneget and in the Gulf of Mexico, even though it doesn't show mackerel and buggy days. up in the photographs.





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STEADIES THE NERVES

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



Too Much Effort



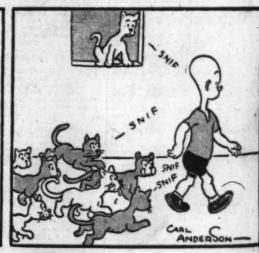




Henry-By Carl Anderson



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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Rock Bottom

How he snargle and push up my noose. Whatta

bum.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah how ha ha I are to smackle this Dumbknocker

on wall at home

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Out of Control





Trend of T tocks strong.

barely steady. W OL. 89. NO. 28.

Body of Leo Mi Odd Jobs Worke Shot Six Times. GARETTE STIL

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BETWEEN H oonkeeper Who dress Was in Pocket, Says I

Saw Him in July Micell, 37-year-old shot to death early intry road in a spars on one mile east of and about 12 miles

St. Louis. he burned-out stub o still cung to his lip driver found the b down in the middle o tly after 1 o'clock. en shot five times in the d body and once in the There was no cash in th no weapon was fou From the fact the were discerni Ludwig of Monroe Co but probably had ter having been put out he right sleeve of his een torn at the armpit,

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ICKETS STOP MILK TRI ON WAY TO AKRO Blockade Establis

Dairy Farmers on R Leading to City. he Associated Press. AKRON, O., Oct. 3. Wadsworth, near here, truck and trailer 000 pounds of milk te last night and ripped cotor's distributor. Produ ying to shut off Akron pply to enforce price der ller a Dayton (O.) tr

ced into a ditch on a s ad 1000 gallons of mil Organized dairy, farmer up an automobile bloc highways. The Milk Pr late yesterday from a th distributors where t ed the demand of pi an increase in Class \$2.30 to \$2.40 a

KILLED IN CUBAN Bombing and Policeman

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—Four ere killed today in a f n national police and spects in the El Pai bombing. Three suspiceman were killed ar Wounded. of the dead was Quibus, who, police one of the leaders of The fight took on the outskirt

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